COMIC PAGE
FRIDAY,
MAY 22, 1936.

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks firm, steels and specialties leading advance. Bonds steady. Cotton quiet. Wheat lower.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL

(Closing New York Stock Prices)

VOL. 88. NO. 261. ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1936—20 PAGES. PRICE 3 CENTS.

DEATH SENTENCE FOR 'DICTATOR' OF WRANGEL ISLAND

K. B. Semenchuk and Aid, S. P. Startseff, Condemned to Be Shot for Causing Reign of Terror.

TRIED FOR MURDER AND TERRORISM

Administrator of Soviet Station Accused in Testimony of Denying Eskimos Food.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, May 23.—The "Tyrant of Wrangel Island," H. B. Semenchuk, was sentenced to death tonight for perpetrating a reign of terror at the Soviet station in the Far North.

Semenchuk was accused of causing four mysterious deaths while he was administrator at Wrangel Island.

His co-defendant, S. P. Startseff, also was sentenced to death.

The death sentence is carried out by shooting.

Semenchuk was charged, among other things, with killing Dr. W. R. Wulfson, member of a scientific expedition that visited the island during the winter of 1934-35. Startseff was charged with complicity in the murder.

Attorney-General Vyshinsky, however, passed over the murder charge as secondary and devoted the majority of his closing argument to an attempt to prove the "banditry" allegation arising from contentions that Semenchuk caused a reign of terror and famine during his term.

Anti-Government Acts.

Semenchuk, the prosecutor declared, was primarily guilty of "anti-government activities with deliberate intention of destroying Soviet authority and prestige on the Island."

Vyshinsky accused Semenchuk of trying to trample on the flag after his predecessors proved to the satisfaction of the Eskimos on the island that the Bolsheviks "are not the sort of white men they knew before."

"We are not colonizers and mercenary traders," he asserted, "but bearers of a new policy which breaks down the barriers which have existed between the whites and small oppressed nationalities of the north."

Deaths on the island, Vyshinsky said, were due exclusively to Semenchuk's "cruel, merciless attitude toward the natives," whom he denied food, according to the testimony.

Telegram From Eskimos.

The prosecutor read a telegram he said came from Wrangel Island Eskimos requesting the court to show no mercy to Semenchuk.

Semenchuk covered his face with his hands and sobbed when the Attorney-General asked for the death penalty. Startseff listened stolidly.

Supreme Court Justice G. Berman, his two assistants, the Arctic aviator Babushkin and a woman representative of the Union of Government Employes rendered the verdict.

CATHOLIC CHURCH PUTS BAR ON NAZIS IN NETHERLANDS

Pastoral Letter Says Members Who Support Movement Will Be Denied Sacrament.

By the Associated Press.

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands, May 23.—In an effort to halt the Nazi movement in this country, the heads of the Roman Catholic church will notify church members tomorrow that Catholics who support the movement will be barred from the sacrament.

A pastoral letter, signed by the Archbishop of Utrecht and four Bishops, to be read in all churches and chapels, says:

"We remain convinced that the church and our country will be grievously damaged and the fulfilling of the task of bringin grace will be rendered impossible when the Nazi movement gets the upper hand.

"Therefore, we, the shepherds of your souls, in full knowledge of our responsibility, declare that those who materially support this movement will be banned from the sacraments."

The letter, which was signed by the bishops of Breda, Roermond, Haarlem, and 'S Hertogenbosch in addition to the archbishop, is concluded with:

"The obedience shown so aft in difficult circumstances by the fold gives us certainty the word of the bishops will be heard now also."

Pope Pius Leaves Vatican To Open Rome Building

Avoids Crowded Section to Reach Site of Largest Structure Ever Built in Capital by Head of Church.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, May 23.—Pope Pius left the Vatican today and opened the church's new central government building in the Trastevere quarter of Rome. He seemed in excellent spirit as he visited and blessed the largest building ever erected by a Pope. It has 500 rooms.

The Pope's visit was brief and strictly private. Only members of the Cardinals' staff were permitted inside the building. Even his sister, Donna Camilla, and his niece, were not allowed to enter.

Dressed in a white cassock, mantle and shovel hat, the Pope left the Vatican in the second of three motor cars. The others carried members of the papal court, the Governor of Vatican City, Commendatore Camillo Serafini; the head of the Vatican Sanitary Department, Dr. Aminta Milani, and Mgr. Arborio Di Santi Elia, papal majordomo.

The automobile drove along the Tiber, thus choosing a semi-circular route that avoided the crowded center of town. Many persons recognized the Pope and raised their hats. Women waved handkerchiefs.

On arriving at the government building, known as the Palace of the Congregations, the Pope was welcomed by a group of Cardinals and heads of the congregations, or Vatican committees.

COTTON CROPPERS ASK WASHINGTON FOR AID

Plead for Mediation and Inquiry Into Terrorism in Arkansas Strike.

By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 23.—Striking field workers, charging terrorism in the East Arkansas cotton country, appealed to the Federal Government yesterday to intervene in their behalf.

Telegrams were sent to Attorney-General Cummings asking for a Department of Justice investigation and to Secretary of Labor Perkins requesting mediation.

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor was asked to make an independent inquiry.

H. L. Mitchell, secretary of the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union, says 3000 cotton field workers are on strike. Ed I. McKinney, Arkansas Labor Commissioner, said planters declined his department's offer of mediation.

The strikers, heretofore paid $1 a day, are asking for $1.50.

Completing a tour of the strike area, Dr. Sherwood Eddy, author and lecturer, charged Negro strikers were held in a newly-constructed stockade near Warle, Ark. Sheriff Howard Curlin said there was no stockade, and "no Negro strikers are being held."

Norman Thomas Also Asks Cummings to Investigate.

CLEVELAND, O., May 23.—Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, appealed last night to Attorney-General Cummings for an investigation of "serious conditions" in East Arkansas.

THUNDERSHOWERS LIKELY TONIGHT, TOMORROW; COOLER

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	71	9 a. m.	78
2 a. m.	71	10 a. m.	79
3 a. m.	69	11 a. m.	82
4 a. m.	69	12 noon	83
5 a. m.	68	1 p. m.	*84
6 a. m.	69	2 p. m.	*86
7 a. m.	68	3 p. m.	*86
8 a. m.	74	4 p. m.	*87

Yesterday's high, 87 (3 p. m.); low, 68 (6 a. m.).
*Indicates street reading.
Relative humidity at noon today, 46 per cent.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow, probably thundershowers; cooler tomorrow.

Missouri: Mostly cloudy, thunder showers probable in east and south portions tonight and tomorrow, and in northwest portion this afternoon or early tonight; cooler tomorrow, and in northwest portion tonight.

Illinois: Increasing cloudiness in extreme south portion, thundershowers in central and north portions, cooler in extreme northwest portion tonight; tomorrow local thundershowers; cooler.

Sunset 7:13. Sunrise (tomorrow) 4:41.

Next Week's Weather Forecast.

CHICAGO, May 23.—Next week's weather outlook—For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Mississippi valleys: Generally fair Monday and Tuesday, local showers Wednesday and Thursday and south portion Friday, fair Saturday; temperature mostly near or above normal extreme south, but near or below normal central and north portions first of week, above normal middle, and cooler at close.

5.14-Inch Rain at Sioux Falls, S. D.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., May 23.—Washed out highways and railroad tracks, flooded basements and damaged streets today told the story of a terrific storm yesterday during which 3.66 inches of rain fell in an hour. Rainfall here in the past 24 hours totaled 5.14 inches.

'UNCLE TICK TOCK' DIES UNDER HEADSMAN'S AX

Old Hobo Confesses Murdering Children Before Going to Block in Germany.

By the Associated Press.

SCHWERIN, Germany, May 23.—Adolf Seefeld, an old hobo watch repairer, hailed by children in Southern Germany as "Uncle Tick Tock," was beheaded today for the murder of 12 boys. Before he went to the block, he confessed the killings and showed how he administered poison to his victims.

In addition to the 12 victims for which he received 12 sentences of death and an order for emasculation, Seefeld admitted he killed "numerous others."

"Uncle Tick Tock," convicted last February, left the bodies of his victims in the woods. Expert toxicologists who examined the bodies were unable to say whether Seefeld had poisoned or strangled them.

Before pronouncing sentence, the judge declared he was convinced Seefeld had murdered at least 30 children and caused the moral degeneracy of at least 100 more.

The diary of the hobo showed a careful list of dates and places he visited. These entries corresponded with the finding of the children's bodies. Numerous witnesses testified "Uncle Tick Tock" had been seen with the boys before they disappeared, to be found dead later in the woods.

LEAGUE FIGURES ON EFFECT OF SANCTIONS AGAINST ITALY

Statement Shows Drop of Exports in Month From $131,200,000 to $6,200,000.

By the Associated Press.

GENAVA, May 23.—The extent to which Italy's export trade has been hurt by League of Nation's sanctions is shown in the March trade figures isued today by the League.

The League statement shows exports from Italy to 28 countries fell from $131,200,000, gold, in March, 1935, to $6,200,000, gold, in March, 1936.

Among the 28 countries are the non-sanctionist nations of Germany, Albania, Austria and Hungary.

The League statement said that, according to Italian statistics, the 28 countries concerned accounted in 1932-33 for 62 per cent of Italy's imports and 65 per cent of Italy's exports.

NEW RECORD FOR HINDENBURG ON U. S.-GERMANY FLIGHT

Zeppelin Reaches Frankfort-on-Main 48 Hours, 7 Minutes After Take-Off.

By the Associated Press.

FRANKFORT-ON-MAIN, Germany, May 23.—The Zeppelin Hindenburg landed today at 4:12 a. m. completing its second roundtrip between Germany and the United States. The dirigible appeared over the airport at 3:10 a. m. and hovred until daylight made it easier to land.

The Hindenburg left Lakehurst, N. J., on its return trip to Germany at 10:05 p. m., Wednesday, and took 48 hours, 7 minutes to complete the trip.

It cut 20½ minutes from the time of its first eastward journey, and thus established another new mark for the crossing. The previous record from the United States to Germany was made by the Graf Zeppelin in August, 1929, when it traveled from Lakehurst to Friedrichshafen in 54 hours.

Mrs. Lehr's Wedding Postponed.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, May 23. — The wedding of Mrs. Henry Symes Lehr, widow of the former New York social arbiter, and Lord Decies, Irish nobleman, was postponed today until Monday. The reason was not announced.

SOCIALISTS OPEN CONVENTION WITH JABS AT NEW DEAL

Norman Thomas, Mayor Hoan and Leo Krzycki Call on Labor Not to Vote for Roosevelt.

'JUST PATCHING UP CAPITALISM'

So Says Milwaukee Executive—Keynoters Against Forming Unified Third Party at Present.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., May 23. — The 1936 national convention of the Socialist party opened today with keynote speakers advocating immediate constitutional change and cautioning labor against supporting President Roosevelt.

Norman Thomas, national leader of the party, who probably will again be the Socialist nominee for President, declared:

"We have, on the other hand, neither the imminence of actual Fascism nor the pressure of a Hitler in our borders as in France, nor, on the other, have we the strength in some People's Front combination to check a Fascist menace.

"Our tactics, therefore, are not dictated by a sitaution which confronts France. In France it gives cause for some concern that the Communists, having taken an initiative in building a rather opportunistic People's Front, now refuse to share in the responsibility of victory. It is clear that our duty to Socialism in America is to maintain our own clear line.

Repeating a Mistake.

"Our great problems come from the avowed intention of certain leaders in the labor movement, some of whom have been Socialists, to support Roosevelt, as they say, against reaction. This is to repeat the mistake of 1916 when they supported Wilson because he kept us out of war.

"We cast no reflection on the motives of certain labor leaders. It is their judgment that we challenge. But it is far better for the party that those, who intend actually or tacitly to support Roosevelt, should be outside the party. It is far better that all those who are concerned today primarily about office, respectability, or reform, rather than with the struggle for Socialism, which is our one hope, should be outside the party.

"We want a united and inclusive party, but only on a Socialist basis."

Two Other Speakers.

Thomas was joined in opening the convention by Mayor Daniel Webster Hoan of Milwaukee, Wis., and Leo Krzycki, national party chairman and a vice-president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union. Both men spoke on the theme of orderly constitutional change and criticised labor leaders for their support of President Roosevelt.

Dwelling on the frequent proposals for a nation-wide Farmer-Labor party, Hoan said the "demand is not sufficient to warrant starting one in 1936."

"There are not enough of the sound substantial elements in the labor movement ready to sever all connections with the old parties and come out for a new organization based on a new economic premise," he continued. "Hence, the Socialist party is opposed to any move to start a party this year on a nation-wide scale.

"There are some labor leaders who believe that labor's interests can best be served in 1936 by supporting Roosevelt, although they desire a new party in the near future. We Socialists are convinced that they are absolutely mistaken in this policy. Roosevelt proposes to patch up capitalism without attempting to reach the roots of our economic ills."

Krzycki's Views.

Krzycki, who is a member of the Amalgamated's general executive Board, expressed a similar viewpoint in a letter made public at the convention.

In his keynote address, Krzycki said "some people have made a great fuss over Roosevelt's so-called 'Socialistic' actions."

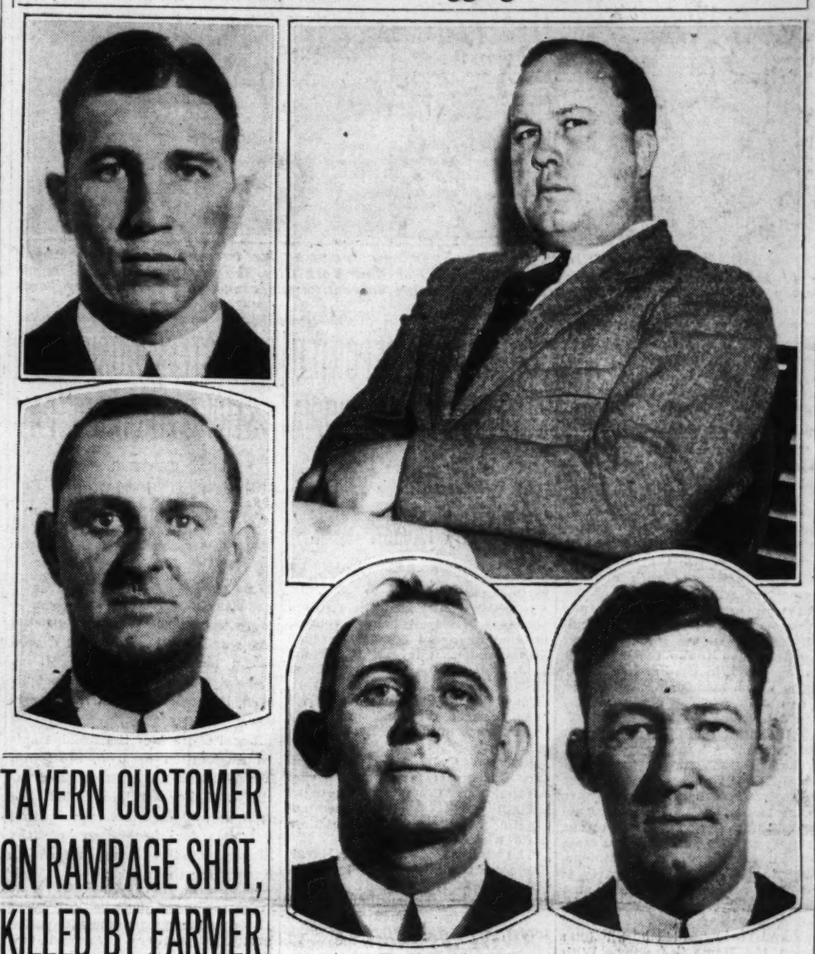
"They have accused him of taking over the Socialist platform of 1932 and abandoning his own. They point out that he has put into operation our planks on relief and public works. This is true enough. But those planks were recommended by Socialists only for the temporary relief of suffering.

"Roosevelt is like the doctor who gives his patient ether and more ether, but never operates."

After three years of the New Deal, Krzycki declared, "We find that there are still 12,000,000 unemployed; and while profits have gone up in the elevator, wages have crept up the stairs."

FIVE FORMER POLICEMEN CONVICTED OF KIDNAPING AT FLORIDA FLOGGING TRIAL

Convicted in Flogging Trial



LEFT, above, SAM CROSBY; below, F. W. SWITZER; right, above, JOHN P. BRIDGES; below, C. W. CARLISLE and C. A. BROWN JR.

JURY REACHES VERDICT AFTER TWO HOURS' DELIBERATION

Tampa Officers Tried for Abduction of Eugene F. Poulnot, One of Three Men Beaten, Tarred and Feathered by Mob.

SENTENCE DEFERRED; MAXIMUM 10 YEARS

Prosecutor Surprised at Outcome of Hearing, in Which Defense Made Appeal to Anti-Communist Sentiment.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

BARTOW, Fla., May 23.—The jury in the Florida flogging trial returned a verdict of guilty today against five former Tampa policemen charged with kidnaping Eugene F. Poulnot, one of three men who were abducted, tarred and feathered Nov. 30 following a raid on a political meeting in a private home.

The defendants were C. A. Brown Jr., leader of the warrantless raid on the "Modern Democrats," C. W. Carlisle, F. W. Switzer, Sam Crosby and John P. Bridges.

The penalty ranges from a maximum of 10 years in the penitentiary to a minimum of a year and a day.

Sentence will not be pronounced for at least four days. Pat Whitaker, chief of defense counsel, said he would file a motion for a new trial within that time.

Failing to obtain a new trial, the defense may file notice of an appeal to the Florida Supreme Court.

The $7500 bond under which each of the men has been at liberty was continued.

Earlier in the trial Judge Robert T. Dewell had granted directed verdicts of acquittal to R. G. Tittsworth, former Tampa Chief of Police, charged with being an accessory after the fact, and Robert Chappell, the sixth man charged with the actual abduction.

Three Hours' Deliberation.

The six-man jury retired at 9:29 a. m. and returned its verdict at 1:03 p. m. after actually deliberating only about two hours.

Three ballots were taken, all of which were unanimous. The foreman, George A. Walker, told the writer they did it "just to make sure."

The jurors agreed that "the evidence" was all they considered. "Communism and all that stuff had nothing to do with the case," said Earl Turner. "We saw right through that. Those defense lawyers didn't stick to the case."

The policemen are also under indictment in connection with the kidnaping of Sam J. Rogers, another flogging victim, and are charged with second-degree murder because of the death of Joseph A. Shoemaker, leader of the "Modern Democrats," who died of his injuries. Tittsworth is charged with being an accessory after the fact in both cases.

The verdict was a surprise to both attorneys and spectators.

As the jury retired to begin deliberations, State's Attorney J. Rex Farrior, chief of the prosecution, said to newspaper men: "I haven't a chance of getting a guilty verdict. The best I can hope for is a mistrial."

Story of the Crime.

Poulnot, Rogers and Shoemaker were arrested by Tampa officers while attending a "Modern Democrats" political meeting in a private home the night of Nov. 30. The officers had no warrant.

After being questioned about alleged Communistic activities, they

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

TAVERN CUSTOMER ON RAMPAGE SHOT, KILLED BY FARMER

St. Louis County Resident Says George T. Schnell Threatened Him and Son at 2:30 A. M.

George T. Schnell, who spent last night drinking in a St. Louis County saloon, leaving it to run through the nearby fields shouting "Help! Murder!" for no apparent reason, was shot and killed about 2:30 a. m. today by a farmer whom he menaced with a club.

Joseph Dankel, who lives on a farm near Ringer road and Mehl avenue, told county authorities he fired one shot at Schnell from a distance of about 12 feet as Schnell ran toward him, waving the club.

The bullet struck Schnell in the heart, killing him instantly.

Schnell was a salesman of used automobiles, 43 years old, and lived at 3905 Cora avenue. The body was taken to the Fendler undertaking establishment, 744 Lemay Ferry road, while relatives sought to communicate with Schnell's widow, who was away from the city.

Constable Joseph L. Doran Jr. of Carondelet Township said he learned that Schnell had spent the night in a saloon at Butler Hill and Lemay Ferry roads, where he bought drinks freely for persons with whom he was not acquainted.

Schnell was persuaded, finally, to go and sit in his automobile outside the saloon, but he left it and went off through the fields. John Miller, who lives nearby, said Schnell tried to get into his house, and went away screaming when he shouted at him. Joseph Kamp, another resident of the vicinity, telephoned the constable that there was a "crazy man" running through the woods.

His shouts awakened the family of Dankel, and Dankel, with his 17-year-old son, Edward, went out to investigate. Edward took a shotgun, and his father a revolver.

"We found him down by the creek," the elder Dankel related. "He was shouting and waving this club, about three feet long, and about three inches square.

"When he saw us he hollered, 'I'm going to kill you!' We had never seen him before, and didn't know what to make of it.

"He ran toward Ed, and I hollered to Ed to shoot him, but Ed ran away. The man started after him, but gave that up and came back toward me. I told him to stop or I'd shoot, and he didn't stop, so I shot him."

Dankel's home is about a mile across the fields from the saloon at which Schnell had been drinking.

TWO KILLED IN ATTACK ON VON STARHEMBERG CASTLE

Austrian Heimwehr Repulses Assault, Said to Have Been Engineered by Nazis.

By the Associated Press.

LINZ, Austria, May 23.—Soldiers of Prince Ernst von Starhemberg's private army, the Heimwehr, repulsed an attack on the deposed Vice-Chancellor's Wachsemberg Castle early today, willing two men and arresting seven others, officially said to be Nazis.

Official accounts gave varying versions of the attack. One said it was a Nazi attempt to obtain arms hidden in the castle, which is the summer home of Von Starhemberg's mother. Another was that the Nazis had plotted to kill the Prince. A third said the conspiracy was engineered by disgruntled members of the Heimwehr.

Guards at the castle, forewarned of the attack, lay in wait for the assaulting forces and returned their fire. The leader of the attackers escaped.

The incident climaxed an explosive situation which came into the open when Von Starhemberg was ousted from the Cabinet by Chancellor Schuschnigg because of an effusive congratulatory telegram the Prince sent to Premier Mussolini on his victory over Ethiopia.

4 LITHUANIANS EXECUTED FOR INCITING REBELLION

13 Others Get Sentences Ranging From Life Imprisonment After Court-martial.

By the Associated Press.

KAUNAS, Lithuania, May 23. — Four farmers were executed today after court-martial conviction of inciting the populace of Southern Lithuania to overthrow the Government. Three other death sentences were commuted to life imprisonment.

Ten farmers were tried at a second court-martial, five of them sentenced to life imprisonment and the others to varying terms.

French Woman Flyer Injured.

By the Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM, May 23.—Mlle. Maryse Hiltz, French woman flyer, and her mechanic were injured today in a crash during a forced landing near Varberg. Mlle. Hiltz' face and scalp were badly cut. She was on the way to Stockholm to attend the opening of a new flying field.

ROOSEVELT TO TOUR WHILE G. O. P. MEETS

To Start for Arkansas and Texas Day Before Convention Opens.

By the Associated Press.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., May 23.—President Roosevelt arrived here early today and drove immediately to the family home to see his mother, confined to bed with an injured hip.

The President went straight to his mother's bedside, before breakfast, and found her in a cheery mood. Dr. Scott Lorl Smith, the family physician, said Mrs. Roosevelt had sustained a fracture of the great trochanter bone projecting from the upper part of the thigh bone, but that no complications had developed and he did not expect any.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—President Roosevelt announced to reporters last night that he planned to leave Washington June 8 for a week's tour to the Southwest. The Republican national convention opens a Cleveland June 9.

He plans to go first to Little Rock, Ark., arriving there June 10 for a speech in connection with the one-hundredth anniversary of the State's admittance into the Union.

He then intends to go to the Texas Centennial commemorating that State's anniversary of independence from Mexico. Tentative plans call for a visit to the San Jacinto battlefield at Houston and the Alamo at San Antonio June 11 before traveling the next day to Dallas, the celebration center, with a probable stop at Austin en route.

After spending June 12 at Dallas he hopes to go to Fort Worth to spend the night with his son, Elliott, who resides there. He will leave Fort Worth the morning of June 13 for Vincennes, Ind., to dedicate the next day the memorial to George Rogers Clark, Revolutionary War hero, who defeated the British there.

France Sends More Gold to U. S.

By the Associated Press.

CHERBOURG, May 23.—The flight of France's gold to the United States continued today with the shipment of 95,000,000 francs ($6,138,000) worth of gold to New York aboard the Bremen.

BRITISH CABINET SHAKEUP LIKELY WITH THOMAS OUT

His Resignation in Budget Scandal Gives Baldwin Opening to Try to Repair Prestige.

COLONIAL SECRETARY EXPLAINS HIS ACTION

'Bandying About' of His Name in Leak Inquiry Makes Him a 'Drag' on Government, He Says.

(Copyright, 1936.)

LONDON, May 23.—James Henry Thomas, who rose from errand boy to cabinet minister, resigned last night as Colonial Secretary because his named had been "bandied about" in connection with the budget leak scandal which has been described as England's affaire Stavisky.

Retirement of the 60-year-old National Laborite paved the way for a shakeup of the cabinet of Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin in an effort to restore its rapidly declining prestige.

Thomas' resignation was announced as the special tribunal which heard the budget leak evidence was drafting its report to Parliament. Testimony at the inquiry involved friends of Thomas and friends of his friends, in profitable insurance speculations based on increases in the income tax and tea duty, which Neville Chamberlin, Chancellor of the Exchequer, announced to Parliament last month some days after giving the information in confidence to his fellow cabinet members. However, Thomas took the stand twice to deny disclosing any budget secrets to his friends, or even to his own son, who helped arrange some of the speculations.

Official Announcement.

The exit from public life of "Jimmy" Thomas—a man who dropped his H's but walked with kings—was announced in the following official statement from Downing Street:

"The Right Honorable J. H. Thomas, member of Parliament and Secretary of State for the Colonies, having tendered his resignation, His Majesty, the King, has been graciously pleased to accept it."

Also released for publication were Thomas' letter of resignation, addressed to "My Dear Prime Minister," and Baldwin's brief acceptance, addressed to "My Dear Jim." Baldwin wrote to Thomas:

"You have acted as I should have done in your place. I accept your resignation with a deep regret which I know will be shared by all my colleagues.

"The loyal support you have given through five strenuous years to the National Government will always be remembered by those who have worked with you.

"With all good wishes, I am
Very sincerely yours,
STANLEY BALDWIN."

Minister's Resignation.

Thomas in his letter to the Prime Minister, which was dated on Wednesday, wrote:

"I understand that the tribunal has today finished its public sittings and will therefore proceed at once to consider its report.

"Before, however, the report is known, and without any regard to what it may contain, I feel that it is my duty, for reasons which I will state, to send you my resignation from the Government.

"You will be aware that immediately the announcement of the appointment of the tribunal was made known, I wrote to the Secretary and offered to give evidence before it. This I have done, and my evidence is public property. In addition to my evidence, all my private and personal transactions have been submitted to the tribunal.

"I have come to my decision because the way in which my name and private affairs have been bandied about renders my continuation as a member of the Government impossible.

"You will know that my only object in joining a National Government was because I felt sure that the coming together of all political parties—regardless of past differences—was the only chance of pulling this country through its crisis. Today I hold that opinion even more firmly than before, but as far as I myself am concerned, I feel that instead of being a source of strength to your Cabinet, I shall be merely a drag on it and not in a position to pull with my full weight. This will be inconsistent with my desire to serve my country, which, I hope my past public life justifies me in saying, has always been my object.

Feels No Resentment.

"I ought in fairness to all parties, in the House of Commons to emphasize that I feel no resentment at this demand for a full and impartial investigation, insomuch as the absolute integrity of public life in this country was involved.

"It is well known that I have no political differences with my colleagues or with the policy of the National Government. I am fully conscious of the grave and difficult problems—changing almost hourly—which have to be faced by the Cabinet, and, in coming to this decision which means so much to me, I can only wish you and all my late colleagues God speed in leading the nation out of its present difficulties."

Thomas was one of three National Labor representatives in the Cabinet, the others being former Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald, now Lord President of the Council, and his son, Malcolm MacDonald, Secretary for Dominions. Since the National Labor party is a declining force, Baldwin may give Thomas' portfolio either to his own Conservative party or to the Liberal National party headed by Sir John Simon, the Home Secretary. With Thomas out, the Cabinet comprises 14 Conservatives, four Liberal Nationalists and two National Laborites.

Other Changes Likely.

Already mentioned as possible successors to Thomas are Leslie Hore-Belisha, the Minister of Transport, who is a Liberal Nationalist, and William George Arthur Ormsby-Gore, the First Commissioner of Works, who is a Conservative.

Thomas' resignation takes place at a time when other Cabinet changes are pending. Viscount Monsell of Evesham is expected to retire as First Lord of the Admiralty. Sir Samuel Hoare, who resigned as Foreign Secretary last year as a result of the abortive Hoare-Laval Ethiopian peace plan, is the popular fancy for the Admiralty post, but some of Baldwin's followers would like to see Winston Churchill, who was First Lord of the Admiralty from 1911 to 1915 and later Minister of Munitions and War Secretary, in that job. Baldwin himself is said to have no liking for strong men around him, and in particular no liking for Churchill.

Socialist Leaders at Cleveland Convention

FROM left, MAYOR DANIEL W. HOAN, who is now beginning his twenty-first year as Mayor of Milwaukee, Wis., and NORMAN THOMAS of New York City, the party's presidential nominee in 1928 and 1932. The two are shown discussing convention and campaign plans at party headquarters.

QUITS NORMANDY COMMITTEE

Thomas J. Michel, Republican, Gives Business as Reason.

Thomas J. Michel, Republican Committeeman for Normandy Township, submitted his resignation to the St. Louis County Republican Committee yesterday. The resignation was accepted and Henry L. Mueller, 1534 Ferguson avenue, Wellston, who had filed as a candidate for Committeeman, will be recommended to Governor Park for appointment.

Michel, who resides at 6207 Etzel avenue, Wellston, said business required his frequent absence from St. Louis, and that it appeared it might be necessary for him to move from the county. He was appointed last January after Central Township was divided by the county court.

HANGS SELF IN SANITARIUM

Mrs. Ella G. Johnson Ends Her Life in City Institution.

Mrs. Ella G. Johnson, 5937 Easton avenue, ended her life by hanging last night in the City Sanitarium, where she had been a patient for two years.

An attendant found the body in a bathroom, hanging by a sheet which had been tied to a water pipe. Mrs. Johnson was 44 years old.

Robbed of $35 in Park.

George Greene, 6748 Glades avenue, reported to police he was robbed of $35 last night by two young men while seated on a bench in Forest Park at Kingshighway and West Pine boulevard. Greene said the men sat beside him, drew knives and took the money from his pocket.

ENGLISHMAN REPORTED RELEASED IN ETHIOPIA

Red Cross Worker Said to Have Been Put on Parole By Italians.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 23.—The Reuters (British) News Agency reported last night from Djibouti, French Somaliland, that it was understood L. J. Bonner, British Red Cross worker, said to have been arrested by the Italians in Ethiopia, had been released on parole following the intervention of the British Consul.

Viscount Cranborne, parliamentary Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs, told Commons Thursday Britain would take "the most energetic steps" to determine Bonner's whereabouts.

The British Consul at Harar, Ethiopia, recently was informed Italian authorities had arrested Bonner on a charge that he was employed by armed Ethiopian forces.

PARIS, May 23.—France's protest through its Ambassador to Rome led Premier Mussolini yesterday to reconsider an order expelling Mgr. Andre Jarousseau, Catholic missionary, from Harar, Ethiopia.

The Foreign Office asked the French Minister at Addis Ababa to rush a complete report on the case on which to base further representations if necessary.

VICTIM OF AUTO IDENTIFIED AS DISABLED WAR VETERAN

Sam Samico, 45, Killed Thursday Night by Motorist Who Fled From Scene.

The body of a man killed by an automobile as he attempted to cross Fourth street in the 1000 block Thursday night was identified today as that of Sam Samico, 45-year-old disabled war veteran, of 1006A Julia street. Identification was by Henry Kryssa, who said Samico, unmarried, was a roomer at his home and had lived on a Government pension.

The driver of the car which left the scene after hitting Samico, was arrested yesterday and identified as Everett H. Dailey, 26, a molder, 1510A South Tenth street. Dailey, who is facing another charge growing out of leaving the scene of a minor accident a month ago, was arrested after police found his damaged automobile on the street and traced its ownership. He said he drove on after hitting Samico because he "didn't think the man was hurt badly."

A verdict of homicide was returned by a Coroner's jury after an inquest today and Dailey was ordered held under $1500 bond, pending action by the grand jury.

YOUTH ACCUSED OF EXTORTION

Said to Have Sought $20,000 From Albany (Ore.) Widow.

By the Associated Press.

ALBANY, Ore., May 23.—Willie Cole, high school student, was arrested yesterday on charges of attempting to extort $20,000 from Mrs. H. Cockerline, Albany widow, on threat of death to her son. Cole is 17 years old.

State police said the youth confessed.

Bullsnake Darkens Topeka.

By the Associated Press.

TOPEKA, Kan., May 23.—A hungry bullsnake apparently on a hunt for bird eggs put Topeka in darkstation, 12 feet above ground, where Lights all over the city went out, elevators stopped between floors, radio programs came to a sudden end, electrical machinery ceased running. Electricians found a threefoot snake had climbed to a subtation, 12 feet above ground, where it came into contact with high-voltage wires. The reptile was electrocuted and its body created a short circuit.

5000 STEEL WORKERS STRIKE FOR MORE PAY

Mill Men at Portsmouth, O., Also Demanded Recognition of Union.

By the Associated Press.

PORTSMOUTH, O., May 23. — More than 5000 workers at the plant of the Wheeling Steel Corporation here struck last night. A Federal Labor Department conciliator is expected to arrive tomorrow.

Local officers of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, an American Federation of Labor affiliate, called the men out, 10 days after presenting demands for recognition of the Amalgamated as the sole bargaining agency for the workers.

They also asked for 50 per cent wage increases and breaking up of 17 department councils, which groups of workers organized two years ago after petitioning the management for permission to do so.

The National Labor Relations Board, after a hearing in Cincinnati last November, ordered the company to "desist coercing the Amalgamated, abandon any support of the 17 councils, and reinstate one employe, William Patton." Patton had been dismissed, the Amalgamated asserted, because he refused to join a council.

The company refused to recognize the authority of the Labor Board, contending the Wagner Labor Relations Act, which established it, was unconstitutional.

Company officers, thrice having refused to recognize the Amalgamated as a bargaining agency, contend that 3500 of the 5500 workers are members of the councils.

The plant, which has been operating near capacity for a month, was closed indefinitely. No strike vote was taken and it could not be determined immediately how many workers favored the strike.

"After almost a three-year fight in which every step was taken to keep within and use legislation passed that was fair to labor, the committee decided the drastic action was the only alternative to protect the organization and the rights of its members," said a statement by J. P. Harris, secretary of the joint committee.

MAN WHOSE CAR HIT WOMAN FINED AS CARELESS DRIVER

Roscoe Hollingsworth Assessed $100; Victim Suffered Concussion of Brain.

Roscoe Hollingsworth, 2849 Shenandoah avenue, was fined $100 by Police Judge Joseph L. Simpson yesterday for careless driving. His automobile struck Miss Mary Faupel, 1622A North Nineteenth street, last February 15 at Lindell boulevard and Vandeventer avenue.

Miss Faupel suffered concussion of the brain. Another woman, with whom she was crossing the street, testified Hollingsworth stopped after striking Miss Faupel and then continued on without reporting to police.

He was not arrested until two months after the accident because he had moved from the address given in his license registration information.

Missouri Prison Foreman Dies.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 23. — Thomas Martin Barrett, 47 years old, foreman in the State Penitentiary Industrial Department, died yesterday after a short illness.

MANY AMERICANS DRAW TICKETS IN IRISH SWEEPS

Nearly 44 Pct. of Chances on Horses for English Derby Are Held in This Country.

By the Associated Press.

DUBLIN, May 23.—Americans held nearly 44 per cent of the winning tickets in the first day's drawings of the eighteeth Irish Hospital Sweepstakes today.

A total of 432 American names, out of a total of 984 drawn, came out of the drum. Each ticket carries a value of at least $2215 and a few of them have an additional chance to win thousands of dollars more, since 32 Americans drew tickets on the five favorites racing in the famous English Derby at Epsom Downs next Wednesday.

Ten residual prizes, each valued at $26,600, and 1200 consolation prizes of $500 each, will be drawn Monday.

The Mansion House, scene of the drawing, was decorated in the undersea motif with King Neptune dominating the scene. Crowds were around the building.

A grand prize fund of £1,253,375 (about $6,266,875) was announced as the draw began.

A total of $10,317,780 was collected. The prize fund was divided into 12 units of $500,000 each.

The draw started at 10:35 a. m. The first horse on which tickets were drawn was a non-runner, Eranhild. The first ticket drawn was held by a resident of British Guiana.

The first American winner was "Peggy's Luck" of Brooklyn, N. Y., who also drew a ticket on Eranhild.

St. Louisans Get Tickets.

Among the American winners was Mrs. A. M. Quinn, 2925 Park avenue, St. Louis, who got a ticket on St. Magnus, a non-starter.

Sylvester Dick, 6405 Lenox avenue, Wellston, Mo., drew Bel Aethel.

A ticket on Solando was drawn by Max W. Newby, 940 Tuxedo avenue, Webster Groves, Mo.

"I Told You So," 817 Equitable building, St. Louis, drew His Grace.

Eight Americans drew tickets on Noble King, the first favorite out of the drum.

They are: Edward F. Sullivan of Haverhill, Mass.; J. B. and E. E. Potter, H. C. Wainwright & Co., New York City; Bertha M. Ferguson, Great Barrington, Mass.; "3819," New York City; Mrs. H. Larkin, Buffalo, N. Y.; Snyder, Chrysler Building, New York; Wong Fok Chew, New York; "Lucky Boy," South Needham, Mass.

American holders of tickets on Taj Akbar, the second favorite, are: "For the Sunny Side of Life" New York; "One of the Ball Bros.," Orange, N. J.; "Shaw It to Me," 2290 Andrews avenue, the Bronx, New York; "Lucky," 2115 Washington avenue, the Bronx, New York; Morris Packer, New York.

Tickets on Another Favorite.

Six residents of the United States drew tickets on Boswell, the third favorite drawn: "Happy Go Lucky," the Bronx, New York; "Colds Syndicate," Scranton, Pa.; Charlie, Los Angeles; Irishman, Baltimore; "Good Luck for Two," 4123 Drexel boulevard, Chicago; "Homeward Bound," Hoboken, N. J.

Six tickets held in the United States were drawn on Bala Hissar, fourth favorite to be pulled from the drum: Bessie Carlson, Philadelphia; C. W. and H. M. Hutchinson, 645 North Gramercy, Los Angeles; "One of the Jones Girls," Philadelphia; "Lucky Four," Brooklyn; "I Give Up," Brooklyn; Anne M. Dorcouth, South Orange, N. J.

Six Americans drew tickets on Payup, the fifth and last favorite.

Tickets on Pay Up were drawn by "Rob Roy," 167 Woodside avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.; "Octogenarian," 244 Meadow street, Pittsburgh; "Lally Four," 184 Westville street, Dorchester, Mass.; "Never Give Up Poor Mamma," 646 Decatur street, Brooklyn; "Pals Always," 59 Wadsworth road, Fort Wadsworth, N. Y.; "Honey Boy," 149 Guernsey street, Brooklyn.

TWO BURLINGTON (IA.) CITY OFFICIALS ARRESTED

Embezzlement Charges Against Auditor and Assistant Superintendent of Parks.

BURLINGTON, Ia., May 23.—Two city officials were arrested here yesterday, charged with embezzling money from the city over a period of eight months. Peculations were said to total $3000.

In jail is Art Hiltz, Assistant Superintendent of Parks, who, according to Chief of Police Gelbert Murray, has confessed. Tom E. Upton, City Auditor, is free on $3000 bond.

Earl Smith, a laborer, who was owed $8 for work he had done for the parks, was put off several times by Hiltz. Smith investigated at the City Treasurer's office and found that a check for $24 had been drawn to his name, his signature forged, and the check cashed. An investigation followed.

A complete check of the city's books is being made.

EIGHT DELEGATES INSTRUCTED FOR KNOX IN ILLINOIS

Borah's Name Not Put Before Republican Convention—49 District Delegates Unpledged.

PEORIA, Ill., May 23. — The Republican State Convention late yesterday instructed Illinois' eight delegates-at-large to the Republican National Convention to vote for Col. Frank Knox of Chicago for the presidential nomination. There were some boos and shouts of "no" when the vote was taken.

Knox was described as "a militant leader" and "the ideal candidate" in the resolution which was offered by C. Wayland Brooks, the nominee for Governor.

Members of the Resolutions Committee said no effort was made by supporters of Senator William E. Borah to obtain an indorsement of his candidacy. Borah was defeated by Knox in the Illinois presidential preference primary.

The resolution did not attempt to instruct the 49 district delegates elected at the primary. Borah carried 10 districts and Knox 15, five of them downstate.

Brooks withdrew from his place as a delegate-at-large to make room for a Representative of Negro Republicans.

The delegates-at-large are former Vice-President Charles G. Dawes; A. D. Lasker, former Shipping Board chairman; Judge Oscar Nelson; Oscar W. Priest, former Negro Congressman; former United States Senator Otis F. Glenn; Edward A. Mayes, Knox's campaign manager; Omer N. Custer, Galesburg, and Mrs. John T. Mason, Aurora.

Condemnation of the Horner administration composed the major part of a 5000-word "declaration of principles," adopted by the convention in lieu of the customary platform.

FOUR ST. LOUISANS DRAW TICKETS IN IRISH SWEEPS

Mrs. Agnes M. Quinn, Sylvester Dick and Max W. Newby Among Them.

Four St. Louisans were notified by telegram this morning that they had drawn winning tickets in the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes. The ticket for the horse St. Magnus, a non-starter, is held by Mrs. Agnes M. Quinn, proprietor of a beauty shop at 2925A Park avenue, who bought it from a friend several months ago. The ticket entitles the holder to a consolation prize of $2215.

Another ticket was purchased by Sylvester Dick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dick, 6405 Lenox avenue, Wellston, an entertainer, now at the Irving Hotel, Philadelphia. His horse is Bel Aethel and its status in the race was not set forth.

The third ticket is held by Max W. Newby, 940 Tuxedo boulevard, Webster Groves, office manager at Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., on Solando.

The ticket for which the horse His Grace was drawn was sold to "I Told You So," Room 817 Equitable building, St. Louis, the office of the Commonwealth Trust Co., and the St. Louis and St. Charles Bridge Co., according to directory listing. No one at the office could be reached.

PRO - DICKMANN CANDIDATES

To Oppose Organization in Eleventh and Fifteenth Wards.

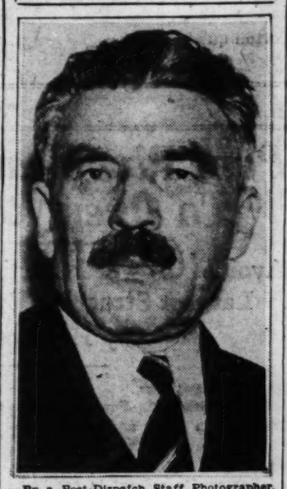
Justice of the Peace Joseph F. Eilers, 3432 South Grand boulevard, an uncle of Mayor Dickmann, and Mrs. Margaret Graf, 3414 Gasconade street, have announced their candidacy for the Democratic City Committee from the Eleventh Ward. They were indorsed recently at a meeting of Eleventh Ward Democrats allied with Mayor Dickmann at 3213 Cherokee street.

The regular Democratic organization of the Fifteenth Ward has indorsed George Murphy and Mrs. P. H. Hogan for re-election to the city committee from the ward.

Woman Gagged With Own Hair.

NEVADA, Mo., May 23.—Mrs. S. A. D. Garfield, 37 years old, was treated in a hospital here last night for wounds she said were inflicted by a man and woman who clubbed her with a pistol after robbing her of $5. The two cut off Mrs. Garfield's long hair and used it to gag her, she said.

EXILE IN CITY



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
ALEXANDER GARBAI.

FORMER SOVIET PRESIDENT OF HUNGARY VISITS ST. LOUIS

Alexander Garbai, an Exile, on Tour; to Address German and Hungarian Meetings.

Alexander Garbai, who was president of the short-lived Soviet Republic in Hungary following the close of the World War, and is now in exile, arrived in St. Louis yesterday on his speaking tour of the United States, sponsored by a committee of Hungarian-Americans.

The former labor leader spoke last night to a group of Hungarian workers at Granite City, and will address German and Hungarian groups tonight and tomorrow evening at Hungarian Hall, 1921 South Ninth street. His talks deal principally with attacks on Fascism and the recent Hungarian Government.

Garbai, who is a Socialist, served as Secretary of State in the Peoples' Republic in Hungary, which was formed by Count Michael Karolyi following the armistice. A few months later he became president of the Soviet Republic under the regime of Bela Kun, a Communist. That government also collapsed within a few months, and after serving in the cabinet of the succeeding goverment, he was exiled. He has been living at Bratislava, Czechoslovaxia.

FEDERAL GRAND JURY INDICTS CONTRACTOR OVER PWA JOBS

Charges Are in Connection With Projects at Bolivar, Mo., and Springfield, Mo.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 23. — A Federal grand jury, reporting to Judge M. E. Otis here yesterday, indicted William A. Riley, St. Louis contractor, on a charge of making false affidavits to obtain Government funds in connection with work done on two PWA projects.

The Government charges were in connection with general contracts Riley was said to have had for a $34,000 PWA waterworks project at Bolivar, Mo., and a million-dollar sanitary sewer project at Springfield, Mo.

The indictment charged affidavits presented the resident engineer of the two projects represented bills for materials had been paid when the fact was they had not been paid.

Riley lives at 7325 Princeton avenue, University City. He could not be reached.

DECLARATIONS OF CANDIDACY

Thomas J. Rowe Jr. for Judge; D. Jannopoulis for Congress.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 23.—The official declarations of candidacy of Thomas J. Rowe Jr. of St. Louis for the Democratic nomination for Judge of the Eighth Judicial circuit, and of D. Jannopoulos, also of St. Louis, for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the Twelfth District, were received at the Secretary of State's office here yesterday.

Rail Executive Burned to Death.

DETROIT, May 23.—John H. Dunphy, 67 years old, general passenger agent of the Pere Marquette Railway, burned to death in a fire at his home in suburban Highland Park today. A son, William, and a daughter, Virginia, awakening as the blaze swept the home, escaped while Dunphy, apparently collapsed as he tried to flee.

GIRL IDENTIFIES 4 LUCIANO AIDS AT VICE TRIAL

Chambermaid Points Out Men She Says Frequented Alleged Ringleader's Hotel Apartment.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 23.—A chambermaid in a Park avenue hotel where Charles (Lucky) Luciano lived for six months last year identified four of the defendants in the Luciano vice trial today as frequent visitors to his apartment.

Marjorie Brown picked out "Little Davy" Betillo, "Abie" Wahrman, James Frederico and Meyer Berkman as the four men who went to the Luciano apartment. She pointed to Luciano as the man who lived in the apartment under the name of Charles Ross.

Luciano has been charged by Thomas E. Dewey, special prosecutor, with being the head of a vice syndicate controlling prostitution in New York.

The girl said she was employed as a bath and chamber maid at the hotel and she worked on the floor on which Luciano had his apartment. She said she was positive of her identification despite efforts of defense counsel to get her to admit they were based on pictures shown to her by Dewey's aids.

Resort Keeper Testifies.

Before she took the stand, defense counsel finished cross-examination of Florence (Cokey Flo) Brown, former operator of a vice resort and sweetheart of Frederico. She testified for the State yesterday that she was present on frequent occasions when Luciano discussed operation of the alleged vice ring with his aids.

She admitted writing two letters to Frederico after his arrest in February in which she professed her love for him.

"You still mean a lot to me, as much as you always did. This trouble makes no difference to me," one of the letters said. "I want you to always remember that no matter what happens you will always mean everything to me."

She testified yesterday that she had heard Luciano plan to organize vice resorts in New York City "on a large scale like they do in Chicago," and to operate them "just like the chain grocery stores."

Undergoes Narcotic Test.

Defense counsel accused her of being under the influence of a narcotic while she testified yesterday, and obtained permission for a doctor to examine her. Later, it was reported unofficially that two physicians agreed she had not received a narcotic recently.

Defense counsel tried to show she had offered to testify for the State in order to win leniency for Frederico.

"At the time you wrote to Mr. Dewey you had figured out a way to help Frederico, hadn't you?" Counsel demanded. "No," replied the woman, "I couldn't think of any way to help him. I had nothing in mind."

"Well, you knew by reading the papers that Luciano was supposed to be the head of this vice ring, didn't you?" "I knew it without reading the papers," she reported.

FRENCH BAR 'HITLER' PLAY

It Deals With Nazi "Blood Purge" of 1934.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, May 23.—The Ministries of the Interior and Education today suppressed a play called "Hitler" which opened in a popular-priced theater in the Belleville district last night. It is a dramatic interpretation of the German leader's life.

A representative of the Prefect of Police attended the opening and it was immediately reported that the German embassy would protest against its presentation. The climax of the play is the Nazi "blood purge" of 1934.

EVICTED JOBLES TO MOVE ON CITY HALL L

Strategy Decided Mass Meeting of Members of Am Workers' Union.

COMMITTEES TO VISIT LANDL

Unemployed and Leaders Discuss Pro of Rent, Food an ganization Work.

Members of the American ers' Union, considering the of evictions last night, deci in the future they would m furniture of evicted familie City Hall lawn so that a see what had been done.

Among the 250 who atten night's meeting, held at Center, Leonard and East nues, were three who had notices with them, and wa knew what to do about it. them had already been mo and his furniture was stor neighbor's hall.

There was talk of sending gation to move the furnitu into the vacated rooms, b much discussion it was ag send a committee today to the landlord. In the other tw the families are to be evict week, and there will be tim peal to the St. Louis Re ministration for the need money.

Family Complication

There was a family comp in the case of the man wh niture had been moved out made hasty action inadvisa landlord was his father Furthermore the evicted m said he was Louis Ritter, 135 fellow boulevard, was "on ect"—working for the WP

"He never bothered me rent," said Ritter. "He says I about $400, but that's a bi about $800. If he would chance until the next pay take my furniture and get o this is between my father and his daughter. I'm not the in other words."

To those who sought to ma issue of Ritter's plight, Josep man, secretary of the Am Workers' Union City Com had a word of advice. He ca them not to take up a case would give the organiza "black eye," pointing to the relationship involved, and fact that Ritter was worki was agreed, however, that th could at least send some one to Ritter's father-in-law, and mittee of three was named.

Other Eviction Cases.

The others with eviction introduced at the meeting, sa were Mrs. Catherine Lyle South Seventh street, and Johnson, 4241W Evans avenu Lyle, a widow with four c was one of the participants recent relief protest demons arranged by the American W Union. Johnson, who has w six children, said he went work "on a project" only s ago after a lay-off.

Hoffman, reporting on gains won by the American ers' Union, including the emergency relief appropria the Board of Aldermen, s situation was somewhat im but warned that a new crisi develop the first of next m

He and others referred cry to a "surprise" demon which is planned for the n June 1, the day before th session of the Board of Al Members of the American W Union are to gather early evening at four places to be nated, and are to wait the further instructions."

Getting Along Bette

"We are getting along better now," Hoffman said. you don't have to sit all day relief office waiting for s to listen to you. Now you g and get a slip which tells come back next week.

"That $75,000 helped a li but it doesn't begin to enough. How much mo needed? Well, Peter Kasius tor of United Charities and St. Louis Relief Adminis told the committee of 100 i take $350,000 to $450,000 a to give any sort of relief at are asking for $500,000 a and the committee of 100 that."

The committee to which ferred was organized rece the Sheldon Memorial, wit Sidney E. Sweet of Christ Cathedral as chairman. Its is to promote public sentim adequate relief appropriati

Apprehension Over O

The oath which applicant lief are now required to sw mentioned apprehensively b man and other speakers, wh that it might be used to those on relief of the right It had been put to that us man said, in Connecticut.

"Miss Ring tells you that no sense a pauper's oath.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111
Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co. Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street. Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1879, at the post-office at St. Louis, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AND AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this newspaper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.
Subscription Rates by Mail in Advance
(Applicable only where local dealer service is not available.)
Daily and Sunday, one year — — — $10.00
Daily, without Sunday, one year — — — 6.00
Sunday only, one year — — — — — 2.00
Remit either by postal order, express money order or St. Louis exchange.

RUGGERI'S
2300 Edwards PR. 7730
SIT IN OUR COOL GARDEN and enjoy one of our sizzling, tender, juicy CHARCOAL BROILED
FIREWORKS SUNDAY NITE
STEAKS
★ Music and Entertainment Saturdays. ★ Dining Room Open Sundays.

Maytag
15c A DAY
NO CASH DOWN
Buys a MAYTAG WASHER
$69.50
Carrying Charge
BUETTNER
Furniture Co., 1007 Olive St.
Seven Floors of Furniture

NO MONEY DOWN
SPARTON
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
$112.50
See This Refrigerator Before Buying. Saves You Money.
CARRYING CHARGE
BUETTNER
Furniture Co., 1007 Olive St.
Seven Floors of Furniture

QUALITY
Look for the Trade Mark
Its quality has made millions of friends
PEPSI-COLA
A SPARKLING BRACING BEVERAGE
REFRESHING HEALTHFUL
5¢
AUTHORIZED BOTTLER
Phones:
FRanklin 3330 JEff. 6262
St. Louis, Mo.

IDENTIFIES LUCIANO AIDS AT VICE TRIAL

bermaid Points Out She Says Frequented ged Ringleader's Ho- Apartment.

ssociated Press.
YORK, May 23.—A cham- in a Park avenue hotel Charles (Lucky) Luciano six months last year iden- ur of the defendants in the vice trial today as fre- sitors to his apartment.

rie Brown picked out "Lit-" Betillo, "Abie" Wahrman, Frederico and Meyer Berk- the four men who went to ano apartment. She pointed no as the man who lived partment under the name es Ross.

o has been charged by E. Dewey, special prosecu- being the head of a vice controlling prostitution in rk.

irl said she was employed th and chamber maid at l and she worked on the which Luciano had his nt. She said she was posi- her identification despite of defense counsel to get dmit they were based on shown to her by Dewey's

ort Keeper Testifies.

she took the stand, de- unsel finished cross-exam- f Florence (Cokey Flo) ormer operator of a vice d sweetheart of Frederico, fied for the State yester- she was present on fre- casions when Luciano dis- peration of the alleged with his aids.

mitted writing two letters rico after his arrest in in which she professed for him.

ill mean a lot to me, as you always did. This akes no difference to me," he letters said. "I want lways remember that no what happens you will ean everything to me." tified yesterday that she Luciano plan to organize ts in New York City ge scale like they do in and to operate them the chain grocery stores."

ergoes Narcotic Test.

efense counsel accused her of g under the influence of a otic while she testified yes- and obtained permission tor to examine her. Later, ported unofficially that cians agreed she had not narcotic recently. counsel tried to show she d to testify for the State o win leniency for Fred-

time you wrote to Mr. u had figured out a way Frederico, hadn't you?" emanded. "No," replied "I couldn't think of any p him. I had nothing in

ou knew by reading the t Luciano was supposed head of this vice ring, ?" "I knew it without e papers," she reported.

BAR 'HITLER' PLAY

With Nazi "Blood Purge" of 1934.

ciated Press.
May 23.—The Ministries rior and Education today a play called "Hitler" ned in a popular-priced he Belleville district last is a dramatic interpreta- German leader's life. sentative of the Prefect ttended the opening and mediately reported that an embassy would pro- st its presentation. The the play is the Nazi ge" of 1934.

EVICTED JOBLESS TO MOVE ONTO CITY HALL LAWN

Strategy Decided on at Mass Meeting of 250 Members of American Workers' Union.

COMMITTEES TO VISIT LANDLORDS

Unemployed and Their Leaders Discuss Problems of Rent, Food and Organization Work.

Members of the American Workers' Union, considering the problem of evictions last night, decided that in the future they would move the furniture of evicted families to the City Hall lawn so that all might see what had been done.

Among the 250 who attended last night's meeting, held at Labor Center, Leonard and Easton avenues, were three who had eviction notices with them, and wanted to knew what to do about it. One of them had already been moved out, and his furniture was stored in a neighbor's hall.

There was talk of sending a delegation to move the furniture back into the vacated rooms, but after much discussion it was agreed to send a committee today to talk to the landlord. In the other two cases the families are to be evicted next week, and there will be time to appeal to the St. Louis Relief Administration for the needed rent money.

Family Complication.

There was a family complication in the case of the man whose furniture had been moved out, which made hasty action inadvisable. His landlord was his father-in-law. Furthermore the evicted man, who said he was Louis Ritter, 1357 Goodfellow boulevard, was "on a project"—working for the WPA.

"He never bothered me about rent," said Ritter." He says I owe him about $400, but that's a big lie. It's about $800. If he would give me a chance until the next payday, I'd take my furniture and get out. But this is between my father-in-law and his daughter. I'm not the boss, in other words."

To those who sought to make an issue of Ritter's plight, Joseph Hoffman, secretary of the American Workers' Union City Committee, had a word of advice. He cautioned them not to take up a case which would give the organization a "black eye," pointing to the family relationship involved, and to the fact that Ritter was working. It was agreed, however, that the union could at least send some one to talk to Ritter's father-in-law, and a committee of three was named.

Other Eviction Cases.

The others with eviction notices, introduced at the meeting, said they were Mrs. Catherine Lyle, 1548 South Seventh street, and John Johnson, 4241W Evans avenue. Mrs. Lyle, a widow with four children, was one of the participants in the recent relief protest demonstrations arranged by the American Workers' Union. Johnson, who has wife and six children, said he went back to work "on a project" only six days ago after a lay-off.

Hoffman, reporting on recent gains won by the American Workers' Union, including the $75,000 emergency relief appropriation by the Board of Aldermen, said the situation was somewhat improved, but warned that a new crisis would develop the first of next month.

He and others referred cryptically to a "surprise" demonstration which is planned for the night of June 1, the day before the next session of the Board of Aldermen. Members of the American Workers' Union are to gather early in the evening at four places to be designated, and are to wait there "for further instructions."

Getting Along Better.

"We are getting along a little better now," Hoffman said. "Now you don't have to sit all day in the relief office waiting for someone to listen to you. Now you go there and get a slip which tells you to come back next week.

"That $75,000 helped a little bit, but it doesn't begin to go far enough. How much money is needed? Well, Peter Kasius (director of United Charities and former St. Louis Relief Administrator), told the committee of 100 it would take $350,000 to $450,000 a month to give any sort of relief at all. We are asking for $500,000 a month, and the committee of 100 favors that."

The committee to which he referred was organized recently at the Sheldon Memorial, with Dean Sidney E. Sweet of Christ Church Cathedral as chairman. Its purpose is to promote public sentiment for adequate relief appropriations.

Apprehension Over Oath.

The oath which applicants for relief are now required to swear was mentioned apprehensively by Hoffman and other speakers, who feared that it might be used to deprive those on relief of the right to vote. It had been put to that use, Hoffman said, in Connecticut.

"Miss Ring tells you that it is in no sense a pauper's oath," Hoffman continued. "But look in the dictionary. It says a pauper is one who receives poor rations. Now if that's not you, then I don't know anything about it."

Hoffman criticised what he said was the policy of the Relief Administration in denying relief except to those who were already on the rolls, and referred to the fact that no one who had not been on the relief rolls last November was eligible for a WPA job.

"What incentive is there to look for a job?" he asked. "You get one, it's temporary, and you are off the relief rolls. Then you can't get back on. You can't get relief and you can't get a WPA job. What do you do then?"

Gain in Membership.

Since May 15, Hoffman reported, the American Workers' Union has had a substantial gain in membership. Six new branches have been organized, he said, and now there are 18, with committees working on the organization of several others. Meetings of the union recently, he said, have been attended by 200 to 300 persons, instead of the handful which formerly attended.

"Let's build branches in every ward," he urged. "Let's make the Aldermen so damn sick that they will go to the board and say, 'Pass anything, but stop those guys from sweeping the town.'"

The Rev. McKinley Hicks, Negro evangelist, and a participant in the recent demonstrations, took up the subject of the canned beef, from cattle slaughtered during the drouth, which is distributed to those on relief.

"Crump told us that embalmed beef was good for us," Hicks said. "I was awful sorry we didn't have two cans of it theer with us, so we could have made him eat it." His reference was to Robert J. Crump, Relief Administrator.

Advice by Joe Morris.

Joe Morris, chairman of the American Workers' Union, dropped in to say a word about the power of organization.

"When I was in jail at Potosi," he related, "the food was very, very short. There were just two of us tnere, but we decided to organize and raise hell. Every time anybody went by the jail we would holler out the window and tell them about it. Finally an old gentleman went by and we asked him if he wouldn't go around and give the jailer a dime, so that we could have a loaf of bread. He said he would, and do you know what happened? The next day we had chicken, and everything else that they had to eat downstairs. That shows you what organization will do, even if there are only two of you."

Morris' jail sentence was for contempt of court in violating an injunction issued against the Washington County tiff miners whose strike he led last summer.

Late in the evening, when the attendance had dwindled to about 100, Hoffman asked how many would be without food over the week-end, unless they got food from the relief administration. Twenty-one hands were raised. These persons were told to report at American Workers' Union headquarters, 1021 North Grand boulevard, this morning. From there they were to go in a body to the relief application office.

The collection totaled $3.35 in nickels and pennies. Someone asked for change for a $5 bill. Yesterday was payday on his project.

Grade Crossing Smashup and Three Young Victims

JOSEPH SMITH, MARGARET STACY, ROBERT J. BESSE.

TWO BOYS, GIRL KILLED WHEN AUTO RUNS INTO TRAIN

Victims of Wellston Grade Crossing Are Robert Besse, 16; Joseph Smith, 16; Margaret Stacy, 15.

Two boys, students at McBride High School, and a girl who attended Wellston High School were killed at 3:40 p. m. yesterday when a second-hand roadster which one of the boys had bought without the knowledge of his parents struck a moving Wabash passenger train at the North Market street crossing in Wellston.

The boys were Robert J. Besse Jr., 16 years old, 6344A Wellsmar avenue, Wellston, son of a grocer, and owner of the machine, and Joseph Smith, 16, son of Michael J. Smith, 5970 Lotus avenue, a contractor. The girl was Margaret Stacy, 15, daughter of Benjamin F. Stacy, 6217A Plymouth avenue, an employe of the St. Louis County Highway Department.

Speeding Downhill to Tracks.

Witnesses said the automobile was traveling west down a steep grade when it struck the engine of the south-bound train, going about 40 miles an hour, immediately in front of the tender.

Anthony La Fata, 1535 Engelholm avenue, Wellston, and William Vogel, 1512 Engelholm, said they were walking in North Market street, a narrow roadway at the point, when the automobile, traveling at a high rate of speed, radio turned on loudly and the occupants singing, forced them to step off the road. The passengers turned to shout at them after passing, they said, and a moment later the machine struck the train.

Lloyd Grubbs, 1529 Engelholm, employed at the Boeckeler Lumber Co. yard nearby, said the automobile was traveling at high speed when it struck the train.

Besse's parents did not know he owned an automobile, they said. His friends said he bought the machine more than a month ago and did not keep it at home. Recently, they said, he made his second installment payment.

Identified by School Books.

Identification was established after school books with names in the fly leaves had been found in the wreckage.

The train stopped within 1000 feet after the accident. Members of the crew, all residents of Moberly, Mo., were: Clem Nelson, engineer; R. W. Rowland, fireman, and William Christian, conductor.

HOMICIDE VERDICT IN DEATH OF MAN IN TRAFFIC ROW

Tailor Testifies Charles Klein, 28, Hit J. F. M'Gee, 36, in Dispute After Auto Stalled.

How a dispute over a stalled automobile at Page boulevard and Bayard avenue Thursday night lead Charles Klein, 28-year-old clerk, 4863 Cote Brilliante avenue, to strike the blow which caused the death of John Frank McGee, 36, was testified to by witnesses at the inquest today into McGee's death. The Coroner's jury returned a verdict of homicide in the case, holding Klein for the grand jury.

Charles Berstein, a tailor, 4417A Evans avenue, who was the driver of the stalled car, said he had stopped to observe a boulevard stop at the southwest corner of the intersection when his motor died. Klein and George Horwitz, 4606 Evans avenue, were with him, he said.

About that time, he continued, an automobile with four men riding in it pulled up from behind and bumped his machine several times. He said he told them he was out of gasoline and motioned for them to drive around his car. He said several of the men stepped out of the rear car and offered to push his automobile to a filling station. Berstein said they were intoxicated.

About that time, the witness continued, Klein stepped out of his car and went to McGee and asked him to "go on home. Why don't you do as he says?" Berstein said Klein shoved McGee slightly while speaking to McGee, and then McGee swore at him and made a threatening motion as if he were going to strike Klein. The witness said Klein then struck McGee with his left hand, and McGee fell to the street.

Says He Had 10 Beers.

Leon Perrin, 4537 Page boulevard, a passenger in McGee's automobile, testified that he, McGee, Raymond Bradley, 4409 Page boulevard, and Maurice Hogue, of Overland, St. Louis County, had visited three taverns before the accident. He said McGee had about 10 or 12 "nickel beers," but was not intoxicated.

He said they were driving east on Page boulevard and at Bayard avenue drew up behind an automobile parked in the street at the corner. He said McGee blew his horn several times, and then got out of the car with Bradley and Hogue. He said he remained in the car and did not see what followed for several minutes.

Suddenly, he continued, he saw somebody, whom he later identified as Klein, shove McGee back about a car's length. The witness said McGee walked back to Klein and said: "Don't do that, we're only trying to help you." With that, Perrin testified, Klein struck McGee, and knocked him to the street. He said Bradley and someone else carried McGee to the sidewalk.

Newsboy's Testimony.

Albert Fiddleman, 17, a newsboy, said he saw a crowd at the corner and ran there to see what had happened. McGee, he said, was lying on the sidewalk and was not receiving attention. He said somebody volunteered to take the man to the hospital in their car, but a five-minute delay followed when one of McGee's companions insisted on driving the machine.

The volunteer driver, the newsboy continued, did not want McGee's companion to drive the car because he was intoxicated. The boy said he helped put McGee in the automobile, and he could tell he had been drinking. They finally drove to Missouri Baptist Hospital, when a physician pronounced McGee dead, he said.

Klein, who first denied being at the scene, admitted yesterday to police that he had struck McGee after the latter had cursed him and struck at him. He did not testify at the inquest today.

Makes Voluntary Statement.

Bernstein, in an earlier statement, had said Morris Schwartz, 4433 Evans avenue, had been in his car, but later admitted Schwartz was not present and the latter, who had been arrested, was released. Horwitz, 4606 Evans avenue, whose name had not been given by Bernstein, went to the Deer Street Police Station later in the day and made a voluntary statement, saying that when the trouble started he went into a nearby cigar store and did not return until it was all over.

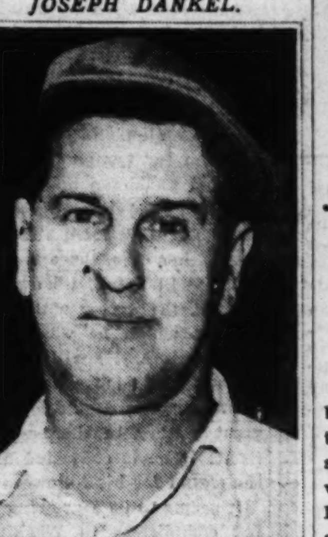
McGee, a printer for the Shapleigh Hardware Co., was unmarried and lived with his mother at 7729 Arthur avenue, Richmond Heights. His death resulted from a fractured skull.

Two Killed in Pre-Election Fights.

ANTWERP, Belgium, May 23. — Two persons were killed today in a pre-election fight between Realists (young Fascists) and Socialists. The parliamentary election will be held tomorrow.

FARMER AND MAN HE SHOT TO DEATH

JOSEPH DANKEL.



GEORGE T. SCHNELL.

FIVE CONVICTED OF KIDNAPING AT FLORIDA TRIAL

Continued From Page One.

were released at police headquarters. Just outside the station the three men were hauled into automobiles and driven to the Tampa warehouse district.

There they were transferred to other cars and driven outside the city to a wooded section where they were stripped of their clothing, beaten, tarred and feathered. After being warned to keep their mouths shut and to get out of the State, they were left to shift for themselves.

Poulnot and Rogers made their way back to town, but Shoemaker, who weighed more than 200 pounds, had to wait for help to be sent to him. Nine days later he died in a hospital after one leg had been amputated in an effort to save his life.

Weeks of grand jury sessions ended in 11 men, all suspended Tampa policemen and special officers, being indicted for second degree murder in connection with Shoemaker's death and with the kidnaping of Shoemaker, Rogers and Poulnot.

The seven who went on trial here six weeks ago, after an effort to obtain a jury at Tampa had failed and a change of venue had been granted, were tried only on charges involving Poulnot.

Before the case went to the jury, Judge Dewell instructed it that if it thought that the five defendants seized Poulnot for the purpose of turning him over to the floggers it was its duty to acquit them.

The charge was based on the technical requirements, Judge Dewell said, of the old "slave law" kidnaping statute under which the men are charged and which requires that the sole intent must be "to secretly confine."

The charge, which is repeated several times in varying phraseology stated:

"If you have a reasonable doubt arising from the testimony or lack of testimony as to whether or not the defendants intended to secretly confine or imprison the said Poulnot or turn him over to third persons to be flogged, you could not, under your oaths convict the defendants because the State is required, as part of its case, to establish beyond and to the exclusion of every reason able doubt that the intent of the defendants was to secretly confine or imprison said Poulnot."

Shouted denunciations of Communism by Attorney Pat Whitaker yesterday closed arguments for acquittal of five defendants.

Five prosecution attorneys were on their feet at the same time at one stage in the argument as the defense chief roared out appeals which the prosecution called improper.

Whitaker criticised the prosecution for mention in closing arguments of former Police Chief Tittsworth.

He declared that "Communism stands for the overthrow of our churches and schools and our Anglo-Saxon civilization."

This was a reference to the alleged nature of the Modern Democrats organization, which the defense charged was Communistic. Minutes of its meetings, read at the trial, showed the singing of "America" and the reading of excerpts from the Constitution were part of the formal proceedings of the organization, the purpose of which, it was testified, was to "clean up politics in Tampa."

KILLED BY AUTO DRIVEN BY BOY IN WEBSTER GROVES

John T. Brown, 52, Blacksmith, Knocked Down—James R. R. Martin, 17, Didn't See Him.

John T. Brown, 52 years old, a blacksmith, died at St. Louis County Hospital last night of injuries suffered two hours earlier when he was struck by an automobile at Lockwood boulevard and Cherry avenue, Webster Groves. He resided at 4547 Wichita avenue.

The driver was James R. R. Martin Jr., 17, of 140 Gray avenue, a student at Webster Groves High School. He told police the man crossed the street in the shadow of heavy foliage, and he did not see him until too late to avoid an accident.

Martin was released on bond pending an inquest. Brown suffered fractured legs and a skull injury.

Woman Suffers Scalp Wounds in Crash at County Crossroads.

Miss Genevieve Lovejoy, 3045 Vine Grove avenue, suffered scalp wounds in an automobile collision at Olive Street and North and South roads at 12:35 a. m. today. She was riding with Thomas Cunningham of Overland. Cunningham and Paul Behymer, 5168 Vernon avenue, driver of the second automobile, were not hurt.

SENATE COMMITTEE VOTES AGAINST 'TAX ON TAXES'

Rejection of This Levy Cuts Estimated Yield of Revenue Bill by $40,000,000.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 23.—The Senate Finance Committee voted yesterday to eliminate from the tax bill the section that had been labeled "tax on taxes." The committee voted that the 7 per cent tax on undistributed profits should not apply to the 18 per cent of income which a corporation cannot distribute to stockholders because it must go to the Federal Treasury.

This change cut the estimated revenue by $40,000,000. There were differences of opinion today as how near the bill would come to raising the $623,000,000 in permanent revenue sought by President Roosevelt to finance the farm program and the additional cost of paying the bonus now.

One estimate was that it would raise $529,000,000. The committee is awaiting final estimates by the Treasury.

Chairman Harrison expressed the opinion that the Treasury was "underestimating because it is not taking into consideration whether the plan will force distribution of corporation income" to stockholders, who would then have to pay income taxes on it.

$15,000 DUE CITY ASSESSOR ORDERED HELD TO PAY NOTE

Receiver Named to Take Charge of Fees, on Complaint of Four Sisters.

Charles de Largy, real estate dealer, was appointed yesterday by Circuit Judge John W. Joynt as a receiver to take charge of about $15,000 in fees due City Assessor Ralph W. Coale from the State. The action was taken on petition of four sisters who alleged they obtained a judgment on a note for $8104 against Coale last September and that he refused to pay it.

The Court fixed De Largy's bond at $5000 and instructed him to hold State fees payable to Coale, subject to satisfaction of the judgment, which, including interest from 1931, now totals about $11,000, according to the petition. The sisters are Miss Harriet Harig, 3712 Grandel square, and her three sisters, Miss Lavinia, Miss Emma and Miss Isabelle Harig.

Coale has denied liability on the note, which he signed as a guarantor on a mortgage renewal on property at 2200 Walnut street, later sold under foreclosure. A receiver was appointed in Cole County Circuit Court May 6 on a similar petition by the sisters, but the appointment was vacated two weeks later after a hearing.

RE-ENACTS CRIME TO MAKE POLICE BELIEVE CONFESSION

Negro at Chicago Shows Police How He Got Into Hospital and Beat Nurse.

CHICAGO, May 23. — Thomas Starr, a Negro, finally convinced Deputy Chief of Detectives Walter Storms yesterday that he was the man who beat Lois Rickert, a nurse, as she slept in St. Luke's Hospital. Starr had confessed twice, but his story was muddled. Yesterday the Negro proved his story by re-enacting the crime. Se shinnied up a drain pipe, swung from window to window and hauled himself into the nurse's room.

Miss Rickert was beaten on the head with a brick. The attack came a few days after Mrs. Lillian D. Guild was killed in the Y. W. C. A. Hotel with a similar weapon. Starr denied any part in that crime.

E. ST. LOUIS POLICE CRITICISED FOR ARRESTING SCHOOL GIRLS

Attorney Says They Were Put in Cell With Women From "The Valley."

Miss Martha L. Connole, East St. Louis attorney, criticised East St. Louis police in an address yesterday for arresting three school girls in a tavern recently and placing them in a cell with women from "the Valley." Police answered that the treatment was justified.

Miss Connole, speaking before the East St. Louis Civic Federation, said the girls went with three boys to dance in the tavern. Sergt. James K. Ewing, juvenile officer, said the girls did not give their proper ages or they would have been put in the House of Detention. They had been arrested before for frequenting taverns, he said.

MAN CAUGHT IN BASEMENT ADMITS TWO BURGLARIES

Transient Says He Was Shot by New York Police In 1924 and Served Prison Term.

A man, who said he was Joseph DiPalma, 27 years old, and homeless, was caught yesterday afternoon in the basement of a flat at 1046 Ann avenue after neighbors called police. He admitted two burglaries officers announced.

He was identified by Mrs. Eldora McConnaughey, 1711A South Twelfth street, as the man who ran from her flat when she returned home at 2 p. m. yesterday. The prisoner admitted taking a wrist watch and a cosmetic container from the McConnaughey home, according to police. He also admitted police stated, stealing clothing and two suitcases from the home of Charles Bucher, 1016 Geyer avenue, Thursday afternoon. In 1924, according to his statement, he was shot by a policeman in New York, and served three years in a reformatory for larceny.

VETERAN ST. LOUIS FLYER JUMPS FROM TEST PLANE

J. L. Malone Forced to Use Parachute at 800 Feet at Army Field in Dayton, Oo.

J. L. Malone, veteran Lambert-St. Louis Field pilot, landed safely with his parachute today when forced to jump from a training airplane he was testing at the army air depot at Dayton, O.

According to a report from Dayton, the pilot jumped from an altitude of 800 feet when he was unable to bring the ship out of a spin. The plane crashed.

The plane Malone was flying was made by the St. Louis Aircraft Corporation, 8000 North Broadway, and was sent to Dayton for demonstrations before army experts.

WIDOW, 73, KILLS HERSELF; BODY FOUND IN BATHROOM

Mrs. Jennie Watkins Was Despondent Because of Poor Health, Son-in-Law Says.

Mrs. Jennie Watkins, a widow, 73 years old, ended her life shortly before noon today by cutting her abdomen with a butcher knife in the bathroom of her home. 4497A Bircher boulevard.

Her son-in-law, Herbert S. Smith, found the body when he returned home after walking with his wife to a nearby street car line. He said Mrs. Watkins had been despondent because of her poor health.

TWO CITED FOR CONTEMPT

E. St. Louis Justice and Secretary Refused to Give Depositions.

Chris G. Young, East St. Louis Justice of the Peace, and his secretary, Kenneth O'Donnell, were cited for contempt of court yesterday by City Judge William F. Borders of East St. Louis for refusal to give depositions in an injunction suit instituted by the East St. Louis Junior Bar Association to restrain the Metropolitan Collection Service from alleged illegal practice of law.

Sentence was deferred until today. The men complied yesterday afternoon with a court order that they submit to the depositions. The collection agency had filed several collection suits in Young's court.

TEN CANDIDATES FILE FOR PRIMARY IN CITY

Richard T. Brownrigg to Run for Circuit Judge; Henry L. Berger for Sheriff.

Ten candidates filed for the August primary election with the Board of Election Commissioners yesterday. The last day for filing is June 5.

Among those to file were Richard T. Brownrigg, Park Plaza Hotel, for the Democratic nomination for Circuit Judge, and Henry L. Berger, 4563A North Broadway, Republican City Committeeman of the Second Ward, for the Republican nomination for Sheriff. Two Democratic State Representatives filed for renomination, Edward F. Byrnes, 4255 Athlone avenue, in the Fifth District, and Jules Brinkman, 1318 Shenandoah avenue, in the Second District.

Others who filed were Bernard H. Lake, 5030 Newport avenue, State Representative, First District, Democrat; Irwin White, 5570 Maple avenue, State Representative, Fifth District, Democrat; Michael J. McGee, 7101 Minnesota avenue, for reelection as Democratic City Committeeman, Twelfth Ward; Mrs. Julia Crouther, 4805 Hamburger avenue, Democratic City Committeewoman, Twelfth Ward, and City Park Superintendent Charles A. Conners, 115 Union boulevard, and Mrs. Luella A. Williams, 5727 De Giverville avenue, for re-election to the Democratic City Committee from the Twenty-eighth Ward.

MISSOURI U. STUDENT GETS ATLANTIC MONTHLY PRIZE

Essay "Missouri Thaw" Selected as Best of 247 Submitted in Contest.

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBIA, Mo., May 23.—Charles Brandes Collard of Troy, Mo., a senior in the University of Missouri School of Journalism, was notified last night that his essay, "Missouri Thaw," was chosen as the best of 247 submitted in the 1936 Atlantic Monthly essay contest and received a prize of $50.

Daphna Sipes, Alamosa, Colo., and Sue Meyers, Columbia, both journalism students, received honorable mention.

Sparks Start $1300 Fire.

Sparks from burning rubbish set fire to the broom factory of Aaron Poletsky, at 2119 O'Fallon street, yesterday afternoon, causing $1300 damage. Nathan Ziglin, an employe, was burning rubbish back of the factory when wind carried sparks through a window, igniting broom corn. Firemen put out the blaze.

DINE & DANCE
In an Inexpensive Way
Tonight From 10 Till 2 A. M.
Leslie Meyer's Orchestra
(Union Music)
Minimum Only 50c a Person
DEAN SISTERS Where Lindbergh Crosses Clayton

TRAVEL AND RESORTS TRAVEL AND RESORTS

WOMACK HOTEL
FREDERICKTOWN, MO.
Famous chicken dinners every day. 25 comfortable, modern rooms with the Ozarks beneath your windows. Highways 61, 67 and 70 to Fredericktown, Missouri.

The Open Road Is Calling
Manchester Road Is Perfect,
So Are Steak and Chicken Dinners.
Outside Screened Dining Terrace
At BIG CHIEF HOTEL
15 Miles West of Kirkwood on 50

10c A DAY
★ NO DOWN PAYMENT
New Low Price on This 1936
PHILCO RADIO
$17.95
Four Tubes
Police Calls
*Carrying Charge
BUETTNER
Furniture Co., 1007 Olive Street
Seven Floors of Furniture

as DELICIOUS as THRIFTY!
Choice of
Vegetable Soup
Papaya Fruit Cocktail
Chilled Tomato Juice
Seafood Cocktail
Fried Haddock Tartar Sauce
Parsley Buttered Potato
Pot Roast of Beef
Buttered Noodles
Creamed Sweetbreads & Mushrooms on Toast
Candied Sweets
Fresh String Beans or Hot Slaw
Golden Glow Salad
Hot Roll & Butter
Choice of
Fresh Rhubarb Pie
Fresh Strawberry Whip Cake
Lemon Ice or Vanilla Ice Cream
Coffee — Tea — Milk
It's this happy combination that brings them every Sunday flocking to our . . . .
SPECIAL SUNDAY FAMILY DINNER
55c
Served Only Between 12 & 5
Open From 12 Noon Till 9 P. M.
CASTILLA
WASHINGTON AVE.—1115

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 11, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Leaving St. Louis in the Lurch.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

LESS than 40 hours between Chicago and the Pacific coast. Such is the new schedule of streamlined trains on the Santa Fe and Union Pacific railroads. True, these trains run once every five or seven days, but doubtless they will run every day as soon as enough equipment is available. Very creditable for these railroads and very fine for Chicago, but where does it leave St. Louis? Still about 60 hours from the coast, by direct routes. If traffic between St. Louis and the coast must go via Chicago in order to get fast service, then St. Louis ceases to be a gateway between East and West and its metropolitan prestige vanishes.

St. Louis was an East-West gateway before Chicago existed. With the development of railroads, geographical conditions gave Chicago the advantages, but St. Louis remained a gateway, with through Pullmans to California, and enjoyed about the same running time to Los Angeles and San Francisco as did Chicago. But these new trains give Chicago a full day's advantage, and St. Louis is left in the position of the village merchant whose store is not on Main street. Even before these trains appeared, St. Louis was slipping, as indicated by a map which the Southern Pacific uses in its national advertising, and which shows Chicago as a gateway but ignores St. Louis.

What can be done about this situation? No one railroad extends from St. Louis to the coast, and certain large roads which extend part way are in receivership, so are handicapped in developing new service. Perhaps St. Louis capital could build some streamlined trains and lease them to suitable railroads for operation. The investment would probably be self-supporting through direct returns, and would pay enormous indirect dividends.

L. H. DOOLITTLE.

In Defense of Firemen.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I HAVE just read, and with annoyance, the letter signed "Resident," in which he raps the city firemen. "Resident" states that they work only 15 days a month and get a vacation with pay.

Does "Resident" know that in a day's work a fireman works three times as long as the average man? The average man works five days a week and a half day on Saturday for a total (based on a 30-day month) of 192 hours a month. If a holiday falls on a working day, he gets paid just the same. A fireman works 24 hours a day for a total of 360 hours a month and it doesn't make any difference to him when a holiday falls.

Has "Resident" ever rolled to a fire at 4 o'clock in the morning at 10 below and stood out in the cold and had ice freeze on him faster than it could be knocked off? If he had, then he wouldn't be crabbing about the poor fireman. A competent department must be run by well-paid, satisfied men.

HARRY INGRAM.

Favors Jay-Walking Ordinance.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I WAS somewhat surprised to note your stand on the jay-walking bill, now pending before the Board of Aldermen.

The number of automobiles and trucks on our streets has continually increased, and there is every likelihood that it will continue to increase. This makes a traffic problem that in fairness both to drivers and walkers should be solved. And why not profit by the experience of other cities which have improved their conditions by jay-walking ordinances?

You seem to confine your arguments to the lack of downtown accidents. A point to consider is the fact that the proposed ordinance would cover the whole city, not merely the congested district. Forty-nine per cent of the traffic fatalities last year occurred between street intersections. Should no effort be made to save 85 lives a year?

For years, the school children have been taught to observe police signs and traffic lights. Should not good habits once formed be continued, and isn't it time for their elders to follow their example?

Of course, just another ordinance is futile. If passed, it would have to be enforced, or, rather, to use the distinction made by Judge Mix, it should be observed.

F. B. WIPPERMAN,
Chairman, Streets Committee, General Council on Civic Needs.

"Our Fading Messiahs."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I READ with amusement your editorial entitled "Our Fading Messiahs," which appeared in your issue of May 18. I realize, of course, that a subsidized press could not be fair to the principles advocated for the masses.

Do you question the benefits that would accrue to the people if Father Coughlin's 16 principles were enacted into law? If you do, why do you not raise an issue? All that you have been doing is to poke fun. Any schoolboy can poke fun at a thing, but it takes a real man to raise and defend an issue.

It is my belief that it was Father Coughlin's purpose to get the Frazier-Lemke bill on the floor so that he could single out the men in Congress, and I assure you that he has succeeded. He knows now who is who and that gives him a clear road.

WILLIAM EICHENSER.

IN A JAM.

Dr. Townsend has placed the House investigating committee in a jam by walking out of the hearing and declaring his willingness to rot in jail rather than to submit to further "tyranny" at the hands of his questioners. After perplexed discussion as to what action to take, the committee adjourned without taking definite action. If the committee finally decides to cite him for contempt it means either that the 70-year-old physician must stand before the bar of the House to answer for his actions, or that the involved process of indictment and jury trial will be employed.

In either case, there is grave danger that the committee will defeat its own purposes. In defense of himself, the doctor will cite the record of the hearings at which he was unmercifully grilled by the investigators. He will insist that the questions asked him were of such a nature as to bring ridicule upon him. If he is acquitted, he will, of course, claim a great victory in the name of the Townsend movement; if he is convicted and sent to jail, it will be the signal for his followers to make a martyr of him.

It seems to be a growing fashion among investigating committees in Washington to make a Roman holiday of their hearings, with groups of questioners heaping sarcasm upon witnesses, who lack the safeguards of courtroom procedure. Tactics such as these have given rise to the charge that legislative committees are not content with eliciting truth from witnesses, but are intent upon defaming their characters and subjecting them to personal abuse.

In the case of Dr. Townsend, the committee had so much damaging information against him and his movement that it could well have afforded to content itself with calm questioning. There was no need for it to try to pillory an old man, whom thousands of citizens regard as the epitome of goodness and wisdom. It is enough to show that he is misguided. From other witnesses, it is easy to establish that the Townsend movement has become a racket in which high-pressure promoters prey upon the credulity of old people and ruthlessly profit from their contributions of nickels and dimes.

The Townsend investigators could learn a valuable lesson in technique if they studied the manner and method of the late Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, who conducted the Teapot Dome and Elk Hills inquiry, one of the most brilliant of all congressional inquiries. Senator Walsh was cold, analytical, judicial. His relentless but impersonal questioning of witnesses laid bare a major scandal and paved the way for the recovery of America's naval oil reserves. He showed that vituperation and brow-beating of witnesses are not necessary to discover the truth.

If there is a renewal of interest in Dr. Townsend's plan, brought about by the mauling he took at the hands of the investigators, the latter are responsible for it.

ORATORY WITH SOUND EFFECTS.

There are some pretty good jazz orchestras on the radio these days and nights, so the politicians may have some trouble in holding the listeners when the campaign gets seriously under way. What is needed, plainly, is something to break the monotony of oratory without interfering with the message that the speaker brings. It might be possible to arrange sound effects to accompany the political addresses, in accordance with a code covering the oratorical indispensables and readily understood by the listeners. This would not only save wear and tear on the orators' vocal organs, but would give variety to the program and keep the audience awake. Such sound effects, for instance, as these:

For the words, "I promise," two loud blasts from a trombone. For "my opponents," two hearty blows on an anvil with a sledge hammer. For "platform pledges," the wail of a siren. For "the people," a few tinkles from a sheep bell. "Constitutionality," a round of firecrackers. "Liberty," blasts from a bugle. "Recovery," flute obbligato. "Dictatorship," the klopklop of horses' hoofs. "Extravagance," a clank of iron washers falling on a bass drum.

There are many more favored political phrases, of course, which could be fitted out with appropriate noises. In time, the process might be expanded so that the orators could be genuine men of few words and yet get their ideas over successfully.

MEN WHO MADE GOOD.

Republics may be ungrateful, as the proverb affirms, but occasionally a public servant so acquits himself as to evoke expressions of sincere popular esteem. Two such instances were recently reported.

First, the case of Gov. Lehman of New York, whose decision not to stand for re-election stunned the party organization. His two terms in Albany have been so distinguished, in the judgment of his party, as to assure not only the success of the State ticket—if he heads it—but the delivery of the electoral vote to Mr. Roosevelt. A move to "draft Lehman" is under advisement.

Second, Michigan, where the Democrats have stepped across party lines to invite the Republican Senator, James Couzens, to "come on over" and contest the nomination in the Democratic primary.

To discharge one's duties so capably that the office literally seeks the man, as has happened in New York, is a wholesome circumstance, which we all somehow are happy to know about. And it is morally bracing to learn that a Senator can so impress himself upon his constituency as to be regarded as his "State's ambassador," which was the concept of the Founding Fathers. That is what Mr. Couzens seems, in effect, to have done.

The scriptural certificate of "well done, thou good and faithful servant," may not be frequently issued in the rancor and turmoil of our politics, but the phenomenon does occur, and it has an inspirational glow.

WHY THEY DO NOT RESIGN.

There can be no question that the members of the United States Supreme Court appreciate the gravity of their responsibility. While no fewer than six of the nine—Chief Justice Hughes and Associate Justices Van Devanter, McReynolds, Brandeis, Sutherland and Butler—are past 70 and eligible to retire on full pay, there is no sign that any of them intends to do so.

Information bearing on this point was contained in the Who's Who of the Supreme Court printed in the Post-Dispatch recently. This review showed that five of the present Judges were appointed to fill vacancies created by resignation: Chief Justice Hughes to succeed Chief Justice Taft, Justice Sutherland to succeed Justice Clarke, Justice Butler to succeed Justice Day, Justice Stone to succeed Justice McKenna and Justice Cardozo to succeed Justice Holmes. One member, Justice Van Devanter, was appointed to fill a vacancy created by the promotion of Justice White to the chief justiceship. Of the present members, only three—Justice McReynolds, who succeeded Justice Lurton; Justice Brandeis, who succeeded Justice Lamar, and Justice Roberts, who succeeded Justice Sanford—went to the court on the death of sitting members.

This continuance in their seats of the six Judges over the age of 70 appears all the more striking in the light of the resignations of most of the immediate predecessors of the present members. In this there is significant evidence of the feeling of the Justices as to the importance of the court's functions.

ISSUES BEFORE THE ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE.

"No sham battle." These were the words which Gov. Horner used to describe his primary fight for renomination. Proof that he meant what he said is to be found in the fact that the Illinois Legislature is now in special session, primarily to enact a permanent registration law, defeated in the last session by the opposition of the Kelly-Nash machine.

Further proof lies in the Governor's recommendation that the Legislature submit an amendment modernizing the antiquated revenue article of the State Constitution, or, better still, propose a referendum on the question of holding a constitutional convention. And his sponsorship of a bill to establish an official time for Illinois joins yet another issue with the leadership of his primary opposition, since Mayor Kelly led the movement which summarily moved Chicago into the time zone of the Atlantic seaboard.

As the fourth special session of the Legislature gets under way, the form of the permanent registration bill is the chief question. The Governor's plan, according to the Associated Press, is to place registration on a permanent basis in those cities which have election commissions. This means that only Chicago, Peoria, Rockford, East St. Louis, Springfield, Bloomington, Cairo, Danville, Galesburg and Aurora would qualify. Other communities could qualify by setting up election commissions following favorable action by their voters in a referendum.

A better plan, it seems to us, would be to provide at once for Statewide permanent registration in all communities where registration is employed. In any case, a start should be made. Any measure which would "cost" Boss Pat Nash's organization 250,000 votes—this was his own statement a few days before the April primary—qualifies as an "honest election" measure and should be in operation before the November election.

SO WHAT?

A good deal of interested speculation arose from the fact that last week Mr. Roosevelt entertained in quick succession Owen D. Young of General Electric, Myron C. Taylor of U. S. Steel, Bernard M. Baruch, noted financier, and Walter P. Chrysler, automobile manufacturer. What, the ever-useful Dr. Watson was asked, do you make of that?

And just as the good doctor was about to conclude that the President was contemplating a right-hand turn, up pops the information of a White House conference attended by Senators Wheeler, Wagner, Schwellenbach, Norris, Shipstead and Minton, together with Prof. Felix Frankfurter, all of whom are reputedly left-hand turners.

So what?

A CHALLENGE TO LYNCH LAW.

An unprecedented event is reported from the South. A jury in Federal District Court at New Orleans has awarded $2500 to the parents of a Negro youth lynched by a mob at Labadieville, La., in 1933. The parents had brought suit against the Sheriff and his surety, charging negligence of duty.

Could this instance be viewed as a precedent that will be followed by other juries when lynchings occur, a great forward step would have been taken to end a barbarous practice that disgraces the nation. The negligent peace officer is often a figure in the reports of lynchings. If Sheriffs and other officials knew they would be liable for damages should they fail to defend their prisoners, there would be more instances of mobs being turned away. So long as the Sheriff has nothing to lose by unlocking the jail door or absenting himself, Judge Lynch frequently finds the official an ally rather than an opponent.

This verdict is a challenge to any state jury before which a case of alleged official neglect in a lynching is tried. If such a jury fails to award damages where justified by the evidence, the arguments for a Federal anti-lynching law will be strengthened. One of the contentions of those who urge such a law is that local officials and juries will not act, and that Federal intervention is necessary. State authorities must meet the challenge by preventing lynchings or punishing their participants. Otherwise, the verdict will be that it is high time to try another method.

ORATORICAL NOTE.

Senator Dickinson of Iowa was fulminating in his well-known oratorical manner about the tax bill, referring to the bill as it came from the House, when Senator Connally got him to admit that he did not know what the Senate committee's alterations would be. That drew from Senator Connally the question: "How can the Senator discuss the bill when he doesn't know what it is going to be?"

It recalls the story of the young woman who asked a famous Senator how long he could speak on any given subject. "Well," he replied, "if I know a subject thoroughly, I can speak for as long as an hour or an hour and a half. But if it is a subject I know nothing about, I can speak indefinitely."

TWO TYPES OF LIQUOR ADVERTISING.

Two contrasting types of liquor advertising were on view the other day. At Columbus, the Ohio Liquor Board refused to approve a billboard picture showing a man and woman in bathing suits on a beach, as an advertisement for a certain brand of beer. One of the members of the board said: "I am utterly opposed to any form of lascivious advertising, and I believe the board should outlaw the use of women in all liquor and beer advertising."

The other type was the advertisement printed in the Post-Dispatch, in which one of the largest distilleries read a temperance lecture to its customers. It urged them to say No when asked to take "one drink too many." The advertisement differentiated between two kinds of drinking, one in moderation, the other in excess, "with the unpleasantness, embarrassment and regret it generally brings."

Since excess invites a return, if not to prohibition, to repression of the liquor traffic in various forms, it is the latter type of advertising which, in the long run, will pay the best dividends.

WHAT EUROPE IS READING.

Mr. Wallace Tries Again

Aims of new farm plan, to cut production and increase fertility, are hard to reconcile, writer says, as it is effort "to plow a furrow in two directions at once"; citing the record of Federal Soil Conservation Service, he asserts it would get far better results from appropriation than can be had by dividing fund among growers.

Jonathan Mitchell in the New Republic.

THE new Soil-Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act, or the SCADA, was formulated in a rush after the Supreme Court's invalidation of the AAA. Nevertheless, it is supposed to constitute a permanent national agricultural program. We are entitled to judge it as such. We ought to be able to find in it some unified, clearly announced aim, based on a coherent social point of view.

As stated by Mr. Roosevelt, one of the ends of the SCADA is to raise farm income. This is to be done, as under the AAA, chiefly by rewarding farmers for cutting down their production of cash crops. A second objective is to maintain and increase soil fertility. No one has yet explained how these two aims are to be reconciled.

If it is true that the prosperity of the farmer requires a reduction of our allegedly excess farm acreage, obviously what he needs is fewer fertile acres, not more. If good-sized deserts could be created in the Middle West and South, with cactus, gila monsters and bleached buffalo skulls, the farmer—according to administration doctrine—would be sitting pretty.

Messrs. Roosevelt and Wallace are trying to plow a furrow in two directions at once, which is a hard thing to do.

* * *

A number of authorities who deplore the restrictive half of the SCADA feel that it deserves support because of its provisions for soil conservation. There is no doubt about the urgent national need to check erosion, no doubt that we are destroying soil fertility at a rate that will half-ruin the country in another hundred years. But it seems to me the methods chosen by SCADA are inexcusably inefficient and expensive.

Like the AAA, the SCADA does not discriminate between farmers already using scientific technique and those who aren't. During the present year, for example, all farmers growing corn are asked to cut their acreage by 15 per cent. Among the Middle West corn farmers, there are some with vast knowledge of scientific agriculture, men who—among other conservation practices—have rotated their crops for years. In their case, it is ridiculous to say that the SCADA promotes soil conservation. Equally, in the Middle West there are some of the worst farmers in the world. For them, a cut of 15 per cent is wholly inadequate.

Under the AAA, the failure to distinguish among the varying circumstances of farmers was a steady source of protests. Their justice was freely admitted by Mr. Wallace. About a year ago, he undertook to set up his so-called plan for regional adjustment. This was a proposal for the scientific apportionment of production, first, among agricultural regions; next, among subdivisions within each region; last, among the counties and individual farms within each subdivision.

Here was national planning on a grand scale, and had Mr. Wallace persisted in it, the immense, cumbersome apparatus of the SCADA would have been unneeded. The regional-adjustment plan was warmly welcomed by agricultural scientists, officials of land-grant colleges and the best farmers, but it apparently failed to catch the imagination of most of the rank and file.

With the SCADA, Mr. Wallace made a new effort to solve the problem. To quote from the SCADA's order to county committees: "Adjustments will be made where a farmer's soil-depleting or soil-conserving acreage is materially out of line with that of similar farms in the same locality." But since, in most cases, the members of a county committee will themselves suffer if exceptional adjustments are allowed, this solution seems unpromising.

The soil-conservation half of the SCADA is open to another, and far more serious, attack. Shortly after Mr. Roosevelt took office, a Federal Soil Conservation Service was created, devoted solely to that end. It has had an astounding success. With the cooperation of 12,000 farmers, it has set up 141 experimental areas, totaling 6,700,000 acres, and on this land it has permanently ended erosion. At Dalhart, Tex., near the center of the dust-storm area, H. H. Finnell—one of the geniuses of the Department of Agriculture—has checked blowing on 19,100 acres out of an experimental area of 19,700 acres.

Since 1933, the Soil Conservation Service has received $47,000,000, some of which is still unspent. Its officials say that the top cost for controlling erosion over most of the country would be about $5 an acre. A large part of the job consists of instructing farmers in improving techniques, and under the stimulus of the Soil Conservation Service, many farmers have begun to rotate their crops. They are doing voluntarily—without the hope of any reward other than the improvement of their land—all that the SCADA would bribe them to do at the rate of $10 an acre, and they are doing a great deal more besides.

* * *

Experts say that if Messrs. Roosevelt and Wallace had been ready to turn over to the Soil Conservation Service the $470,000,000 to be distributed through the SCADA in 1936, and had been ready to repeat this appropriation for two more years, the threat of erosion in this country would be definitely ended. In contrast, the methods of the SCADA by themselves will never stop erosion.

Perhaps the only way both permanently to improve the farmer's status and to assure all of us more and cheaper food and clothing is through the application of scientific techniques to agriculture. This is probable whether farmers are to be brought under a large measure of social control or left free to compete among themselves. There are many problems involved—an important one is the present grip of middlemen on the farmers' markets—that cannot be discussed here.

The SCADA, however, seems likely to serve as an instrument for saving the inefficient producer, and for keeping food and clothes high-priced. Because it is so largely concerned with restricting production, it is a poor device for soil conservation. Mr. Wallace and the men around him are the most brilliant group in the administration; we are entitled to something better from them.

DAWNING REALIZATION.

From the Atchison (Kan.) Globe.

Slowly but surely Americans are realizing this: There is no magic.

Ghost-Written Speeches

From the Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch.

IN THE Baltimore Sun, J. Fred Essary, who enjoys an unusually wide acquaintance with the public men of the nation and what they are doing, confirms the prevailing suspicion that many political celebrities, including Presidents, do not write all their speeches, but depend upon expert craftsmen or research attaches to compose them.

Mr. Harding, for example, had Judson C. Welliver for this work, Mr. Hoover leaned heavily upon French Strother and Ogden L. Mills, and even Alfred E. Smith, famous for his gift of saying things in a striking way, took Judge Proskauer along during the 1928 campaign to write the preliminary drafts of important utterances.

Delivery of ghost-written speeches, however, is not confined to occupants of the White House. Many a Congressman, Mr. Essary says, pays out cash for this sort of service. It will be remembered that, just a short time ago, Senator Dickinson sought to startle his colleagues with the statement that thousands of poverty-stricken Americans were eating dog food. Senators had evidence that the speech had been prepared in the Western headquarters of the Republican party in Chicago.

Mr. Essary recalls the amusing incident of two Representatives delivering identical memorial addresses. The same ghost writer had supplied both of them. Neither orator had listened to the other, and it was not until the Congressional Record appeared that the faux pas was discovered.

Shining examples of those who do not employ ghost writers, and would resent bitterly any such imputation, are provided in Senators Glass and Borah. Both men are known as speakers of great ability. The Idahoan has a polished, rhetorical style; the Virginian a clarity and incisiveness which distinguish all his addresses.

Like Mr. Essary, we can see no special impropriety in the delivery of ghost-written speeches, provided the addresses reflect the views of the men who deliver them. The President of the United States is a very busy man and he could not be expected to write all his orations for many and varied occasions. This applies with almost equal force to Governors.

At the moment, we are thinking of at least one public man whom a ghost writer has lifted from the depths of dullness almost to the heights of sparkling oratory. Mr. Hoover's speeches these days are actually worth reading. Ben Allen, his ghost writer, is well worth his hire.

FOREIGN-BORN AMERICANS.

From the New York Post.

A CERTAIN amount of alien-baiting is in evidence at this time. It is useful in breaking labor unions, in discrediting reform and in drawing attention away from abuses.

That is why we are glad to see the National Institute of Immigrant Welfare inaugurating annual awards for "distinguished citizens of foreign birth who have made significant contributions to American life."

One of the three winners is Dr. Alexis Carrel, world-famous medical scientist and Nobel Prize winner, author of "Man, the Unknown." Dr. Carrel is an American of French ancestry. He came here in 1905.

The others are Jonas Lie, one of the most famous of American painters, of Norwegian origin, and Dr. Walter Damrosch, one of our most beloved musicians, who was born in Germany.

The awards call attention again to the part played in the building of American greatness by the immigrant, and that all Americans are only "immigrants" a few generations removed.

HOUSE COMM
UNCERTAIN HO
ACT ON TOWN

Announces It Will C
for Contempt, W
Adjourns Withou
nite Action.'

PENSION PROMO
IN NEW DEF

Tells Five Lieuten
Refuse to Testify
constitutional
tion" of Moveme

By PAUL Y. ANDER
A Staff Correspondent
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 2
House Committee which
investigating Dr. Francis
send and his old-age
scheme, strove vainly to
embarrassment today, a
year-old physician plie
taunts of cowardice. Aft
the committee to cite him
tempt for walking out of
ings Thursday, Townsend
his defiance by ordering
lieutenants to ignore
subpenas.

Dr. Townsend was rep
day to have left Baltim
sightseeing tour of histo
in Maryland. It was sa
pected to be gone all day

In the committee's rea
little doctor could find mu
tify his belligerence. Afte
nouncing that they had
animously to cite him, the
wrangled all day yesterd
closed doors, and finally
with the announcement
definite action" had been
would be taken before n

There was a well-found
that James R. Sullivan,
Kansas City lawyer who
serving as chief counsel, t
to resign unless the
acted firmly within a
Sullivan is known to ha
mended the initiation of
proceedings.

"Plain Case of Co

Asserting that the Hous
ing made to appear ridicu
er representatives were tal
night about taking the ma
of the committee's hands by
ing it up on the floor.
Byrns already had told n
men that Dr. Townsend's
seemed to constitute "a p
of contempt"—an impressi
the doctor himself took
confirm.

The situation, in fact,
idly assuming the aspects
lesque. Since Townsend w
of the hearing with the a
ment that he was "tired o
quisition," the committee
three executive sessions.
conclusion of the first,
afternoon, it made the s
ment that it had voted una
to cite him. At the clos
second, yesterday mornin
nounced that Sullivan had
rected "to submit reco
tions."

After squabbling for m
two hours behind closed
terday afternoon, it made
closure of "no definite a
though the chairman, Re
tive Jasper Bell (Dem.),
declared that he personall
the citation and trial of
cose Californian.

Basis of Wrangle

Much of the committee
dissension raged, it wa
over the question wheth
send should be tried by t
or turned over to the Di
torney for prosecution in
eral Court.

Trial by the House wo
each representative pres

General

In Our Interna
Go to Sleep "W
of Anybody."

By GEN. HUGH S. JO

CINCINNATI, Ohio,
WHEN I was a boy,
piece called "The La
pant," which showed
United States could be at
a surprise foray. It was
as practicable by Pro
Strategy Fieberger at Wes
made an international s
have always flattered my
a little fillip to improveme
defenses.

Now there are hypothet
lar articles by another
of young officers assertin
vulnerability—especially
tacks. With due and under
sympathy for such e
their stuff is wrong.
picture has changed.
longer vulnerable. There
power that could invade
tinental United States.

The World War taug
to mobolize both our
and our industry. We
faster than anybody. It
economic strategy. It pro
we must have reserves
officers and material. It

HOUSE COMMITTEE UNCERTAIN HOW TO ACT ON TOWNSEND

Announces It Will Cite Him for Contempt, Wrangles, Adjourns Without 'Definite Action.'

PENSION PROMOTER IN NEW DEFIANCE

Tells Five Lieutenants to Refuse to Testify in "Unconstitutional Persecution" of Movement.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 23. — The House Committee which has been investigating Dr. Francis E. Townsend and his old-age pension scheme, strove vainly to cover its embarrassment today, as the 70-year-old physician plied it with taunts of cowardice. After daring the committee to cite him for contempt for walking out of the hearings Thursday, Townsend crowned his defiance by ordering five of his lieutenants to ignore committee subpenas.

Dr. Townsend was reported today to have left Baltimore for a sightseeing tour of historic points in Maryland. It was said he expected to be gone all day.

In the committee's reaction, the little doctor could find much to justify his belligerence. After once announcing that they had voted unanimously to cite him, the members wrangled all day yesterday behind closed doors, and finally adjourned with the announcement that "no definite action" had been taken, or would be taken before next week.

There was a well-founded report that James R. Sullivan, youthful Kansas City lawyer who has been serving as chief counsel, threatened to resign unless the committee acted firmly within a few days. Sullivan is known to have recommended the initiation of contempt proceedings.

"Plain Case of Contempt."

Asserting that the House was being made to appear ridiculous, other representatives were talking last night about taking the matter out of the committee's hands by bringing it up on the floor. Speaker Byrns already had told newspaper men that Dr. Townsend's conduct seemed to constitute "a plain case of contempt"—an impression which the doctor himself took pains to confirm.

The situation, in fact, was rapidly assuming the aspects of a burlesque. Since Townsend walked out of the hearing with the announcement that he was "tired of this inquisition," the committee has held three executive sessions. At the conclusion of the first, Thursday afternoon, it made the announcement that it had voted unanimously to cite him. At the close of the second, yesterday morning, it announced that Sullivan had been directed "to submit recommendations."

After squabbling for more than two hours behind closed doors yesterday afternoon, it made the disclosure of "no definite action," although the chairman, Representative Jasper Bell (Dem.), Missouri, declared that he personally favored the citation and trial of the bellicose Californian.

Basis of Wrangle.

Much of the committee's internal dissension raged, it was learned, over the question whether Townsend should be tried by the House or turned over to the District Attorney for prosecution in the Federal Court.

Trial by the House would place each representative present under the necessity of voting on the defendant's guilt or innocence, and the degree of punishment, if any. There was reason to suspect that some members wished to avoid such a roll call.

Last night, however, it developed that certain members of the committee were opposed to any punitive action. Of two California Democrats on the committee, Representative Tolan is an outspoken Townsendite, and Representative Collins has been considered friendly to the movement. Still others expressed a fear that to punish Dr. Townsend would make a martyr of him, and revive his movement's waning strength.

That such a view was held by Townsend and some of his associates was indicated when the doctor told reporters in Baltimore that he would cheerfully go to jail if permitted to take his typewriter. His personal counsel, Sheridan Downey, discussing with reporters in Washington the possibility of an acquittal for his client, remarked:

"Has it occurred to you gentlemen that we might not want an acquittal?"

Townsend Issues Statement.

Asked what Townsend supporters would do if their leader went to jail, Downey promptly replied: "Elect a majority of the next Congress in November."

Townsend's statement issued in Baltimore said:

"If I should fail to challenge the power of the Bell committee to persist in its unconstitutional persecution of the Townsend movement, I should be an unworthy citizen, for, in my opinion, the activities of this committee are a dagger held at the heart of democratic government. I am therefore directing Edward J. Margett, A. J. Wright, Jack Kiefer, Capt. Hawkes and Clinton Wunder, now under subpena, to refuse to testify before the committee."

The five men named are district managers for the Townsend organization. Margett's name has figured frequently in the testimony as the organization's most effective moneygetter, and also as a defendant in liquor cases, in none of which he was ever convicted.

Says Committee Lacks Courage.

On top of the doctor's new defiance came a statement from Downey, declaring the committee "lacks the courage" to bring Townsend before the House for trial, and predicting that it "will weakly evade the issue by dumping this unhappy baby in the lap of the District Court where there will be no trial before the election."

Chairman Bell, when asked what the committee would do if the five Townsend managers obeyed their chief's order to ignore the subpenas, replied that he personally would "favor making public the documentary evidence about which the committee is prepared to question them." He made no mention of possible punishment.

The last contempt case before Congress was that of Howard C. Hopson, head of the Associated Gas & Electric System, who was summoned to appear before the Black lobby committee at the last session of Congress. Apprised that Hopson had resisted service of a subpena, the committee promptly asked the Senate to cite him, and within a few hours the Sergeant-at-Arms was looking for him with a warrant. Hopson purged himself by hastily appearing and offering to testify.

Written Speeches

Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch.

altimore Sun, J. Fred Essary, n unusually wide acquaint- ublic men of the nation and ning, confirms the prevailing nany political celebrities, in- ts, do not write all their pend upon expert craftsmen ches to compose them.

for example, had Judson C. s work, Mr. Hoover leaned ench Strother and Ogden L. Alfred E. Smith, famous for g things in a striking way, skauer along during the 1928 te the preliminary drafts of nces.

host-written speeches, how- nfined to occupants of the Many a Congressman, Mr. ys out cash for this sort of be remembered that, just a Senator Dickinson sought to gues with the statement that poverty-stricken Americans food. Senators had evidence had been prepared in the arters of the Republican

calls the amusing incident tatives delivering identical ses. The same ghost writer h of them. Neither orator the other, and it was not sional Record appeared that s discovered.

ples of those who do not riters, and would resent bit- imputation, are provided in nd Borah. Both men are kers of great ability. The olished, rhetorical style; the ity and incisiveness which is addresses.

ry, we can see no special e delivery of ghost-written d the addresses reflect the n who deliver them. The United States is a very busy d not be expected to write for many and varied occa- es with almost equal force

we are thinking of at least whom a ghost writer has epths of dullness almost to arkling oratory. Mr. Hoo- ese days are actually worth en, his ghost writer, is well

BORN AMERICANS.

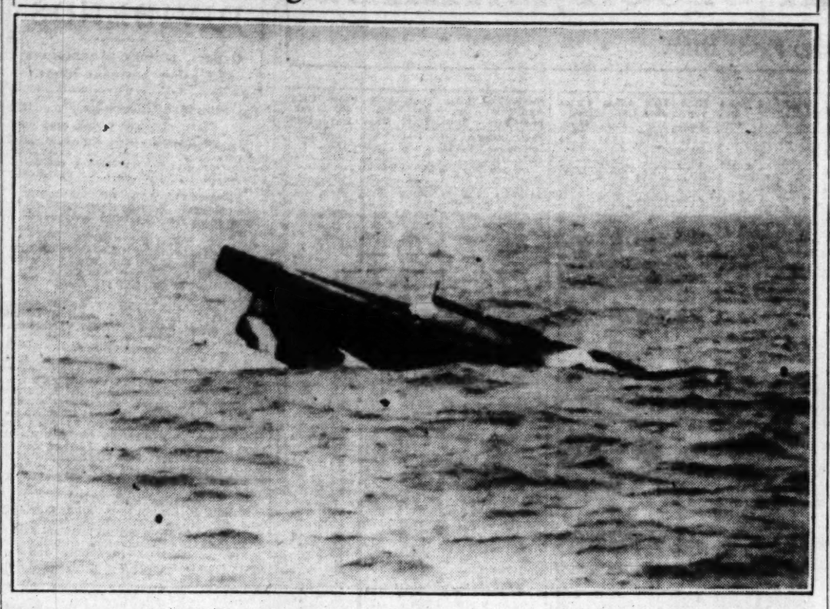
Post.

mount of alien-baiting is in this time. It is useful in tions, in discrediting reform ttention away from abuses. e are glad to see the Na- Immigrant Welfare inau- awards for "distinguished n birth who have made sig- tions to American life."

ree winners is Dr. Alexis nous medical scientist and ner, author of "Man, the Carrel is an American of He came here in 1905. Jonas Lie, one of the most an painters, of Norwegian alter Damrosch, one of our sicians, who was born in

ll attention again to the the building of American immigrant, and that all y "immigrants" a few gen-

Last Plunge of Ill-Fated Submarine S-4



UNFIT for further Navy service, the submersible was towed out to sea from Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and sent to the bottom. It was raised and recommissioned after being rammed by a destroyer and sinking off Provincetown, Mass., with loss of 40 lives, Dec. 17, 1927.

PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONARIES OPEN ANNUAL CONVENTION

Reception for Visiting Delegates and Pageant by Children This Afternoon.

The Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America began its fifty-third annual convention last night at the First United Presbyterian Church, 6800 Washington avenue, University City, with 200 delegates attending. The convention will continue until Wednesday.

Mrs. A. J. Calderwood of Grove City, Pa., president of the society, spoke at the first session, urging support for the missions. A reception for visiting delegates and a pageant by children in local churches of the denomination were scheduled for this afternoon. At 3 p. m. tomorrow a memorial service for missionaries who have died on duty and a communion service will be held.

Evening services in United Presbyterian churches of the city will be suspended tomorrow in order that members may attend convention services at the First Church.

ICKES REJECTS OIL LAND APPEAL BY STANDARD CO.

Reasserts Government's Right to California Tracts Involved in Scandals.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 23. — Secretary of the Interior Ickes reasserted yesterday the Federal Governments title to oil lands in California involved in the oil scandals of the Harding administration. He ruled in January, 1935, upholding the Government's claim to section 36 in Kern county, California, as naval oil reserves and the ruling yesterday reaffirmed that by denying an appeal of the Standard Oil Co. of California.

Justice and Navy Department officials said final disposition of the case would be made either by compromise between the Navy and the oil company or by suit for recovery of oil taken from the land. Harry W. Blair, assistant Attorney-General in charge of protecting the Government's interests in naval oil lands, has said he was prepared to institute proceedings for the recovery of oil valued at $25,000,000 when and if the Navy-Standard Oil negotiations break down.

JEWISH WELFARE CAMPAIGN REACHES GOAL OF $195,450

Closes With $60 More Than Amount Sought for 21 Participating Agencies.

The 1936 Jewish Welfare Fund campaign, to provide money for 21 philanthropic and character-building agencies, closed yesterday with subscriptions of $195,010, exceeding the goal by $60.

In announcing the result, at a luncheon attended by 210 campaign workers at Hotel Jefferson, Irvin Bettman, president of the Jewish Federation, related that a number of additional subscriptions were expected to be received. The amounts raised by the various divisions of the campaign were: Special gifts, $138,183; men's, $39,347; women's, $17,480.

Howard F. Baer, campaign chairman, praised the "magnificent job" of the volunteer solicitors. Charles M. Rice, a member of the campaign Executive Committee, awarded merit badges to outstanding workers.

Rail Executive Dies in Fire.

DETROIT, Mich., May 23.—John Dunphy, 69 years old, general passenger agent of the Pere Marquette Railroad, died of suffocation today as fire swept through his home in suburban Highland Park. He was trapped in his bedroom on the second floor by a wall of flame. A daughter, Virginia, 24, escaped by crawling through a window to a second-story balcony. A stepson also escaped.

HAILE SELASSIE LEAVES ON SHIP FOR ENGLAND

Fugitive Ethiopian King Sails From Haifa on British War Vessel.

By the Associated Press.

HAIFA, Palestine, May 23. — (Palcor Agency)—Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia and party sailed today aboard a British warship on his way to England.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 23. — Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia will board the British cruiser Capetown at Haifa, Palestine, this afternoon on the way to London, the Foreign Office announced today. He submitted a proposal to visit the English capital and received approval from the Government. The length of his visit was not disclosed.

He will travel only as far as Gibraltar on the cruiser and will make the rest of the trip by regular passenger steamer. He will have with him a party of eight persons.

The foreign office declined to say whether he would be received as a sovereign or as a private citizen.

The Emperor fled from his capital May 2 before the Italian advance on Addis Ababa. Two days later he boarded the British cruiser Enterprise at Djibouti, French Somaliland, accompanied by his family and some of his closest advisers. The party landed at Haifa May 8 and went immediately to Jerusalem.

THREE MORE NOMINATED FOR THE ST. LOUIS AWARD

Dr. Arthur E. Bostwick, Mrs. Elias Michael and Mrs. Norman Windsor Suggested.

Dr. Arthur E. Bostwick, Mrs. Elias Michael and Mrs. Norman Windsor have been nominated for the 1935-36 St. Louis Award, to be presented to the fall for meritorious civic achievement, the committee announced today. Thirteen other nominations, or suggestions, had been received previously.

Dr. Bostwick was proposed for his work as head of the Public Library; Mrs. Michael for her services as a member of the Board of Education; and Mrs. Windsor for welfare work through the Child Conservation Conference of which she is president.

The recipient of the award will receive $1000 and a certificate setting out the reasons for the choice. The award was made possible by an anonymous contribution of $10,000 several years ago, the donor's plan being that the award should be made each year for 10 years.

STAMPS AT BAPTIST SOUVENIRS

Roger Williams Issue in Heavy Demand at Conventions.

Postage stamps commemorating the Rhode Island Tercentenary, with a picture of Roger Williams, founder of the first settlement in the State and the first Baptist church in America, have proved desirable souvenirs to delegates attending the Northern and Southern Baptist conventions.

The visitors have purchased 10,000 of the three-cent stamps at the postal branch in Municipal Auditorium since the convention of the Southern Baptist Church began two weeks ago.

Composer Held on Boy's Charge.

REDWOOD CITY, Cal., May 23.—Henry Cowell, 39 years old, a composer and music director of the New School for Social Research, New York, was arrested yesterday on a charge involving a 17-year-old boy. Deputy District Attorney Louis B. Dematteis said Cowell admitted the offense. Bond was fixed at $2500. Cowell is president of the New Music Society of San Francisco. He is a part-time teacher at Mills College for Women in Oakland and has lectured at Stanford University.

BAPTISTS ADVISED TO TAKE POINTERS FROM RED RUSSIA

One of Three Speakers Cites Interest Shown in Material Welfare of Common People.

The churches of the United States were challenged to show interest in the material welfare of the common people by Prof. J. L. Gillin of the University of Wisconsin in an address prepared for delivery today at the Northern Baptist Convention in Municipal Auditorium Opera House.

Prof. Gillin's speech was one of three on the subject, "Which Way to the Kingdom of Heaven? Left, Through Communism, Right Through Fascism, or Forward With Christ?" He had Communism as his topic and asserted the best way for the church to combat Bolshevism "is to show that it is possible to apply Christian principles to the solution of our economic and social problems with better results than Bolshevism can show."

In a discussion of Fascism, the Rev. Dr. A. C. Thomas of Fall River, Mass., concluded the principle of Christianity is diametrically opposed to the principles of Fascism. The third speaker, Prof William Walter Adams of Philadelphia, declared the solution of present-day problems lies in putting the doctrine of Christianity above all others.

"Force Rather Than Love."

In his study of Bolshevism in a trip to Russia four years ago, Prof. Gillin said he found it agrees with the teachings of Christ with respect to the consideration of the welfare of others, but differs in "emphasis upon force rather than upon love."

"It behooves the Christian church in America to show better than the Bolsheviks that it is interested in the material welfare here and now of the common people," he said.

"Too often the Church has apparently forgotten many of the words which Jesus spoke concerning justice, mercy, love of fellow-men. How often we tend to become merely ecclesiastics, interested in our organization rather than the Kingdom of God. How often we become mechanical in our handling of people.

"The church, for example, should be at least as interested in health as the Bolsheviks. Justice between employer and employe certainly is not alien to the principles of Jesus.

"We cannot in justice spend our time merely in running an organization or doing ecclesiastical chores or preparing people for the Heavenly City while ignoring the conditions under which people live here and now. While unnumbered millions fester in slums, whether rural or urban, certainly the followers of Jesus Christ cannot sit idly by without raising their voices against profits wrung from the necessities of the poor."

What Has Been Done.

Analyzing Communism, he said the Soviets have improved health conditions in Russia, reduced illiteracy from 67 per cent of the population to 10 per cent, ended employment for the present with their industrialization program, and removed restrictions against minorities, such as the Jews.

On the unfavorable side, he listed atheism, abolition of free speech and a free press, the use of force and an atmosphere of fear which he said he found present everywhere.

"There is just enough truth in what they say against religion to make it effective with the common people of Russia," he said. "Many of them know from experience that the church, especially the Orthodox Church, exploited the peasants and the proletariat unmercifully."

He thought the attitude of the Communists toward religion, while understandable, is unfortunate, that the party should have reformed religion in Russia rather than attempted to extinguish it. He was convinced that religion will survive there and find an ultimate revival in spite of anything that is done against it.

And this country is not entirely free itself of conditions of force, fear, and suppression of free speech, he asserted, "The farcical justice which even our courts hand out in the cases of those whose attitudes do not entirely conform to the dominant opinion in some of our communities reminds one of the worst things in Russia," he said. "The practical limitations upon freedom of speech and freedom of assembly which some of our people lawlessly exercise, give us little basis for a feeling of superiority over the Russians in these respects."

All Fascists At Heart.

We are all Fascists at heart, was the argument of Dr. Thomas—we all would like to enforce our will on others. "Communism," he asserted, "is, after all, but the Fascism of the proletariat. People who decry the Fascism of the proletariat will defend the Fascism of the capitalist. Prohibition during its closing years was the Fascism of the teetotalers."

Fascism, he charged uses hate to stimulate the enthusiasm of the populace. He told the ministers how they could demonstrate it in a small way. "If your Sunday evening service or your men's class is dropping in attendance, start attacking some other religion or calling names and watch the growth of enthusiasm."

Prof. Adams said: "Can we go forward with Christ? Yes, if we are willing to take all the truth, act upon it, do it now against a rising tide of atheism, militarism, and nationalism, and if we are willing to be persecuted and even to die for it."

The emphasis of any social work of the church should always be upon the Christian doctrine, he declared. Kagawa in Japan has wrought the modern miracle in matters concerning the group life of the people," he warned, "but if he should go out preaching a socail gospel and get people so concerned with the fruit of the tree that he forgets to emphasize first, last and always the Christ who bears the fruit, then Kagawa must lose."

Complaint on Liquor Display.

A complaint that liquor is displayed at each of the entrances of Hotel Jefferson, which is headquarters for the convention meeting, was made yesterday by the Rev. Dr. W. C. Reeves of Huntington, W. Va. He moved that at next year's meeting at Philadelphia, a hotel be chosen that does not display liquor. The delegates applauded loudly.

The report of the committee on the American Home today named as three forces menacing the home, liquor, nationalism and unwholesome amusements.

"In so far as the use of alcoholic beverages is linked with attractiveness, gaiety and sociability, it is certain to have a glamourous appeal," the report said. "From a drab and unattractive way of living young people, and older ones also, revolt, but we may have sociability and gaiety in ways that are more permanent and wholesome. The gaiety of inebriety is too costly."

Nationalism was named because "wars which result from this spirit disrupt peaceful living, create millions of broken homes, and rob a portion of all young women of marriage."

As to amusements, public dancehalls, the report said, are often "a menace to integrity, health and happiness;" gambling places "rob families and destroy peace of mind;" some of the movies "exploit sex and love in ways that contribute to shallow and misguided thinking." It was recommended that young Baptists be taught to discriminate between good and bad amusements.

BANKER TO HEAD NORTHERN BAPTISTS

H. B. CLARK.

BANKER of North Adams, Mass., who will be elected president by the Northern Baptist Convention. His name was the only one placed before the convention yesterday by the Nominating Committee.

HEALTH OFFICIAL DESCRIBES DIPHTHERIA PREVENTION WORK

Dr. J. Earl Smith Tells of Precaution, Quarantines and Preventives Used.

How the City Health Department functions in preventing the spread of diphtheria was discussed yesterday by Dr. J. Earl Smith, epidemiologist, in a radio address in connection with the department's campaign against the disease.

Every case, or suspected case, of diphtheria must be reported to the health departmenet, he said. When this is done, a warning notice is placed at the home by a representative, who also obtains cultures from the nose and throat of those who have been exposed to the patient. All school children exposed to the disease must remain in quarantine unless the patient is removed to a hospital or they change their residence to a home in which no other children reside. They may return to school under these conditions when two tests, taken 24 hours apart, show they are not infected, he said.

The wage earners, he continued, except persons who handle food in public and school teachers, are given a pass from quarantine as soon as it is shown that they have not taken the disease. The patient is isolated during the illness, and the quarantine is ended as soon as two negative cultures have been obtained, although not earlier than 10 days after the case has been reported, he said.

S. J. Guernsey, Curator, Dies.

By the Associated Press.

ARLINGTON, Mass., May 23.—Samuel J. Guernsey, 68 years old, widely-known explorer and curator at the Peabody Museum of Harvard University, died yesterday. He was well-known as a builder of museum models. A native of Dover, Me., he had explored extensively in Arizona and New Mexico and some years ago inhaled sand into his lungs on an archeological expedition in the West. He never fully recovered from its effects.

TOM THUMB ROSE AT FLOWER SHOW

Bloom No Larger Than Nickel—Smallest Ever Propagated.

More than 200 classes of exhibits are shown today and tomorrow at the annual Spring Flower Show of the St. Louis Horticultural Society at the display house in Shaw's Garden.

The classes include annuals and perennials, house plants, succulents, cacti, miniature gardens, roses, iris, peonies, flowering shrubs and trees, vines and decorative arrangements.

Among the plants exhibited is a rose, said to be the smallest ever propagated. Named Tom Thumb, the mature plant is four inches tall, while the flower, crimson with yellow stamens, is not larger in diameter than a nickel.

The rose, suitable for pot, rock garden and miniature plantings, averages about 10 petals to a flower. Introduced by a West Grove (Pa.) nursery, it was sent to Shaw's Garden for display at the flower show. It is less than half the size of Rouletti and Hermosa, small varieties of pink roses which may be seen at the garden rose beds.

George H. Pring, superintendent of the garden, pointed out that visitors to the show may see the perennial plants in the Linnean Garden, now at its best, including such varieties as a dianthus, which has a double flower and may bloom in a solid pink or dark red. Some dianthus at the garden have flowers of each color.

Hundreds of blooms also cover the hybrid tea, hybrid perpetual, and polyantha plants in the rose plot near the Floral Display House, where the flower show will be held.

Due to a favorable season, Ping said, peonies are at their best, and many varieties are covered with heads of fragrant flowers. The single dark-red Mikado, with its central mass of yellow stamens, has bloomed prolifically this year. A large number of iris in a plot south of the main gate have remained in bloom longer than usual because of favorable weather conditions, Pring said.

MORE DELEGATES THAN SEATS FOR DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

Farley Advises That He Can't Find Places for Groups Exceeding Quotas.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, May 23.—With each of 36 states already sending 300 delegates and as many alternates to the Democratic national convention, and the convention hall here having an actual floor seating capacity of 2584, Postmaster-General Farley, as Democratic national chairman, ruled yesterday:

"The states that have exceeded their quota must understand that if they persist in sending the larger number, it will be up to them to decide which among their delegation will be seated in the convention space."

Several states have doubled their delegations giving each member one-half a vote. Maryland outdid all others, selecting 48 delegates and as many alternates, to cast 16 votes—one-third of a vote for each.

WALTER J. CLARK FUNERAL

Services at 4449 Olive for Wholesale Grocery Salesman.

Funeral services for Walter J. Clark, a wholesale grocery salesman in St. Louis for many years, who died Thursday at Missouri Baptist Hospital, were held today at Lupton Mortuary, 4449 Olive street, with burial in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Mr. Clark, who was 61 years old, had been associated with the Amos-James, General and Krenning-Schlapp grocery companies. He resided at Melbourne Hotel. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Harriet R. Clark, a brother and two sisters.

BUSCH MOUNT WINNER AT SPRING HORSE SHOW

Stephens College of Columbia Takes Four Places in Class for Girls.

August A. Busch Jr. took his own horse, Gin Fizz, over a course of 12 jumps from 3 feet, six inches to 4 feet high last night to win the hunter class at the St. Louis Spring Horse Show at the Arena. He returned later on Gay Pete, owned by the Trails End Stable, to place fourth in the event.

Paul Bakewell III on his horse, Colonel, was second and Lyle P. Johnson rode his own mount, Bottoms Up, to place third. The ladies' hunter class was won by Mrs. Elmer Kerckhoff with Gin Fizz.

Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., won the college horsemanship class for girls, taking all four places.

Summaries of other events:

LADIES' HUNTER—Gin Fizz, owned by August A. Busch Jr., first; Miss Burrland, owned by August A. Busch Jr., second; Gay Pete, owned by the Trails End Stables, third; Symphony, owned by Mrs. Gladys Grey Freund, fourth.

SCHOOL HORSEMANSHIP CLASS (Boys' Single)—Harold G. Barngrove of Lockwood School on Top Hat, first; Robert Cohn of Taylor School on Star, second; Billy Laufer of St. Ann's School on Texas, third; Billy Chrysler of Taylor School, fourth.

STALLION, MARE OR GELDING (Five-Gaited Saddle Horse)—Over the Top, owned by Dr. John W. Opp of Hannibal, Mo., and ridden by William Threlkeld, first; Barrymore's Rhapsody, owned by Mrs. Paul E. Winter and ridden by R. F. Glenn, second; Peavine Dare, owned and ridden by A. N. Engle, third; Captain Cooper, owned and ridden by Virginia Fowler, fourth.

SCHOOL HORSEMANSHIP CLASS (Girls' Team)—Academy of the Sacred Heart, riders, Dorothy J. Schlafly, Mary J. O'Reilly, Jane Franklin and Mary E. Goodwin, first; Hosmer Hall, riders, Aleen Block, Patsy Dietrich, Helen Young and Helen Wichman, second; Villa Duchesne, riders, Betty Berkley, Ann Dean, Jacquelin Weber and Irene Corley, third; Hosmer Hall, riders, Harriet Meyer, Ann White, Mary Jane Becker and Virginia Pease, fourth.

PAIR COMMERCIAL HORSES—Unity and Peter, owned by Anheuser-Busch, Inc., and ridden by Andrew Claxton, first; Ben and Billy, owned by the St. Louis Dairy Co., and ridden by A. Pyle, second; Buster and Barney, owned by the St. Louis Dairy Co. and ridden by H. Wilson, third; Hugh and Major, owned by the Pevely Dairy Co., and ridden by Frank Till, fourth.

NOVICE FIVE-GAITED SADDLE HORSE—Sir Barton, owned by T. Lewin and ridden by Otto Brown, first; Brown Eagle, owned by Dr. F. H. Gregory, and ridden by R. P. Glenn, second; Henrietta McDonald, owned by Mrs. Ralph Simpkins and ridden by Frances Simpkins, third.

SCHOOL HORSEMANSHIP CLASS (Girls' Pair)—Webster Groves High School, riders, Martha Jane Fall and Eleanore Patterson, first; Villa Duchesne, riders, Betty Berkley and Dorothy Mahaffey, second; Villa Duchesne, riders, A. Dean and J. Weber, third; Academy of the Sacred Heart, riders, Ruth Franklin and Mary Elizabeth Goodwin, fourth.

THREE-GAITED SADDLE HORSE STAKES—Astral Cloud, owned by Dr. John W. Opp and ridden by Wm. Threlkeld, first; Sharon's Dream, owned by Sharon Farms and ridden by Billy Laufer, second; Carioca, owned and ridden by Patty Nieth, third; Mitzy Marry, owned by Joseph Killes and ridden by Agnes Killes, fourth.

AAA MILK PACT IN BOSTON TAKEN UNDER ADVISEMENT

Attorney Attacking Agreement Calls Equalization Pool "Pure Piece of Communism."

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, May 23.—United States District Judge Elisha H. Brewster took under advisement yesterday the suit of Massachusetts milk dealers to quash the Federal milk marketing agreement for the Boston district.

In argument David Greer, attorney for some of the milk dealers, charged that the equalization pool of the agreement "as pure a piece of Communism as ever was promulgated in the United States."

Assistant United States Attorney-General John Dickinson insisted the Federal Government had the right to fix prices and regulate interstate commerce of produce despite the invalidation of other provisions of the Agricultural Adjustment Act. Judge Brewster, who invalidated a previous Boston milk pact last May, had asked if the amended AAA "didn't fall" when the Supreme Court, in the Hoosac Mills decision, ruled processing taxes and benefit payments unconstitutional Dickinson contended the original AAA contained separable provisions.

General Johnson's Article

In Our International Relations We Must Not Go to Sleep "With Our Thumb in the Mouth of Anybody."

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

CINCINNATI, Ohio, May 23.

WHEN I was a boy, I wrote a piece called "The Lamb Rampant," which showed how the United States could be attacked by a surprise foray. It was approved as practicable by Professor of Strategy Fieberger at West Point. It made an international stir and, I have always flattered myself, gave a little fillip to improvement in our defenses.

Now there are hypothetical popular articles by another generation of young officers asserting an equal vulnerability—especially to air attacks. With due and understandable sympathy for such enthusiasts, their stuff is wrong. The whole picture has changed. We are no longer vulnerable. There is no great power that could invade the continental United States.

The World War taught us how to mobolize both our man-power and our industry. We can do it faster than anybody. It taught us economic strategy. It proved that we must have reserves of trained officers and material. It convinced us that we must keep up our air force and our navy—to guard against a paralyzing surprise attack.

Under present General Staff mobilization plans, after six months no combination of powers could invade us. The whole danger lies in those six months. We are well enough protected on sea and in the air to reduce that hazard to almost nothing.

Moreover, if we maintain our present status, there is little danger to us of any war. We couldn't successfully start one overseas for the same reason that nobody can invade us. But none of this is true unless we maintain that status. In the post-war distress of all nations, ours is the richest galleon that ever sailed the Economic Sea. To leave it vulnerable to a swift piratical raid of a hungry neighbor is too great a temptation.

In our international relations, we must love everybody. We must respect the high purpose and Christian ideals of everybody. But we must not go to sleep with our thumb in the mouth of anybody.

(Copyright, 1936.)

A New Rob Eden Story—

FOR LOVE OR MONEY

● The author of Jennifer Hale, Dancing Feet, Golden Goddess, Want Ad Heiress and many other popular love stories has written another splendid romance, based on the predicament of a girl who had to choose between love and money.

You'll want to follow every enthralling development in Rob Eden's new story—

FOR LOVE OR MONEY

In the Daily Magazine of the

POST-DISPATCH

Beginning Next Monday

STEEL GROUP, SPECIALTIES LEAD QUIET STOCK RISE

Metal Shares Reflect an Increase in Quotations for Semi-Finished and Finished Steel Products.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Buoyed by the strength of steels and specialties, stocks got another grip on recovery in today's market.

In a repetition of the recent quiet dealings, many issues pushed ahead fractions to 2 or more points. The close was firm. Transfers approximated 400,000 shares.

Business news brought out renewed demand for most leading equities. Steels reflected an increase in quotations for semi-finished and finished steel products.

Among the foremost gainers were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngtown Sheet & Tube, American Steel Foundries, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Western Union, Pullman, DuPont, Douglas Aircraft, Johns-Manville, U. S. Smelting, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Westinghouse, Santa Fe, Delaware & Hudson and N. Y. Central. Greyhound was up around 5 at its best in response to the declaration of an initial dividend.

The motors were only moderately ahead, as were most of the utilities and rails.

Wheat dropped about 2 cents a bushel at Chicago and other commodities were mixed. Bonds were fairly steady, as were the principal foreign currencies.

News of the Day.

While most traders were mindful of the old axiom, "never sell a dull market," the timidity of potential buyers continued as a depressing influence in brokerage quarters.

The opinion was still widely held in financial circles that less than seasonal recessions are in prospect for the major lines of industry. The accumulation of favorable earnings statements and better than expected dividend actions in many instances were also seen as encouraging.

Optimistic items studied in the boardrooms included: The report of the F. W. Dodge Corp. that building construction in April exceeded that of the same month last year by 89 per cent; the forecast of President Alfred P. Sloan Jr. of General Motors that the company's sales this month probably will equal those of the previous period, which were the highest on record; Secretary of Labor Perkins' estimate that private industry, between March 15 and April 15, added more than 255,000 persons to its payrolls, and that durable goods employment is up to the October, 1930, level.

Wheat ended ⅝ to 1⅞ cents a bushel lower and corn was ¼ to ⅝ easier. Cotton was unchanged to 25 cents a bale higher.

Sterling closed with a gain of 7-16 of a cent at $4.97 15-16, and the French franc was up .003-16 of a cent at 6.58 9-16 cents.

Overnight Developments.

The long-awaited boost in steel prices was announced by the Carnegie-Illinois Corp. The new rates, posted today with the opening of books for business of the third quarter, confirmed the recent forecast of Chairman Myron C. Taylor of U S Steel that the industry's outlook is "promising" and prices "headed upward."

Of interest to the followers of agricultural machinery shares was the prediction of H. D. Davis, director of research for the farm equipment institute, that the sales of machinery to rural districts this year would top those of 1935 by 25 per cent.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: El. P. & L. 16,100, 15½, up ½; Allied Stores 12,300, 9⅛, unchanged; General Motors 11,900, 62, up ¾; Packard Motor 8900, 10½, up ¼; Gimbel Bros. 8600, 10½, up ¼; El. Boat 8600, 13⅛, up 1¼; Sears Roebuck 8100, 70¼, up 1½; U. S. Steel 7900, 58¼, up 1¼; Pullman 7400, 46¼, up 1¾; Servel 7100, 21, up ½; Radio 5200, 20⅝, up ¾; Chrysler ery Ward 5400, 42¾, up ¾; Zenith Radio 5200 20⅝, up ¾⅛ Chrysler 4900, 95⅜, up ⅞; Commercial Credit 4800, 60⅝, up 1⅜.

AMERICAN CREDIT INDEMNITY DIVIDEND OF 33 1-3 CENTS

American Credit Indemnity Co. declared a dividend of 33 1-3 cents a share, payable Jne 30 to stockholders of record June 10. The regular quarterly 50 cents dividend was paid May 1 and the present declaration will make the company's dividend date coincide with that of Commercial Credit Co., stock of which company will be exchanged for the American Credit Indemnity stock.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press.

LIVERPOOL, May 23. — Wheat futures closed higher in sympathy with the steadiness of American markets and a slight improvement in milling demand.

Speculative interest was lacking in cotton futures today and the market closed two points lower to one higher. There was trade calling in near positions and some hedging in later deliveries.

London and Paris exchanges are closed on Saturday.

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, May 23.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities.

Saturday	71.81
Friday	71.79
Week ago	71.53
Month ago	74.21
Year ago	75.35

(1926 average equals 100.)

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

	1936.	1935.	1934.	1933.
High	78.17	78.68	74.94	69.23
Low	71.53	71.84	61.53	41.44

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Indus.	150.92	149.82	150.65	*1.07
20 R. R.	44.88	44.59	44.81	*.31
20 Util.	31.00	30.70	30.90	*.29

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chge
30 Industrials	81.6	81.0	81.5	*.7
15 Railroads	33.7	33.4	33.7	*.3
15 Utilities	46.2	45.8	46.0	*.3
60 Total	60.8	60.3	60.7	*.5

	30 Ind'ls.	15 Rails.	15 Util.	60 Stocks.
Day's change	*.7	*.3	*.3	*.5
Saturday	81.5	33.7	46.0	60.7
Friday	80.8	33.4	45.7	60.2
Week ago	81.8	34.0	45.6	60.8
Two weeks ago	79.7	33.1	44.0	59.1
Month ago	81.4	34.1	46.7	60.9
Year ago	59.2	22.0	28.5	42.2
1936 high	85.8	39.7	50.8	64.8
1936 low	73.4	30.2	43.4	55.7
1935 high	76.3	31.2	44.7	56.1
March 1, 1935	53.3	21.4	23.1	37.8
1935 low	49.5	18.5	21.6	34.8
MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS.				
1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

(Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.)

	50 Ind'ls.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	90 Stocks.
Saturday	134.9	48.0	86.4	113.0
Friday	133.5	47.7	85.6	111.9
1935 high	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
1935 low	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0
1936 high	147.6	55.5	94.8	123.2
1936 low	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4

1926 average equals 100.

BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	20 Rails.	10 Ind'ls.	10 Util.	10 F'g'n.
Day's change	....	....	....	*.2
Saturday	91.6	102.5	101.2	68.7
Friday	91.6	102.5	101.2	68.5
Month ago	91.3	102.2	101.5	69.6
Year ago	79.8	96.9	92.8	68.5
1936 high	94.3	104.1	102.5	72.0
1936 low	86.9	101.8	99.3	68.4
1935 high	87.8	102.2	99.8	70.4
1935 low	76.4	92.2	84.5	65.5
1932 low	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

Saturday	111.8	1936 low	110.2
Friday	111.7	1935 high	110.7
Month ago	111.2	1935 low	107.9
Year ago	109.4	1928 high	104.4
1936 high	111.9	1932 low	86.8

(Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.)

	Ind'ls. 20	Rails. 20	Util. 20	Bonds. 60
Saturday	90.6	91.2	105.0	95.6
Friday	90.5	91.0	105.0	95.5
1935 high	91.4	86.4	103.6	93.1
1935 low	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0
1936 high	93.4	95.6	105.6	97.9
1936 low	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3

1926 averages equal 100.

STOCK PRICE TREND.

	Saturday.	Friday.
Advances	404	356
Declines	83	155
Unchanged	138	173
Total issues	625	684
New 1936 highs	7	7
New 1936 lows	8	19

	This wk.	Wk ago.	Yr. ago.
Advances	349	707	944
Declines	555	227	390
Unchanged	144	115	151
Total issues	1048	1049	1035

FINANCIAL BAROMETER.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Money in use remains around the peak for the year, following recent gains exceeding the usual seasonal rise. Teh total is more than $500,000,000 larger than the comparable figure two years ago. In the meanwhile, circulation has expanded with the rise in payrolls and trade.

Currency in use, as reported by the Federal Reserve banks, compared as follows:

Week ended May 20	$5,896,000,000
Preceding week	5,892,000,000
Same week last year	5,481,000,000

U. S. TREASURY POSITION.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—The position of the Treasury May 21: Receipts, $9,543,655.09; expenditures, $21,613,420.22; balance, $2,399,870,461.34. Customs receipts for the month, $22,256,383.61. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $3,535,814,512.63; expenditures, $6,403,504,619.70 (including $2,967,656,845.73 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $2,867,690,107.07; gross debt, $31,593,656,624.13, a decrease of $2,711,111.75 under the previous day. Gold assets, $10,375,544,147.72. Receipts for May 23 (comparable date last year), $20,007,867.98; expenditures, $27,761,496.46; net balance, $1,645,524,418.83; customs receipts for the month, $23,085,084.75. Receipts for the fiscal year, $3,296,210,162.61; expenditures, $6,379,205,408.23, including $3,188,767,507.71 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $3,082,995,245.62; gross debt, $28,619,794,814.46; gold assets, $8,761,947,007.39.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, May 23.—Foreign currencies were steady against the dollar in exchange dealings today.

In New York the French franc was unchanged at 6.58⅜ cents late, compared with an earlier closing for the dollar in Paris equivalent to 6.583 cents to the franc.

Demand for the pound sterling in New York at one time advanced that unit ⅜ of a cent to $4.97⅞. This compared with an earlier closing for the dollar in London at $4.97¾ to the pound.

Swiss francs and Dutch guilders in New York were a trifle higher in terms of teh dollar late.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Foreign Exchange irregular; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 4.97 15-16; cables, 4.97 15-16; 60 day bills, 4.96 15-16; France demand, 6.58 9-16; cables, 6.58 9-16; Italy demand, 7.84½; cables 7.84½.

Demands: Belgium, 16.91; Germany free 40.27, reg. 22.15, reg. travel 23.50; Holland, 67.56; Norway, 25.02; Sweden, 25.67; Denmark, 22.23; Finland, 2.20; Switzerland, 32.31½; Spain, 13.64½; Portugal, 4.53¼; Greece, .94½; Poland, 18.85; Czechoslovakia 4.15½; Yugoslavia, 2.30; Austria, 18.75n; Hungary, 29.55n; Rumania, .76; Argentine, 33.20n; Brazil 8.61n; Tokio 29.20; Shanghai, 29.87½; Hongkong, 32.62½; Mexico City, 27.85; Montreal in New York, 99.71⅞; New York in Montreal, 100.28⅛.

n-Nominal.

PARIS, May 23.—The United States dollar closed unofficially on the Foreign Exchange market today at 15.19 francs (6.583 cents to the franc) as compared with the overnight New York rate of 6.58375 cents to the franc.

LONDON, May 23.—Gold currencies and the United States dollar continued to lose ground on the Foreign Exchange market today. The dollar dropped 7-16 and closed at 4.97¾ to the pound against the overnight New York rate of 4.97½. The French franc closed at 75.55 to the pound as compared with 75.53 yesterday.

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Raw sugar was quiet and unchanged today at 3.72 for spots with no sales reported.

Reflecting the inactivity in the spot market there was little disposition to make fresh commitments in futures where only one lot of September changed hands at 2.82, or 2 points net higher with that month closing at 2.81. The general market was 2 points higher to 1 point net lower at the close.

Refined was unchanged at 5.00 for fine granulated with a fair withdrawal demand in evidence.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 438,780 shares, compared with 679,030 yesterday, 370,930 a week ago and 492,830 a year ago. Total sales from January 1 to date were 238,017,313 shares, compared with 96,742,744 a year ago and 197,025,725 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge. for Day.
AdamEx .10g	4	11	11	11	*⅜
Addresso .60	3	24¼	24	24¼	*⅜
Air Reduc	7	58⅝	58½	58⅝	*⅛
AlaskJun.60a	24	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	.....
Alleghany	2	3	3	3	.....
Alleg pf xw	1	19½	19½	19½	*⅜
Alleg pf$30ww	1	20	20	20	.....
Al Ch&Dy 6	3	189½	189	189½	—⅜
Allied Strs .123	9	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	.....
do pf 5	4	74	74	74	.....
Allis Ch Mfg	12	44⅞	44¼	44⅞	*⅞
Amal Lea	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	*⅛
Amerada 2	2	94	94	94	*2½
AmAgC Del3	6	50	50	50	.....
AmBNo ⅛g	2	43⅛	42¾	43⅛	*⅝
Am B Sh 1.20	2	45	45	45	*1
do pf new	1	128⅛	128	128	—1
Am Can 4a	4	129⅛	129	129	.....
Am C&Fdy	17	35⅛	34	35⅛	*1⅜
do pf	9	63	61½	63	*1⅝
Am Chain	1	49	49	49	*¾
Am Chicle 4	1	89	89	89	.....
Am Coml Alc	2	23	22⅞	23	*¼
Am Crys Su	3	22⅝	22¼	22⅝	*⅝
do6pc pf6	†120	91½	90½	90½	—1⅜
Am Enc T ne	3	4½	4½	4½	.....
Am&Fo Pow.	20	7½	7¼	7½	*¾
do $6 pf	2	30	30	30	*½
do $7 pf	3	34¼	33⅝	34¼	*1⅜
do 2 pf	2	14½	14⅛	14½	*½
Am Hi & L	1	6	6	6	*¼
AmHo P 2.40	1	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	—⅛
Am Ice	2	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	*⅛
Am Internat	3	10⅛	10	10⅛	*⅛
Am Loco	8	27	26½	27	*1½
Am Loco pf	2	73	73	73	.....
AmM&M .10g	9	12¼	12	12	*¼
Am Po & Lt	40	10⅞	10¾	10⅞	*¼
Am P & L 5½					
pfd ¾k	7	55¼	54½	55	*¾
do $5p⅝k	12	47¼	46½	47¼	*1¼
Am Rad & SS	16	20	19½	19¾	*⅛
Am R M 1.20	18	26½	26	26½	*½
Am Saf R 6	1	102	102	102	*⅛
A S &R .80g	5	77½	76⅜	77½	*1⅛
do pfd 7	1	147⅞	147⅞	147⅞	*1
Am Stl Fdrs	24	29¼	28	28½	*¾
Am Stores 2	1	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	—⅛
Am Su Ref 2	1	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜	—⅜
Am T & T 9	10	162¾	162	162¼	*⅜
Am Tob B 5	5	93⅜	93	93⅜	*⅝
A T Fdrs nw	5	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	.....
Am Wat Wks	10	22	21¾	21⅞	*⅜
do 1 pfd 6	1	104	104	104	*1¾
Am Woolen	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	*¼
do pfd 2k	3	58¼	58¼	58¼	.....
Am Wr Pap	2	¾	¾	¾	.....
Am L & S	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Anac ¼g	20	34⅜	34	34⅛	*⅝
Anchor C .60	3	20¾	20½	20½	.....
Arch-D-M 1a	1	38	38	38	.....
Armour Ill	9	5	4⅞	5	*⅛
do pr pf 6	4	72	71½	71½	—⅛
Assd Dry G	29	16¼	15⅞	16⅛	*¾
AT&SF 2e	6	71⅝	70⅛	71⅝	*⅞
do pfd 5	1	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	*⅝
Atl Cst Line	3	24⅜	24¼	24⅜	*⅛
Atl Refin 1	6	28½	28	28½	*⅛
do pfd	3	112½	112⅜	112½	*⅛
Atlas P pf 6	†20	124½	124⅜	124⅜	*⅝
Atlas Tk ¼g	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	*⅝
Auburn Auto	1	30½	30½	30½	*1½
Austin Nich	3	7⅛	7	7⅛	*⅛
Aviation Cor	6	5½	5⅛	5¼	.....
Baldwin Loco	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	*⅛
Baldwin asd	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	—⅛
do pfd	9	40⅜	39½	40⅜	*1¾
Balt & Ohio	13	18	17¾	18	*⅛
Bang&A pf 7	†10	114½	114½	114½	*⅛
Barnsdall.60a	6	17	16⅞	17	.....
Bayuk Cigar					
new .18¾g	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	.....
Beld Hem 1	3	14⅛	13¾	14⅛	*⅜
Bendix Avi 1	4	27¾	27⅝	27¾	*¾
Best&Co 2a	1	53	53	53	*⅛
Beth Stl	17	51⅛	50⅜	50⅞	*⅞
do 5 pf 1	3	17½	17½	17½	*⅛
do 7 pf 7	2	113¼	113¼	113¼	*⅛
Blaw K .20g	4	16½	16⅜	16½	*⅛
Boeing Airpl	3	19⅛	19	19⅛	*⅛
Bohn Alum 3	2	47⅝	47⅛	47⅝	*⅝
B Aml B 2½	†30	40½	40½	40½	.....
Borden 1.60	12	28	27⅜	28	*¼
Borg War 3	7	72¼	72	72¼	*¼
Bdgpt Br .40	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	*¼
Briggs Mf 2	2	47	47	47	*⅛
Bris My 2a	1	43	43	43	*¼
Bk & Qu T	3	8⅜	8	8⅜	*⅞
do pf 3	5	39	37	39	*1⅞
Bk-M T 3	30	47¼	46⅜	47¼	*¾
do pf 6	1	104	104	104	.....
Bk U Gas 3	3	45⅞	45¾	45¾	.....
Brown Sh 3	2	50⅞	50½	50⅞	*⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	1	11	11	11	*¼
do 7 pc pf					
2k	†10	109	109	109	*1
Budd Mfg	2	15	15	15	*⅜
do rts 1 pd	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	*⅜
Budd Wheel	4	10¼	10⅛	10¼	.....
Bullard Co					
¼g	3	25½	25¼	25½	*½
Burr AM .60	7	26¼	26⅛	26¼	—⅛
Byers Co	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	*⅞
do pf	†40	57¼	56½	57¼	*¾
Cal Pk 1½	2	32¼	32¼	32¼	*⅛
Callahan Z L	3	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Calu&H ¼g	10	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	*⅛
Cam Wy 1a	7	32⅞	32½	32⅞	*1⅛
Can D G Ale	12	13	12⅝	13	*⅛
Canad Pac	5	12¼	12	12¼	*⅛
Can Mills 2	1	38	38	38	.....
Cap Adm A	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	—⅛
do pf A 3	†20	50	50	50	.....
Ca & G .20	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	*⅛
Case J I	6	156¼	154	156¼	*3¼
Cat Tra 2	12	74	73½	74	*⅛
Celanese ½g	4	22¼	21⅞	22¼	*¼
Celotex	2	23½	23½	23½	.....
do pf	†10	57	57	57	*2⅞
Cent Ag 1½a	1	27	27	27	*⅝
C RR N J	2	40	39	40	*1
Cer de P 2g	1	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞	*⅛
Cert-teed	3	13	12⅞	13	*¼
C P&F pf6	†30	103	103	103	*¼
Checker Cab	1	50	50	50	—2¾
C & O 2.80	6	56⅝	56½	56⅝	*⅛
Ches Cp 3	1	63½	63½	63½	—1½
Chi & N W	2	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	*⅛
C M O 1½a	1	29½	29½	29½	*⅛
C MSP&P pf	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Chi Pne T	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	*¾
do pf	2	46¼	46	46¼	*1½
Chi R I & P	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	*¼
Chi Yell C 2	1	25	25	25	—⅞
Childs Co	1	8	8	8	*⅛
Chrysl 2½g	49	95⅜	94⅜	95⅜	*⅞
City Strs	5	6¾	6⅝	6¾	*¼
Cl E I pf4½	1	108½	108½	108½	*⅜
Clev Gr B 1a	2	37½	37½	37½	*½
Cluett Pea 1	1	51	51	51	.....
Coca Co 2	1	92½	92½	92½	.....
Colgate P ½	12	14¼	13⅝	14⅛	*¼
do pf 6	2	103½	103	103	.....
C &A ½g 1g	2	42½	42½	42½	*¾
Col Fu & Ir	3	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	*⅜
do pf	†130	25¾	25	25¾	*¾
C G&E .20g	36	19¼	19	19⅛	*⅛
do pf A 6	3	99½	99½	99½	*½
Col P vt 1a	1	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	*⅛

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge. for Day.
Col P pf 2¾	1	43	43	43	—¼
Coml Cr 2½	48	60⅝	59¾	60⅝	*1⅜
C Cr pf 5½	4	112¾	111⅞	112¾	*⅜
Co In T3.60a	4	80	80	80	*¼
do cv pf 6h	3	112⅜	111⅞	112⅜	.....
docv pf4¼	1	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	.....
Com Sol .60	8	17¼	17⅛	17⅛	.....
Com & Sou	36	3	2⅞	2⅞	—⅛
do pfd 3	3	68⅛	68	68⅛	*2⅛
Con R & L	†50	10½	10½	10½	.....
Con Cig pr pf					
ww 6½	†20	79	78½	78½	—1¼
Con Edis 1	33	32¼	31⅝	31⅞	—¼
do pfd 5	1	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜	.....
Co Fl pf ¾k	1	17	17	17	.....
Con Oil ¼g	20	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛	*¼
C R K Cu pf	2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	*¼
Con Text	10	½	½	½	.....
Container Co	2	17½	17½	17½	*⅜
Cont Bak A	6	14	13⅞	14	*⅛
Con Can 3	16	74½	73¾	74½	*¾
do rts cash	113	31-32	29-32	31-32	.....
Con In 1.20a	1	38½	38½	38½	*⅛
Cont Mot	4	2⅜	2½	2⅜	*⅛
Co Oil Dl⅜g	16	31	30¼	30¼	*⅛
Cont Stl 1g	1	31	31	31	*1
Corn Exc 3	†60	60	59⅜	59⅞	—⅜
Corn Prod 3	7	77⅜	76⅞	77⅜	*⅞
Coty	2	5	4⅞	5	*¼
Cr of Wh 2	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	.....
Crosley Rad	4	26⅜	26	26⅜	*⅜
Crown Zeller	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	—⅛
Cruc Stl	1	30	30	30	.....
Cuba Co	3	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Cu R R pf	†40	12½	12½	12½	.....
Cu Am Sug	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	—⅛
Cud Pk 2½	3	36	36	36	.....
Curtis Pub	2	18½	18½	18½	*⅛
Curtiss Wr	19	6⅜	6⅛	6¼	.....
do A	12	15¼	15	15¼	*¼
Cutler Ha 1a	4	50⅜	50	50⅜	*1¼
Day Str .30a	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	*¼
Deer & Co	8	77½	77	77½	*¼
do pf 1.40	2	29¼	29¼	29¼	—¼
Deis WG ½a	2	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	*¼
Del & Hud	4	39⅞	39¼	39⅜	*1⅛
Del L & W	6	16¼	15⅜	16	.....
Detr Ed 4a	1	134½	134½	134½	—½
Dia Ma 1g	1	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	—¼
Dist Cor Sea	4	24½	24	24½	*¼
Dome Min2a	2	57⅞	57⅝	57⅝	*¼
Douglas A	9	56⅜	55½	56⅜	*1¾
du Pont de N					
3.60a	9	144½	143⅛	144	*1
Eastern R	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	*⅜
Eitingon S	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	.....
El & M .24e	1	6	6	6	.....
El A L .60g	12	35⅝	35¼	35½	*¼
El Boat	86	13⅛	12⅛	13⅛	*1¼
El P & Lt	161	15½	15¼	15½	*½
do $6 pfd	21	61½	58⅜	61½	*4⅛
do pfd	33	68	65	67¾	*3½
Eng P S	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	*⅛
Erie R R	1	12½	12½	12½	*¼
do 1 pfd	2	18⅞	18¾	18⅞	*⅝
Eur V Cl 1	2	31½	31½	31½	*¼
Fairbks Co	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	*⅛
do pfd	†10	13	13	13	—¾
Fairbks M	2	48½	48	48½	*½
Fajar S ½g	3	38	37⅞	38	*½
Fed Screw	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Fed W S A	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	*⅛
Fed D Strs 1	5	24¼	24	24	*1
Filene's p6½	†20	113	113	113	*⅛
Firestone T &					
R 1.20	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	.....
do pfd 6	5	104	103½	104	.....
F N Strs2½	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	.....
Foster Whl	13	27⅜	26½	27¼	*1¼
Freeport T 1	6	28½	28	28	*¼
Gabriel A	3	6	6	6	.....
Gen Am Inv	3	9	9	9	.....
GenAmTr 1¾	4	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	*⅜
Gen Asphalt	1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	*⅛
Gen Cable	2	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	.....
do A	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	*¾
do pf	1	81	81	81	*1
Gen Cigar 4	1	56½	56½	56½	.....
Gen Cig pf 7	20	144½	144½	144½	*¾
Gen Elec 1	37	36¾	36⅜	36⅝	*⅛
GenFood 1.80	9	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	.....
Gen G&El A	3	2	2	2	.....
Gen Mills 3	1	63¾	63¾	63¾	.....
Gen Mot 2a	119	62	61¼	62	*¾
do pf 5	2	121	120⅞	121	*¼
Gen Out Adv	3	7⅛	7	7	*⅛
do A	4	31	30½	31	*⅛
Gen Pr I ½g	1	49	49	49	*⅛
Gen Real&Ut	3	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
do pf	1	27½	27½	27½	—½
Gen Stl C pf	†50	36	36	36	—½
Gillette 1	6	15⅝	15½	15⅝	—⅛
do pf 5	4	82	82	82	.....
Gimbel Bros	86	10⅝	10¼	10½	*¼
Gimbel pf 2k	2	80	80	80	*¼
GliddenC rtswi	45	¼	3-16	¼	.....
Glid pr pf 7	†30	106½	106½	106½	*½
Gobel	2	4⅞	4¾	4¾	.....
Goebel B .20a	2	8½	8⅜	8½	*⅛
Gold Dust 1.20	9	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	.....
Goodrich	6	19¾	19½	19⅝	*⅛
Goody T&R	30	25⅜	24⅞	25⅜	*⅜
Goody T1pf 4	1	93½	93½	93½	*¼
Graham-Paige	5	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
GrandU pf⅝g	1	16½	16½	16½	.....
GrantWT 1.40	7	31¾	31½	31¾	*⅜
GtNIO ctf1g	3	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	*⅛
Gt No Ry pf	21	36⅛	35⅝	36	*⅜
do pf rts	101	2	2	1⅞	.....
GtWestS 2.40	5	35⅜	35¼	35¼	—½
Green HL 1a	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	.....
Greyhou 3.20	36	60⅜	58½	60	*4
Hall Print	8	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	*⅜
Harb-Walk 1a	3	34½	34	34	—⅛
Hat Corp A	1	15½	15½	15½	*⅛
Hayes Body	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	*⅛
Herc Mot 1	2	27½	27	27½	*⅛
Hir Walk 2	4	29½	29¼	29¼	—¼
Holland F	1	34½	34½	34½	.....
Houd-H B1½	4	23⅞	23½	23⅞	*⅛
HousehFpf3½	1	74⅜	74⅜	74⅜	—⅛
Houston Oil	5	8½	8½	8½	*⅛
Howe Sd 3	1	51¾	51¾	51¾	*⅝
Huds & Man	1	4	4	4	.....
Hudson Mot	4	14½	14½	14½	.....
Hupp Mot	4	2½	2⅜	2½	*⅛
Illinois Cent	13	19¾	19¼	19¾	*⅜
do l l 4	†20	63	63	63	*⅛
Ind Ray 1.68	2	26½	26¼	26½	*⅞
Inld Stl 1½g	4	91¾	91	91¾	—¼
Inspirat Cop	2	10	10	10	.....
Ins ctf .09g	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	—¼
Int Rap T	11	14⅛	13¾	14⅛	*⅜
Intercon Rub	1	3	3	3	—⅛
Interlake Ir	6	10¾	10½	10½	.....
Int B M 6a	3	168½	168½	168½	*¼
Int Cem 1½	9	46½	46½	46½	*¾
Int Har 1.20	11	85½	84½	85	*½
do pf 7	1	153	153	153	*¼
Int Hy-El A	3	3¼	3	3⅛	.....
Int Mer Mar	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	*⅛
Int N C 1.20	32	47⅛	46⅝	47	*½
Int P&P A	2	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	*⅛
Int P&P C	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
do pf	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	*⅝
Int Pr In pf6	†20	109½	109½	109½	*½
Int Ry C Am	†20	6¾	6¾	6¾	—¼
do pf	†50	33½	33½	33½	*½
Int T&T	8	14	13⅞	14	*¼

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge. for Day.
Int Dept Strs	2	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝	*⅜
JohnsManv1g	3	94½	93¾	94½	*1
Jon&LSt pfd	†60	76⅞	76⅛	76⅛	—⅞
Kan City Sou	1	20½	20½	20½	*¼
Kauf Dept 1	3	21⅛	21	21	.....
Kayser J¾g	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	*½
Kel H Wh A	3	21	20¾	21	*¾
Kelvinator½a	10	20½	20	20⅜	*⅜
Kennecot.55g	11	37⅝	37	37⅝	*⅞
Key S&W nw	2	19	19	19	.....
Kresge S S1	15	21¼	21	21¼	*¼
do pfd 7	†40	104½	104½	104½	.....
Kro Gr 1.60	3	22¾	22⅝	22⅝	—⅜
Lambert 2	5	20⅝	20½	20⅝	*¼
Lane Bryant	1	8½	8½	8½	.....
Lee R & T½	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	.....
LehPC 4 pf4	†30	97½	97½	97½	.....
Lehigh Val C	1	2½	2½	2½	*⅛
Lehm Cor 3	2	95	95	95	*1
Lehn & F1¼	8	14¾	14⅜	14¾	*⅝
Lerner Strs2	3	41½	41	41½	*1
LibbOwFGl 2	2	54½	54½	54½	*½
Libb McN&L	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	—⅛
LiqCarb1.60a	6	35⅛	34¼	35⅛	*⅞
Loew's 2	3	47⅜	47	47⅜	*½
Long Bell A	5	5½	5½	5½	*¼
Louis Oilpf	†930	41½	39	41½	*3
L & Nash2g	3	65	65	65	.....
LouiG&EA1½	1	21½	21½	21½	—½
Lud Steel½g	3	24	23¾	24	—⅛
Macy R H 2	5	42⅜	42⅛	42⅛	*⅜
Man Sug pf	†30	13	13	13	.....
Mandel Bros	1	9	9	9	—½
Man Ry gtd	†10	38	38	38	.....
do mod gtd	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	*¼
Mkt St Ry	†130	2¼	2¼	2¼	*⅜
do pr pf	†40	23¾	22½	23¾	*1¾
Marsh Field	24	16⅜	15¾	16¼	*¾
Math Alk1½	3	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	*⅜
May D Strs	4	46	45⅞	46	.....
McCr St new	9	12¾	12⅜	12½	*¼
McGr Hill	1	19	19	19	*½
McInt Por 2	3	43¾	43¾	43¾	—⅛
McK & Rob	6	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	.....
do pf 3	2	41¾	41¾	41¾	.....
McLellan Str	5	12¾	12¾	12¾	*⅛
Mengel	4	7	7	7	*⅛
Mesta Ma 3	10	50¼	49¾	49¾	—⅛
Miami Cop	3	9½	9¼	9½	*¼
Mid C P .40g	2	19⅛	18⅞	19⅛	*¼
Midl St ½g	8	40	39⅝	40	*⅞
Minn Mo Im	16	9⅜	8¾	9¼	*⅜
Mo Kan T	3	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
do pf	22	21⅞	20⅞	21⅞	*1½
Mo Pac	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	—⅛
do pf	1	4½	4½	4½	—⅛
Mons Ch rts	88	2⅛	2	2⅛	*⅛
MonsantC 1a	10	81⅜	80⅝	81⅜	*1½
Mon Wa .40g	54	42⅞	42¼	42¾	*¾
Mother Lode	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	*⅛
Motor Prod 2	3	30	30	30	*1
Mot Whl 1	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	*⅛
Mul Mfg A	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	—⅛
Mul Mfg B	2	12⅜	12	12⅜	*⅝
Mull pf3½g	†10	73⅞	73⅞	73⅞	.....
Murray Corp	5	15½	15¼	15⅜	*¼
My & Bro 2	1	47	47	47	*1¾
Nash Mot 1	1	17	17	17	*⅛
NashC&StL	†190	22¾	22	22¾	*¼
Nat Acme	4	13¾	13½	13½	—⅛
N Aviation	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	*¼
N Bisc 1.60	2	34¾	34¾	34¾	.....
N Cash R ½	15	23½	23⅛	23½	*¾
Nat Dairy P					
1.20	14	23⅛	22⅞	23	*⅛
N Dept Strs	9	13	12½	12⅞	*⅝
N Distill 2	4	29⅛	29	29	—⅛
N Lead new	11	30	29⅞	29⅞	—⅛
do pfd B 6	†20	141¾	141¾	141¾	*1¾
N P & Lt .60	10	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	.....
Natl Stl 1½	6	59	58½	59	*1
Nat Supply	6	36¼	35¼	36¼	*1¼
do pfd	1	100	100	100	*2
Nat Tea .60	1	8½	8½	8½	—⅛
NeisnerB 1½	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	—¾
Newberry J J					
1.60	1	44	44	44	*½
Newport I	3	10	9⅞	10	*⅜
N W Air Br	1	39	39	39	*⅜
N Y Cent	30	35¼	34⅝	35¼	*¾
N Y C & St					
L pfd	2	53	53	53	*1½
N Y Dock pf	†10	12	12	12	.....
N Y & Har 5	†40	133	133	133	*1
N Y Invest	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	*⅛
NYNH&H	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
do pfd	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	*⅜
N Y Shipb	8	11	10⅝	11	*½
N Y Steam					
$7 pfd 7	†20	103	102½	103	*1
do $6 p 6	†170	91	91	91	.....
N A Aviat	17	8⅛	7⅞	8	*⅛
North Am 1	35	26	25¾	25⅞	*⅜
North Pac	18	27¾	27⅜	27⅜	*⅛
Ohio Oil ¼g	6	13⅛	13	13⅛	*⅛
Oliver F	10	49¼	48	49¼	*¾
Omnibus	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	*¼
Oppenh Coll	3	11⅜	11¼	11¼	.....
Otis Elev .60	5	27	27	27	.....
do pfd 6	†180	133¼	133¼	133¼	*¼
Otis Steel	5	14⅞	14⅝	14¾	*⅛
Outlet 2a	†10	50	50	50	.....
Ow-Ill Gl 5	3	142¾	142½	142¾	*¾
Pac G&E 1½	2	35	34⅞	35	*½
Pac T&T 6	†10	125	125	125	*1
Pack Mo ¼g	89	10⅝	10¼	10½	*¼
Paraffine 2	1	72½	72½	72½	—1½
Param Pict	6	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	*⅛
do 2 pf	1	9½	9½	9½	*⅛
Park Utah	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	.....
Park Rust					
Proof 1½	8	24⅞	24½	24⅞	*⅞
Pathe Film	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Patino Min	3	10⅞	10¾	10⅞	.....
Peerless Cor	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	—⅛
Penney JC 3	8	79⅝	79	79⅝	*¾
Penn Dix Ce	4	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	*⅛
Penn RR 1g	11	29⅝	29½	29½	*¼
Peop GL&C	3	41⅝	41¼	41¼	*1
Pere Marq	1	30	30	30	*¼
PetroCor ¼g	2	13⅛	13	13⅛	*⅜
PfeifBr 1.20	6	14¾	14½	14½	.....
Ph Dodge½g	3	34	33⅝	34	*¾
Phila Co 6					
pc pf 3	3	47	46⅝	47	*⅜
Phila R T pf	†70	11	10	11	*1¾
Phila RC &I	4	2	2	2	.....
Ph Morris 1	4	83⅞	83½	83½	*½
Phil Pet 1a	15	41⅛	40⅝	41	*⅞
Pitt & WVa	†130	32½	31	32½	*1½
Pitt Coal pf	1	38	38	38	—1
Pitt Scr & B	1	8	8	8	.....
Pitt United	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	*¼
do pf	†10	71	71	71	*1
Pittston Co	1	2	2	2	*⅜
Plym Oil¼g	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	*⅛
Poor & Co B	4	15⅜	15	15⅜	*⅝
PorR AmT B	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	*⅛
Post T&C pf	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	*⅜
Press Stl Car	27	3	2⅞	3	*¼
Pr St Car pf	4	23⅞	23½	23½	*2½
Pr & G 1½	2	41	40¾	40¾	—½
do pfd 5	1	118½	118½	118½	*½
P S N J 2.40	12	42⅜	42	42⅜	*⅝
Pullman 1½	74	46⅜	44⅝	46¼	*1¾
Pure Oil	4	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	*⅜
do 6 pc pf	3	95⅛	94¾	94¾	—¼
Radio Corp	64	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛	*⅜
Radio KOr	7	6¼	6	6¼	*⅜
do c p 3½	3	75⅝	75⅛	75⅛	*⅜
Rayb-M 1½	1	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	*¼
†*Rdg 1p 2	2	44	44	44	.....
Real Silk p	†40	80	80	80	*1½
Reis 1st pfd	1	13	13	13	*⅜
R Rand .60a	12	20½	20¼	20½	—⅜
do pp 1¼	1	23	23	23	.....
do $6p6f	4	96	95	96	*1

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge. for Day.
Reo Motor	4	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
Republic Stl	15	18⅞	18⅜	18¾	*⅝
Reyn eMt 1	3	23	22¾	22¾	—1⅛
do pfd 5½	1	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜	—⅜
Rey Tob B 3	1	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	—⅛
Safeway S 2	1	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	—⅛
do 7 pp7	†50	113	112½	113	*½
S J Lead .40	7	23¼	23⅛	23⅛	*⅜
St L San Fr	5	2	2	2	—⅛
do pfd	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	*¼
Schenley Dist	1	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	*⅜
Schulte Ret	29	1⅞	1⅜	1⅜	.....
do pfd	7	10	10	10	—½
Scott P rts	†450	1½	1⅜	1⅜	*⅛
Seaboard A L	2	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Seab Oil 1	7	31⅞	31¾	31⅞	*⅛
Sears Roe 2	81	70⅝	69⅜	70¼	*1½
Servel .60	71	21⅛	20¾	21	*½
SharonStlCor	4	24	23¾	24	*1¾
Sharp & D	5	6¼	6⅛	6¼	.....
ShattkFG ½	4	14	14	14	*½
Shell Union	23	17¼	17	17⅛	*⅜
do pfd	6	115	115	115	—¼
SilvKC .40	3	10⅜	10	10	—⅛
Simmons	12	27¼	26¾	27¼	*½
Simms Pet	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
SoconyV .20g	25	12¾	12½	12¾	*¼
SA G&P .10g	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
SoPR Sug 2	5	27¾	27¼	27¼	—¾
SouCalEd 1½	2	26¼	26⅛	26¼	.....
Sou Pacific	21	32	31⅝	32	*⅝
Sou Ry	8	14⅞	14½	14¾	*¼
do pfd	6	23½	23	23½	*¾
Sparks With	2	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	.....
SpencerK 1.60	1	31	31	31	.....
Sperry Corp	3	17⅝	17½	17½	*⅛
Spicer p A 3	†10	49½	49½	49½	*1
SpiegelMayS 3	4	69¾	68⅞	69¾	*⅞
Std Brds .80	18	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	—⅛
Std Com Tob	2	10	10	10	.....
Std G & El	11	7	6¾	6⅞	*⅛
do pfd	21	13⅝	13¼	13½	*½
do $6 p pfd	2	33	32⅞	33	*⅝
do $7 p pf	21	35½	35	35½	*1
Std Invest	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
StdOCal 1a	10	37¾	37½	37¾	*½
StdO Ind 1a	7	33¾	33⅝	33⅝	*⅛
StdO NJ 1a	17	59⅛	58½	58¾	*⅜
SterlS cv p 6k	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	*¾
StewWarn ½	3	18⅞	18¾	18⅞	*⅜
Stone & Web	12	17⅝	17½	17½	*⅜
Studebaker	10	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	*¼
Sun Oil 1a	1	80¾	80¾	80¾	.....
Superior Oil	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	*⅛
SuthPap 1a	5	27½	27⅜	27½	*⅛
Swift&Co 1a	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	*⅛
Symington	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	*⅛
SymingtonA	2	8½	8½	8½	*⅛
Tex Corp 1	16	34¼	33⅞	34¼	*⅝
Tex Gulf S2	4	35⅞	35¾	35⅞	*⅜
Tex P C&O	3	10½	10⅜	10½	—⅛
Tex P L Tr	9	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	*⅛
The Fair	2	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	*⅞
do pf 7	†30	93⅞	93⅝	93⅞	—1
Thermoid	15	9	8½	9	*⅜
Thom Pr .30g	3	27⅝	27½	27⅝	*⅜
Thomp Star	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Tide W A .60	7	15¾	15½	15¾	.....
do pf 6	3	104½	104½	104½	.....
Thimk D Ax	21	16½	16⅜	16½	*⅛
Tim R B 2a	4	62	62	62	.....
Transam .30a	6	12⅝	12½	12⅝	*⅛
Trans & W A	3	19¾	19⅝	19¾	*½
Tri Cont Corp	5	8¼	8⅛	8¼	*⅛
Truax Traer	3	5	5	5	—¼
Twent C FF	2	24	24	24	.....
do pf 1½	1	33½	33½	33½	.....
Twin C RT	3	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	*⅛
Twin Ci pf	†20	68½	68½	68½	*½
Und Ell 3	2	85	85	85	*¼
Un B & P 2	2	40⅛	40	40⅛	*1½
Un Carb 2	6	82½	82	82½	*⅞
Un Oil Cal 1	9	22	22	22	.....
Un Pac 6	2	124⅞	124¾	124⅞	*⅛
Un A Li vt	3	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	*½
Unit A Cp	12	22⅝	22⅜	22½	*½
Unit B 1.60	1	26½	26½	26½	*½
United Cp	40	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	*⅛
do pf 3	1	43½	43½	43½	.....
Unit Drug	10	12⅞	12¾	12¾	*⅛
U E & El½	1	34½	34½	34½	—½
Unit Fruit 3	6	77¼	76¼	77¼	*¾
Un Gas I 1	18	15½	15¼	15½	*¼
do pf 5	1	111¼	111¼	111¼	*¾
U S Fr 2	2	88	88	88	*¼
US Hoff M	†20	161	161	161	—2
U S I Al 2	17	39¾	39	39¾	*1¼
U S Lea A	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	*⅜
US Pipe 1½	14	37¾	37⅜	37½	*⅛
US R & Im	1	8½	8½	8½	*⅜
US Rubber	20	30	29¼	30	*⅞
do 1 pf	6	73½	72	73	*1
USS R 6g	3	91	90	91	*1½
US Steel	79	58⅜	57⅝	58¼	*1¼
do pf 2	8	123	122	123	*1
US To 5a	1	140½	140½	140½	*2⅞
Unit Strs A	9	5¾	5¾	5¾	*⅛
Univ P 1 p	†130	99½	91	99½	*7½
Un P & R	5	1½	1⅜	1½	.....
Util P&L A	8	5⅛	5	5⅛	*¼
Van Raal ½g	3	37½	37	37½	*½
Vanadium	4	18¾	18⅜	18⅜	—⅛
Vick Ch 2a	2	40	40	40	.....
Va-Caro Ch	4	5¾	5½	5½	—¼
do 6 ppf	3	36½	36	36½	*½
Va IC&C	†30	5	5	5	.....
Walgreen 2	1	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	—⅛
Walworth	7	7¼	7	7¼	*¼
Warner Pict	12	10	9⅝	10	*⅜
Warn-Quin	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Warren Bros	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	.....
Wau Mo .60a	7	23¼	22⅝	22⅞	*⅜
Wells Fargo	†10	1½	1½	1½	.....
Wes O&S pf4	2	81	81	81	*½
W Penn El 6					
pc pf 6	†10	92½	92½	92½	—¼
W Penn P 7					
pc pf 7	†10	120	120	120	*1
West Mary	3	8⅝	8½	8⅝	*¼
W Un Tel 2g	18	80⅞	79	80½	*1¾
Westin Air 1	11	39½	38½	39½	*1½
W E&M 1½g	18	113⅛	112	112⅝	*⅝
do pf 3½	†10	135	135	135	—3
West Ch .40a	2	22	22	22	*½
Whl&L E pf	†10	90	90	90	*5
Wheel Stl pf					
½k	1	86⅜	86⅜	86⅜	—⅛
White Mot	14	23⅝	23¼	23¼	—⅛
White Rk M					
Sp .70g	1	14½	14½	14½	.....
Wilson&Co½	9	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
do $6 pf 6	2	75	75	75	.....
Woolwth 2.40	18	50⅜	50⅛	50⅛	—⅛
Worth P&M	1	28	28	28	*¼
do pf A	†140	68¾	68	68	*½
do pf B	1	57¾	57¾	57¾	*¾
Wright Aero	†10	70½	70½	70½	*⅜
Wrig Jr 3a	4	66⅝	66½	66⅝	*⅛
Yell Tr & C	17	17⅝	17⅜	17½	*⅛
Young S&W 3	6	49	48⅛	49	*1
Young Sh&T	13	54¾	53	54⅝	*1⅝
Zenith Radio	52	20⅝	19⅝	20⅝	*¾
Zonite Prod	1	6½	6½	6½	*⅜

Symbols: a, plus extra; b, including extras; e, paid last year; f, payable in stock; g, declared or paid so far this year; h, cash or stock; k, accumulated dividend paid this year; *increase; —decrease; ...unchanged; **ex-right; †actual sales; ††ex-dividend; †*first sale since dividend date or dates. Rates of dividends are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-quarterly declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, May 23.—The week-end market was quiet with Brown Shoe a shade better. Key Company and Rice Stix were little lower.

Stock sales in the morning session amounted to 126 shares, compared with 1752 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Brown S 3	35	50¾	50⅝	50⅝	*⅛
Brown S 3	2	50½	50¼	50¼	
Bur M 1.50	20	66	66	66	
Key Co .25	40	13	13	13	—½
Rice Stix	25	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	—⅜
Sw B pf 7	4	125	125	125	

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Offer.
Am Credit Indem 3a	56	.....
Brown Shoe 3	50⅝	.....
Burkart Mfg 1.50	65	67
Columbia Brew Co	4¼	.....
Chi & San A L cvt pf	8½	9
Dr. Pepper 1.40	46½	.....
Falstaff Brew Co	6¼	6½
Hussmann-Lig pfd .70b	11	11⅝
International Shoe 2	48½	49½
Meyer Blanke 1	14	15
National Candy 1	14⅛	15
Scullin Steel pref		2½
Wagner Electric 1	29¾	30¼
Scullin Steel 6s	34¾	.....

aIncludes extra. b Partly stock.

FRUIT ELSEWHERE.

CHICAGO, May 23.—Apples, $1@1.50 per bu; cantaloupes, $3.50@4 per crate; grapefruit, $2@4 per box¼ lemons, $5@7.50 per box; oranges, $2.50@4.50 per box; strawberries, $2@3 per 24 quarts.

CORPORATION REPORTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Directors of Greyhound Corporation, Chicago, which owns a stock interest in 13 bus companies forming the National Greyhound System, met in New York and declared an initial quarterly dividend of 80 cents a share on common stock, payable July 1 to stockholders of record June 21. Net profit of the corporation and its equity in undivided net profit or less of affiliated companies amounted to $182,982, equivalent to 25 cents a common share, in the first quarter of 1936, compared with a net of $270,682, or 41 cents a share, for the first quarter of 1935. As of March 31 there were 586,081 common shares outstanding and 21,643 shares of preferred, convertible on the basis of three shares of common for one preferred. O. E. Wickman, president, stated: "Unusually severe weather conditions and floods in part of the system were responsible for a reduction in net earnings."

NEW YORK, May 23.—Sharon Steel Corporation (formerly Sharon Steel Hoop Co.) and subsidiaries, with plants in Youngstown, O., and Sharon, Pa., reported first quarter net profit of $212,661, equal to 58 cents a common share.

Selby Shoe Co., with principal plant in Portsmouth, O., reported a net profit for the fiscal year ended March 31 of $583,772, equal to $2.43 a capital share. This compares with net of $546,896, or $2 a share in the previous fiscal year.

United Gas Corporation, controlled by Electric Power & Light Corporation, reported for the quarter ended March 31 balance carried to consolidated earned surplus of $3,990,776 against $2,172,348 for the three months ended March 31, 1935. For the 12 months ended March 31 there was a balance for surplus of $6,758,580 against $4,518,808 in the 12 months ended March 31, 1935.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, May 23.—Crude rubber futures opened quiet. 3 to 4 lower. May unquoted; July, 15.75b; September, 15.83b.

INSURANCE STOCKS

NEW YORK, May 23.—Over-the-counter quotations on insurance stock were as follows:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
Aetna Cas 2a	97	101
Aetna Ins 1.60	53¼	55¼
Aetna Life .60a	32¾	34¾
Am Equit 1	30	33
Am Ins Newark ½	14	15½
Am Reinsurance 3	72½	75½
Am Reserve 1	28¼	29¾
Am Surety 2½	53¼	55¼
Automobile 1a	35½	37½
Baltimore American .20a	7¾	8¾
Carolina 1.20	28¾	30¼
City of New York 1.20	25½	27
Connecticut General Life .80	44¼	46½
Fidelity & Deposit 2a	92½	97½
Firemens Newark	9¾	11¼
Frank Fire 1a	30	32
General Alliance .60	20	22
Glens Falls 1.60	39½	41½
Globe & Rep ⅛g	13½	15½
Globe &Rutgers J	41½	46
Great American 1a	27¼	28¾
aHnover 1.60	38½	40½
Harmonia 1.20	27	28½
Hartford Fire 2	73	76
Home Fire Sec	4¾	5¾
Home Insurance 1a	34¾	36¾
Homestead* 1	25¼	26¾
Lincoln Fire	3	4
Uational Fire 2	71	74
National Liberty .20a	9¼	10¼
New Hampshire 1.60	43¾	45½
New York Fire .60a	19	21½
North River .80a	26	27½
Phoenix 2a	85½	89½
Prov Wash 1	40½	42½
St Paul Fire 6	208	214
Springfield 4½a	129	132
Sun Life	415	445
Travelers 16	550	560
U S Fire 1.80	50¾	52¾
Westchester 1a	33½	35½

aAlso extra or extras; gDeclared or paid so far this year.

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Coffee, spot quiet; Rio No. 7, 6¾c; Santos No. 4, 8½@¾c. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 8.15@8.60. Rio futures closed quiet; sales, 250; July, 4.63n. Santos futures quiet; sales, 1000; September, 8.34n; December, 8.46n. n—Nominal.

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, May 23.—Over-the-counter quotations on New York bank and trust company stocks were as follows:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Manhattan 1½	26¾	28¼
Bankers Trust 2	55	57
Cen Han B & Tr 4	108	111
Chase National 1.40	37	39
Chem B & Tr 1.80	53	55
Commercial 8	167	173
Cont B & Tr .80	17½	19
Corn Ex B & T 3	60	61
Empire Trust 1	23	24
First Nat Bost 2	44½	46½
First National 100	1885	1925
Guaranty Trust 12	285	290
Irving Trust .60	14¾	15¾
Manufacturers Trust 1a	46	48
National City 1	33	35
N Y Trust 5	117	120
Public 1½	39	41
Title G & T	9	10

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS

NEW YORK, May 23.—Over-the-counter Federal Land Bank bonds were as follows:

SECURITY	Bid.	Asked.
4¼s Nov 1958-38	107½	108
4¼s May 1957-37	103⅜	103¾
4¼s Jan 1957-37	102⅜	102¾
4¼s July 1956-36	101	101¼
4s May 1958-38	105⅜	105¾
4s Nov 1957-37	104⅜	104¾
4s July 1946-44	109⅞	110¼
3¼s May 1955-45	102½	102¾
3s July 1955-45	100½	100¾
3s July 1956-46	100½	100¾
3s May 1956-46 wi	100½	100¾

New York Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, May 23.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $743,339,100 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average), $31,445,000 (increase); time deposits (average), $6,364,000 (decrease). Clearings, week ending today, $2,944,932,227; clearings week ending May 16, $3,518,759,312.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

NEW YORK, May 23.

Comparison in earnings with corresponding periods previous year. In sales statements, see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparative dates.

CHEMICALS AND FERTILIZERS.

Commercial Solvents Corporation—Declared regular semi-annual dividend of 30 cents.

FOOD PRODUCTS.

Beech-Nut Packing Co.—Declared usual extra dividend of 50c and regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents on common stock.

RAILROAD & RAILROAD EQUIPMENT.

Reading Co.—April net railway operating income was $1,159,180 vs. $1,107,331 in April, 1935; in 4 months net railway operating income was $4,227,817 against $3,797,909.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Abbot Laboratories—Directors of company voted to call a special meeting of stockholders for July 14 to vote on an increase in authorized capitalization from 200,000 to 1,000,000 shares and a stock split of three shares for one; directors declared an extra dividend of 10 cents and regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents on common stock; on April 1, 1936, a similar extra disbursement was made on the common; net earnings of company in first quarter showed a substantial gain over like 1935 period.

THEATERS, ETC.

Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corp.—It was reported a long-term agreement has been signed between British National Films, Ltd., and this corporation whereby the British company is to receive full cooperation and support of the American concern; all the technical and personnel resources of the American company will be available to British National.

Interborough Rapid Transit Co.—Federal Judge Mack, New York, ordered receiver for company to pay $5,581,650, due July 1, 1936, as a semiannual installment of interest on company's issue of first and refunding mortgage 5 per cent bonds; receiver also was ordered to provide sinking fund requirements which would amount to $1,085,330 on same date.

UTILITIES.

United Gas Corporation—March quarter common-share earnings were 21 cents, against deficit of 2 cents a common share in like 1935 period.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS AND TIRES.

Norwalk Tire & Rubber Co.—Deficit, six months ended March 31, was $31,025, against deficit of $5323.

RAILROAD & RAILROAD EQUIPMENT.

Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway—March quarter deficit was $4,676,574, against deficit of $4,884,141.

UTILITIES.

American Water Works & Electric Co.—Power output of electric subsidiaries in April was up 20 per cent; for four months, gain was 12 per cent.

FOOD PRODUCTS.

Armour & Co. (Illinois)—Declared a dividend of $1.50 on account of arrears on old 7 per cent preferred stock; on April 1, 1936, a similar distribution was made; giving effect to this payment, accumulations on this issue amounted to $31 a share.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Public Service Co-Ordinated Transport, Inc., transportation subsidiary of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey, will operate the first fleet of Diesel-electric drive buses in the world, it was announced today. The company has ordered 27 of the new type vehicles from General Motors Truck Corporation.

Favorable dividend changes in the past week totaled 42, the highest weekly total in the last two months, compared with 25 in the preceding week. There were two unfavorable changes, the same number as in the week before.

Revenues of the transit industry for the week ended May 16, continued to show improvement over a year ago, the Transit Journal stated. Gains for the week were reported from all sections of the country and showed about the same rate of improvement as the preceding week.

New York Wool Top Exchange Service reported a moderately active trade in wool goods. Unfilled orders were estimated at around 45,000,000 linear yards, a decrease of 6,000,000 yards from the end of the first quarter.

Charles J. Hardy, president of American Car & Foundry Co., in a letter to stockholders, said the result of operations for the company's fiscal year ended April 30 "is decidedly better than for several years past." He added that orders for new railroad equipment are being placed in "comparatively fair volume and that the company is getting its full share of such business."

New financing scheduled for next week by two states and 50 municipalities totals $18,007,594, as compared with the revised total of $28,542,888 for the past week, the "Daily Bond Buyer" reported.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES UNCHANGED TO 5 HIGHER

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Cotton futures opened quiet and unchanged, with orders small and evenly divided.

July opened 11.39; Oct., 10.37; Dec., 10.34; Jan., 10.32b; March, 10.39. bBid.

The market was moderately active after the call but held within a comparatively narrow range. Some Southern and New Orleans selling was taken by trade and foreign buying.

There was considerable covering and trade buying in July, which sold from 11.39 to 11.43 at the end of the first hour or about 4 points net higher. Later months held fairly steady at net advances of 2 to 3 points with Dec. selling at 10.36.

Overnight reports of a better business in cotton cloth helped the tone.

Private crop reports from the Southwest were considered favorable but there seemed little prospect for additional moisture in the relatively dry eastern belt section.

Cotton futures closed steady, unchanged to 5 higher. July 11.44; Oct. 10.42; Dec. 10.38; Jan. 10.35; March 10.41. Spot steady; middling 11.74.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.

NEW ORLEANS, May 23.—Spot cotton closed steady, 6 points up. Sales, 625; low middling, 10.58; middling, 11.68; good middling, 12.28; receipts, 2532; stock, 377,444.

Memphis Spot Cotton.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 23.—Spot cotton had a steady tone. Middling closed at 11.45c, compared with 11.40c yesterday. Sales amounted to 3543 bales.

CHICAGO COTTON

CHICAGO, May 23.—Cotton futures market.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
May	11.71	11.50	11.50a	11.73
July	11.50	11.46	11.50	11.46
Oct.	10.51	10.49	10.51	10.50
Dec.	10.46	10.44	10.46	10.45
Jan.	10.45	10.43	10.45	10.45
March	10.53	10.50	10.52	10.51

aAsked.

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for May 23, 1936, $10,800,000; corresponding day last year, $10,800,000; this year, $1,669,000,000; corresponding period last year, $1,508,500,000. Report of debits for May 22, 1936: Debits to individual accounts, $24,900,000; total to date, $2,486,900,000; debits to banks and bankers' accounts, $10,300,000; total to date, $1,145,700,000. Combined debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, $35,200,000; debits to date, $3,632,600,000.

LONDON, May 23.—Bar silver firm, 1-16 higher at 20 1-16d. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.94 cents.)

LONDON, May 23.—Bar gold declined 3½ pence to 139s 8d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.75.)

LONDON, May 23.—The Bank of England today bought £1100 in bar gold. Money and discount rates unchanged.

MONTREAL, May 23.—Silver futures opened steady, 10 higher to 2 lower. May 44.79b; July, 44.88b; September, 45.00b.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Bar silver nominal; no quotation.

MONTREAL, May 23.—Silver futures closed steady, 10 to 20 higher. No sales. Closing bids: May 44.90, July 45.05, Sept. 45.10.

Open Grain Interest.

CHICAGO, May 23.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat, Thursday, 73,598,000 bushels; Wednesday, 74,503,000; week ago 75,025,000. Corn, Thursday, 24,878,000 bushels; Wednesday, 25,030,000; week ago, 25,423,000.

WHEAT MARKET RULES LOWER AT THE CLOSE

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 23.—Dominated largely by reports of generous moisture both in domestic winter and spring crop territory, wheat values met with material setbacks today.

Announcement that the open interest in Chicago May wheat contracts had been reduced 1,048,000 bushels yesterday to a total of 11,939,000 bushels tended further to relieve market tension. Bears also emphasized that Winnipeg wheat quotations were hovering around the season's low point, with authoritative predictions current that Canada's exports for the season will not reach the totals recently hoped for.

Wheat closed weak, ⅝@1⅛ under yesterday's finish, May 93¼@93⅜, July 85¼@85¼. Corn ¼@⅝ down, May 62@62¼. Oats unchanged to ⅜ lower, and provisions unchanged to 12 cents decline.

Approximately half an inch of rain throughout the grain area of the Southwest and West did much early today to promote lower prices for wheat.

The moisture extended eastward from the Rockies to the Mississippi River through Kansas, Nebraska and parts of the Texas, Oklahoma and Missouri. May wheat, although an old crop month and not directly affected by benefits of moisture for the new crop, led downward course of prices. Some stop loss selling of May was witnessed, owing more or less to current suggestions that any attempted month-end market squeeze would be officially regarded as unethical. From an early top of 95¼ cents, May tumbled to 93¼ cents. At this stage, the extreme setback for new crop months, July and September, was a cent a bushel.

Contributing to bearish sentiment were reports of welcome rains in sections of spring wheat states. Advices said that on the whole the moisture situation in Canada was the best it has been for several years. Winnipeg reported overnight European takings of Canadian wheat amounted to but a few loads.

Corn, oats and rye weakened with wheat. New low price records for the season were reached by corn and oats.

Provisions lacked support.

Around 11 a. m. wheat was ⅝ to 1⅛ lower compared with yesterday's finish, May 93¾, July 85½, and corn was unchanged to ⅜ off, May 62¼.

Wheat futures purchases yesterday totaled 14,416,000 bushels, corn 3,851,000. Open interest in wheat was 73,231,000 bushels, and in corn 24,692,000.

Wheat closed 1@1⅝c lower and corn ¼@⅝c lower.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, May 23.—Wheat and corn futures closed fractionally lower at week-end session.

Winnipeg wheat opened ⅛c lower and early was ¼@⅜c off. The close was ⅜@¾c lower.

Liverpool wheat opened ¼@½d higher and closed ⅛@¾d up.

Local wheat receipts, which were 43,500 bushels, compared with 18,000 a week ago and 9000 a year ago, included 18 cars local and 11 through. Corn receipts, which were 90,000 bushels, compared with 28,500 a week ago and 39,000 a year ago, included 58 cars local and 2 through. Oats receipts, which were 32,000 bushels, compared with 44,000 a week ago and 20,000 a year ago, included 14 cars local and 2 through. Hay receipts were 2 cars local and 1 through.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

In the cash grain market today wheat was 1c lower. Corn ½@1c lower and oats steady.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

WHEAT: No. 3 red winter 99½c.

CORN: No. 3 yellow 63c, No. 4 do 58c, No. 5 do 56c, sample grade do 55c, No. 1 white 68½c, No. 2 do 68@68½c.

OATS: No. 3 white 26¼c, No. 4 do 24½c, sample grade do 24c.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, May 23. — Following are today's high, low, closing and previous close in local markets, and quotations received from other markets:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
MAY WHEAT.				
Chic.	95¼	93⅛	93⅜-¼	95-95⅛
K. C.	85¾	84⅝	84⅝	86⅜
Minn.	95	94⅜	94⅜	93½
Winn.	75⅞-¾	74⅞	75⅜	75⅞
Liver.	85½	85½	85½	85
JULY WHEAT.				
St. L.	84¾	84⅛	84¼a	85b
Chic.	85⅞	85	85¼-⅛	86¼-⅛
K. C.	81½	80½	80⅝b	82-81⅞a
Minn.	93¼	92½	92½	93⅞
Winn.	76	75⅛	75¾-½	76⅛
Liver.	86⅜	86⅛	86⅛	85⅝
SEPTEMBER WHEAT.				
St. L.	....	....	83⅞a	84⅛b
Chic.	85⅛	84⅜	84⅝-¾	85½-⅜
K. C.	80⅞	80	80½b	81¼a
Minn.	87½	87	87	88
Winn.	77¼	76½	76⅞	77⅝-½
Liver.	85	84⅞	84-7	84⅛
DECEMBER WHEAT.				
K. C.	81⅞	81⅜	81⅜	82⅜a
Liver.	84	83⅞	83⅞	83⅜
MAY CORN.				
St. L.	62¼	62	62¼a	62⅝a
Chi.	62⅝	61⅞	62⅛-62	62⅝
K. C.	61¼	60¼	60¼a	60⅞
JULY CORN.				
St. L.	60¼	59¾	59⅞b	60⅜
Chi.	59¾	58¾	58¾-⅞	59¼-⅜
K. C.	58¾	58	58b	59⅛b
SEPTEMBER CORN.				
St. L.	....	....	57⅜a	57⅝
Chi.	57¼	56¾	56¾-⅞	57⅛-¼
K. C.	55½	54½	54½a	55½
MAY OATS.				
Chi.	....	....	24⅛	24⅛b
Minn.	....	....	23½	23⅞
Winn.	....	....	31⅝	31½
JULY OATS.				
Chi.	25⅛	24⅞	24⅝b	25b
SEPTEMBER OATS.				
Chi.	25¾	25½	25½-⅝	25⅝-¾
MAY RYE.				
Chi.	54¼	53⅞	53⅞	54½a
JULY RYE.				
Chi.	53¾	53¼	53⅜-½	54a
SEPTEMBER RYE.				
Chi.	54⅛	53¾	53¾a	54⅛b
MAY BARLEY.				
Chi.	....	....	37b	37b
JULY BARLEY.				
Chi.	....	....	39a	39a

British exchange 4.97¼.

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat: May 94¾@95c; July 85¾@⅞c; Sept. 85@85⅛c. Corn: May 62⅛c; July 59⅛c; Sept. 57⅛c. Oats: May 24⅛c; July 25@25⅛c; Sept. 25¾c. Rye: May 54⅛c, July 53⅝c, Sept. 54c.

MILL FEED FUTURES MOVEMENT

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, May 23.—Mill-feed futures were irregularly lower Saturday. Closing price changes for local wheat deliveries were: Bran steady to 15c lower; gray shorts steady to 5c lower; for Chicago deliveries: Bran 5@10c lower; standard middlings 10c higher to 10c lower. Sales totaled 500 tons.

	Close.	Prev. Close.
STANDARD BRAN.		
May	15.75b@16.25a	15.90b@16.25a
*May	†18.25	16.25
June	14.75b@15.25a	14.90b@15.40a
*June	15.35b@15.85a	15.40b@15.90a
July	14.25b@14.75a	14.30b@14.75a
*July	15.00b@15.20a	15.20
August	14.25b@14.75a	14.30b@14.75a
*Aug.	15.00b@15.20a	15.20
Sept'mber	14.25b@14.75a	14.30b@14.75a
*Sept.	15.00b@15.20a	15.20
October	14.25b@14.75a	14.30b@14.75a
*Oct.	15.00b@15.20a	15.10b@15.30a
GRAY SHORTS.		
May	22.00b	21.75b
June	20.00b@20.60a	20.00b@20.65a
July	18.25b@18.75a	18.25b@18.75a
August	18.10b@18.60a	18.15b@18.65a
Sept.	18.10b@18.60a	18.15b@18.65a
October	18.10b@18.60a	18.15b@18.65a
STANDARD MIDDLINGS.		
*June	†17.75	17.40b@17.90a
*July	16.75b@17.25a	16.65b@17.15a
*Aug.	15.75b@15.90a	15.75b@16.10a
*Sept.	15.75b@15.90a	15.75b@16.10a
*Oct.	15.75b@15.90a	15.75b@16.10a

*Chicago deliveries. †Sales.

SCATTERED GAINS IN BOND MARKET TRA

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Scattered of fractions to a point or so were in the Bond Market today.

Allis Chalmers 4s and Postal Te as were up about a point during the hour, giving a little life to a which was otherwise quiet.

Carrier liens pushed forward frac at one time with gainers in Northwestern 4¾s, New York Cen Nickel Plate 4½s, Southern Pacific and Southern Railway 4s.

Santa Fe 4s, Rock Island 4s and Central 4½s came under a pressure and yielded a trifle at one

In the U. S. Government sector had a slight edge, being able to such issues as Treasury 3¼s of 194 the 3s of 1951 at small declines. Government-guaranteed loans likewise encountered a little selling and edged slightly.

Activity was restricted in the division. French Government loans not traded up to a late hour, that uneasiness over the French outlook which recently brought liquid had abated.

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 23.—In the following table will be found the quotes within which dealers in part issues are reported willing to trade in units of respective issues:

SECURITY.	Bid.
Admin Fund 2d Inc	16.08
Affiliated Fund Inc	1.78
Am Business Shares	1.09
Bankers' Nat Inv Corp	3¾
Century Shares Trust	25.82
Corporate Trust	2.64
Corporate Trust A A	2.53
Corporate Trust A A mod	3.18
Corporate Trust ac ser	2.53
Corporate Trust accum mod	3.18
Cumulative Trust Shares	5.62
Diversified Trust B	9⅝
Diversified Trust C	4.35
Diversified Trust D	6.60
Dividend Shares	1.58
Fund Investors Inc	21.31
Fund Trust Shares A	5.79
Fund Trust Shares B	5.52
Group Sec Agriculture	2.03
Group Sec Automobile	1.43
Group Sec Building	1.79
Group Sec Chemical	1.45
Group Sec Food	1.12
Group Sec Merchandise	1.18
Group Sec Mining	1.46
Group Sec Petroleum	1.22
Group Sec R R Equip	1.08
Group Sec Steel	1.41
Group Sec Tobacco	1.28
Incorp Investors	21.11
Investors Fund of Am	1.00
Massachusetts Inv Trust	25.72
North Am Trust Shares	2½
North Am Trust Shares 1956	3¼
North Am Trust Shares 1955	4.21
North Am Trust Shares 1956	3¼
Quarterly Inc Shares	1.51
Representative Trust Shares	11.96
Selected Am Shares	3.53
Selected Income Shares	4.78
State Street Investment	93.63
Super of Am Trust A	3.43
Super of Am Trust A A	2.38
Super of Am Trust B	3.62
Super of Am Trust B B	2.38
Super of Am Trust C	6.45
Super of Am Trust D	6.45
Supervised Shares new	12.92
Trusteed Industry Shares	1.35
Trusteed Stand Inv C	2.41
Trusteed Stand Inv D	2.36
Trusteed Stand Oil Shares A	6.83
Trusteed Stand Oil Shares B	5.91
U S E L & P A	18¼
U S E L & P B	2.73
U S E L & P vtc	1.06

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, 23.—The following report on prices here today to produce dealers by pure of round lots of vegetables was m the "St. Louis Daily Market Report

POTATOES — 100-lb. sacks Ida sets, $3@3.25; Colorado russets, Nebraska rurals, $2.50; North early Ohios, $2.50@65; cobblers, $2 65; Minnesota round whites, $2.35; $2.50; burbanks, $2.10@25; Mich Green Mountain, $2.50@65; Wisconsin rals, $2.50@60.

Track carlots, Minnesota Ohios, $2 @10.

NEW POTATOES—Louisiana triump 100-lb. sacks, $2.90@3; No. 2, $2.15 Alabama 100-lb. sacks triumphs, California 100-lb. sacks shafter $3.25; Texas 100-lb. sacks triumphs, @3.

Track carlots—10-lb. sacks Ala triumphs, $2.95@3; Louisiana, $2.9 California white, $3.25.

ASPARAGUS—Pyramid crates, 1 bunches, Illinois, 50c@$1.15; Missour @90c; home-grown white, 25@80c, green, 25@75c per dozen hand bun

BEANS — Louisiana hampers stringless, $1@2; bountiful, $1.25@ Mississippi hampers, round stringless, @2; California hampers fava, $1.50

BEETS—Home-grown, 30@40c per bunches.

CABBAGE — Louisiana, lettuce $1.25@40; 50-lb. sacks, 80@90c; M sippi lettuce crates, 85c@$1.50; T see bulk, per ton, $32@35; pony crate

CARROTS — California lettuce $3@3.25.

CAULIFLOWER—California pony $1.75@85; home-grown lettuce boxes @$1.50.

CORN—Texas bu, $1.75@2.

CELERY — Florida 2-3 crates, 3.65; California half crates, $2.25@

CUCUMBERS—Texas bu., $1.50@

EGGPLANT — Florida 1½-bu .75@2.25.

ESCAROLE—Home-grown lettuce 10@15c.

GARLIC — Mexican pink, 8½c p Louisiana strings, 60@75c.

GREEN ONIONS—Home-grown p bunches, silver skins, 7½@10c.

GUMBO—Texas ½-bu box $1.25 bu box $1.25; Florida hampers $4; hampers $3@3.25.

KOHLRABI—Home-grown 15@35 dozen bunches.

KALE—Home-grown bu boxes 5

LETTUCE—California 4s and 5s @3; 6s $1.75@2.50; home-grown b ton 10@15c; leaf 10@20c; iceberg 25c per lettuce box.

MUSHROOMS—Missouri and Illin lb cartons 22½@30c; Michigan 3 35c; receipts 500 pounds.

MUSTARD—Home-grown bu box 15c.

ONIONS—Texas 50-lb. sacks Be wax, 90c@$1; Bermuda yellow, 65 California wax, $1.

PARSLEY—Home-grown, 30c pe bunches.

PEAS — California hampers tele $1.35@60; home-grown bu boxes, none, $1.25; Laxitonia, $1@ early june, 85c@$1.10.

PEPPERS—Florida, $1.25@2.50 1½-bu crate; hampers, $1.

RADISHES — Home-grown cherr lettuce boxes, 25@40c; tips, 25 white per dozen bunches, 10@15c; red and tips, 8@10c.

RHUBARB—Home-grown, 15@35 dozen bunches.

ROMAINE—Home-grown lettuce 10@15c.

SQUASH—Florida bu white, 75c zucchine, ¾-bu hamper, $1@1.25; Al hampers white, $1@1.25.

SPINACH — Home-grown bu spring, 7½@15c.

SWEET POTATOES — Tennessee pers nancy halls, $1.20; home-grow boxes nancy halls, 90c@$1.

TOMATOES—Florida repacked lug 10-pound baskets, 80@90c; original $1.75@3; Texas original lugs, $1.5 Illinois 8-pound baskets, 65c@$1.

TURNIPS—Home-grown flat, per bunches, 10@20c; globes, 15@40c.

TURNIP TOPS—Home-grown bu 10c.

SCRAP STEEL PRICES.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Scrap steel have shown a further tendency to he in some markets, steel trade circles No. 1 heavy melting market ported quoted nominally at $14.25@ ton in Pittsburgh, a decline of 25 from the previous level.

The softer tone of prices was said due to absence of mill buying.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, May 23.—Provision range and close:

	High	Low
LARD.		
May	$10.25	$10.20
July	10.10	10.05
September	10.15	10.05
October	10.00	10.00

Cash: Tierces $10.22; loose $9.

	High	Low
BELLIES.		
May	12.50	12.50
July	12.25	12.25

Cash $12.50.

...HEAT MARKET RULES LOWER ...AT THE CLOSE

...Associated Press.
...CAGO, May 23.—Dominated large... reports of generous moisture both ...hestic winter and spring crop ter... wheat values met with material set... today.

...ouncement that the open interest in ...o May wheat contracts had been re... 1,048,000 bushels yesterday to a ...f 11,939,000 bushels tended fur... relieve market tension. Bears also ...ized that Winnipeg wheat quota... were hovering around the season's ...oint, with authoritative predictions ... that Canada's exports for the sea... ...l not reach the totals recently hoped

...t closed weak, ⅝@1⅞ under yes... ...s finish, May 93¼@93⅛, July ...85¼. Corn ¼@⅜ down, May ...¼. Oats unchanged to ⅜ lower, ...rovisions unchanged to 12 cents de...

...roximately half an inch of rain ...hout the grain area of the South... ...nd West did much early today to ...e lower prices for wheat. ... moisture extended eastward from ...ockies to the Mississippi River ...n Kansas, Nebraska and parts of ...as Oklahoma and Missouri. May ... although an old crop month and ...ectly affected by benefits of mois... ...the new crop, led downward course ... Some stop loss selling of May ...tnessed, owing more or less to cur... ...ggestions that any attempted month... ...arket squeeze would be officially ...d as unethical. From an early top ...¼ cents, May tumbled to 93⅛. At this stage, the extreme setback ...y crop months, July and September, ...cent a bushel.

...ributing to bearish sentiment were ... of welcome rains in sections of ... wheat states. Advices said that ...whole the moisture situation in Can... ...s the best it has been for several ... Winnipeg reported overnight Eu... ...takings of Canadian wheat amount... ...ut a few loads.

... oats and rye weakened with wheat, ...w price records for the season were ... by corn and oats. ...sions lacked support.

...nd 11 a. m. wheat was ⅝ to 1⅛ ...compared with yesterday's finish, ...¾, July 85½, and corn was un... ...to ⅜ off, May 62¼.

...t futures purchases yesterday to... ...4,416,000 bushels, corn 3,851,000. ...erest in wheat was 73,231,000 bush... ...in corn 24,692,000.

...t closed 1@1⅝c lower and corn ...c lower.

...LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. ...—Wheat and corn futures closed ...ally lower at week-end session. ...peg wheat opened ⅛c lower and ...as ¼@⅜c off. The close was ⅜ ...lower.

...pool wheat opened ¼@½d higher ...ed ⅛@⅜d up.

... wheat receipts, which were 43,500 ... compared with 18,000 a week ... 9000 a year ago, included 18 ...l and 11 through. Corn receipts, ...ere 90,000 bushels, compared with ...a week ago and 39,000 a year ...uded 58 cars local and 2 through. ...eipts, which were 32,000 bushels, ...d with 44,000 a week ago and ...a year ago, included 14 cars local ...hrough. Hay receipts were 2 cars ...d 1 through.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

...e cash grain market today wheat ...lower. Corn ½@1c lower and ...ady.

...made on the floor of the exchange ...follows:
...T: No. 3 red winter 99½c.
...: No. 3 yellow 63c, No. 4 do 58c, ... 56c, sample grade do 55c, No. 1 ...½c, No. 2 do 68@68½c.
... No. 3 white 26¼c, No. 4 do ... sample grade do 24c.

...FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, ...May 23. — Following are today's high ...closing and previous close in local ...s, and quotations received from oth... ...ets:

High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
MAY WHEAT.			
95⅛	93⅛	93⅛-¼	95-95⅛
85⅝	84⅝	84⅝	86⅞
5	94⅞	94⅝	95½
75⅞-¾	74⅞	75⅝	75⅞
85½	85½	85½	85
JULY WHEAT.			
84¾	84⅛	84¼a	85b
85⅞	85	85¼-⅛	86⅛-¼
81½	80½	80⅝b	82-81⅞a
1¼	92½	92½	93⅞
⅞	75⅛	75⅝-½	76⅛
⅝	86⅛	86⅛	88⅝
SEPTEMBER WHEAT.			
....	....	83⅞a	84⅛b
85⅛	84⅜	84⅝-⅜	85½-⅜
80⅞	80	80⅛b	84⅛a
⅞	87	87	88
7⅛	76½	76⅜	77⅜-⅛
⅛	84⅞	84-7	84¼
DECEMBER WHEAT.			
81⅞	81⅜	81⅜	82⅛a
....	83⅞	83⅞	83⅝
MAY CORN.			
62¼	62	62¼a	62⅜a
62⅜	61⅞	62¼-62	62⅜
61¼	60¼	60¼a	60⅞
JULY CORN.			
60¼	59¾	59⅞b	60⅜
59⅜	58¾	58¾-⅞	59¼-⅜
58⅜	58	58b	59⅛b
SEPTEMBER CORN.			
....	....	57⅜a	57⅞
57⅛	56¾	56¾-⅞	57¼-⅛
55½	54½	54⅛a	55½
MAY OATS.			
....	....	24⅛	24⅛b
....	....	23½	23⅞
....	....	31⅜	31½
JULY OATS.			
25¼	24⅞	24⅞b	25b
SEPTEMBER OATS.			
25¾	25½	25½-⅝	25⅝-¾
MAY RYE.			
54¼	53⅞	53⅞	54½a
JULY RYE.			
53¾	53¼	53⅜-½	54a
SEPTEMBER RYE.			
⅛	53⅞	53⅝a	54⅛b
MAY BARLEY.			
....	....	37b	37b
JULY BARLEY.			
....	....	39a	39a

...exchange 4.97¼.

...prices at Chicago were: Wheat: ...@95c; July 85¾@⅞c; Sept. ...c. Corn: May 62½c; July 59⅛c; ...c. Oats: May 24¼c; July 25 ...Sept. 25¾c. Rye: May 54¼c, ...c, Sept. 54c.

...EED FUTURES MOVEMENT

...UIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, ...Mill-feed futures were irregular... Saturday. Closing price changes ...heat deliveries were: Bran steady ...wer; gray shorts steady to 5c ...Chicago deliveries: Bran 5@... standard middlings 10c higher ...wer. Sales totaled 500 tons.

Close.	Prev. Close.
STANDARD BRAN.	
15.75b@16.25a	15.90b@16.25a
16.25	16.25
14.75b@15.25a	14.90b@15.40a
15.35b@15.85a	15.40b@15.90a
14.25b@14.75a	14.30b@14.75a
15.00b@15.20a	15.20
14.25b@14.75a	14.30b@14.75a
15.00b@15.20a	15.20
14.25b@14.75a	14.30b@14.75a
15.00b@15.20a	15.20
14.25b@14.75a	14.30b@14.75a
15.00b@15.20a	15.10b@15.30a
GRAY SHORTS.	
22.00b	21.75b
20.00b@20.60a	20.00b@20.65a
18.25b@18.75a	18.25b@18.75a
18.10b@18.60a	18.15b@18.65a
18.10b@18.60a	18.15b@18.65a
18.10b@18.60a	18.15b@18.65a
STANDARD MIDDLINGS.	
17.75	17.40b@17.90a
16.75b@17.25a	16.65b@17.15a
15.75b@15.90a	15.75b@16.10a
15.75b@15.90a	15.75b@16.10a
15.75b@15.90a	15.75b@16.10a

...deliveries. †Sales.

SCATTERED GAINS IN BOND MARKET TRADE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Scattered gains of fractions to a point or so were scored in the Bond Market today.

Allis Chalmers 4s and Postal Telegraph 5s were up about a point during the second hour, giving a little life to a market which was otherwise quiet.

Carrier liens pushed forward fractionally at one time with gainers including Northwestern 4¾s, New York Central 5s, Nickel Plate 4½s, Southern Pacific 4½s and Southern Railway 4s.

Santa Fe 4s, Rock Island 4s and Illinois Central 4¾s came under a little pressure and yielded a trifle at one period.

In the U. S. Government sector buyers had a slight edge, being able to pick up such issues as Treasury 3¼s of 1944 and the 3s of 1951 at small declines. The Government-guaranteed loans likewise encountered a little selling and edged down slightly.

Activity was restricted in the foreign section. French Government loans were not traded up to a late hour, indicating that uneasiness over the French financial outlook which recently brought liquidation had abated.

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 23.—In the following table will be found the quoted range of prices within which dealers in particular issues are reported willing to trade in the list of respective issues:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
Admin Fund 2d Inc	16.08	17.11
Affiliated Fund Inc	1.78	1.96
Am Business Shares	1.09	1.19
Bankers' Nat Inv Corp	3¾	4¼
Century Shares Trust	25.82	27.77
Corporate Trust	2.64	....
Corporate Trust A A	2.53	....
Corporate Trust A A mod	3.18	....
Corporate Trust ac ser	2.53	....
Corporate Trust accum mod	3.18	....
Cumulative Trust Shares	5.62	....
Diversified Trust B	9⅜	....
Diversified Trust C	4.35	4.65
Diversified Trust D	6.60	7.30
Dividend Shares	1.58	1.71
Fund Investors Inc	21.31	23.41
Fund Trust Shares A	5.79	6.38
Fund Trust Shares B	5.52	....
Group Sec Agriculture	2.03	2.20
Group Sec Automobile	1.43	1.56
Group Sec Building	1.79	1.94
Group Sec Chemical	1.45	1.58
Group Sec Food	1.12	1.22
Group Sec Merchandise	1.18	1.29
Group Sec Mining	1.46	1.59
Group Sec Petroleum	1.22	1.33
Group Sec R R Equip	1.08	1.18
Group Sec Steel	1.41	1.53
Group Sec Tobacco	1.28	1.39
Incorp Investors	21.11	22.70
Investors Fund of Am	1.00	1.10
Massachusetts Inv Trust	25.72	26.23
North Am Trust Shares	2½	....
North Am Trust Shares 1956	3¼	....
North Am Trust Shares 1955	4.21	....
North Am Trust Shares 1956	3¼	....
Quarterly Inc Shares	1.51	1.67
Representative Trust Shares	11.96	12.46
Selected Am Shares	3.53	....
Selected Income Shares	4.78	....
State Street Investment	93.63	....
Super of Am Trust A	3.43	....
Super of Am Trust A A	2.38	....
Super of Am Trust B	3.62	....
Super of Am Trust B B	2.38	....
Super of Am Trust C	6.45	....
Super of Am Trust D	6.45	....
Supervised Shares new	12.92	14.05
Trusteed Industry Shares	1.35	1.49
Trusteed Stand Inv C	2.41	....
Trusteed Stand Inv D	2.36	....
Trusteed Stand Oil Shares A	6.83	....
Trusteed Stand Oil Shares B	5.91	....
U S E L & P A	18¼	18¾
U S E L & P B	2.73	2.83
U S E L & P vtc	1.06	1.14

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, May 23.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

POTATOES — 100-lb. sacks Idaho russets, $3@3.25; Colorado russets, $2.75. Nebraska rurals, $2.50; North Dakota early Ohios, $2.50@65; cobblers, $2.50@65; Minnesota round whites, $2.35; Ohios, $2.50; burbanks, $2.10@25; Michigan Green Mountain, $2.50@65; Wisconsin rurals, $2.50@60.

Track carlots, Minnesota Ohios, $2.05@10.

NEW POTATOES—Louisiana triumphs, 100-lb. sacks, $2.90@3; No. 2, $2.15@35; Alabama 100-lb. sacks triumphs, $2.90; California 100-lb. sacks shafter white, $3.25; Texas 100-lb. sacks triumphs, $2.90@3.

Track carlots—10-lb. sacks Alabama triumphs, $2.95@3; Louisiana, $2.90@3; California white, $3.25.

ASPARAGUS—Pyramid crates, 1 dozen bunches, Illinois, 50c@$1.15; Missouri, 60@90c; home-grown white, 25@80c, and green, 25@75c per dozen hand bunches.

BEANS — Louisiana hampers round stringless, $1@2; bountiful, $1.25@1.50; Mississippi hampers, round stringless, $1.35@3; California hampers fava, $1.50.

BEETS—Home-grown, 30@40c per dozen bunches.

CABBAGE — Louisiana, lettuce crates, $1.25@40; 50-lb. sacks, 80@90c; Mississippi lettuce crates, 85c@$1.50; Tennessee bulk, per ton, $32@35; pony crates, $1.

CARROTS — California lettuce crates, $3@3.25.

CAULIFLOWER—California pony crates, $1.75@85; home-grown lettuce boxes, 25c@$1.50.

CORN—Texas bu, $1.75@2.

CELERY — Florida 2-3 crates, $3@3.65; California half crates, $2.25@3.25.

CUCUMBERS—Texas bu., $1.50@2.25.

EGGPLANT — Florida 1½-bu crates, $1.75@2.25.

ESCAROLE—Home-grown lettuce boxes, 10@15c.

GARLIC — Mexican pink, 8½c per lb.; Louisiana strings, 60@75c.

GREEN ONIONS—Home-grown per doz. bunches, silver skins, 7½@10c.

GUMBO—Texas ½-bu box $1.25; 1-3 bu box $1.25; Florida hampers $4; ¾-bu hampers $3@3.25.

KOHLRABI—Home-grown 15@35c per dozen bunches.

KALE—Home-grown bu boxes 5@15c.

LETTUCE—California 4s and 5s $1.75@3; 6s $1.75@2.50; home-grown big boston 10@15c; leaf 10@20c; iceberg 5@25c per lettuce box.

MUSHROOMS—Missouri and Illinois 1-lb cartons 22½@30c; Michigan 32½@35c; receipts 500 pounds.

MUSTARD—Home-grown bu box 5@15c.

ONIONS—Texas 50-lb. sacks Bermuda wax, 90c@$1; Bermuda yellow, 65@90c; California wax, $1.

PARSLEY—Home-grown, 30c per dozen bunches.

PEAS — California hampers telephone, $1.35@60; home-grown bu boxes, telephone, $1.25; Laxitonia, $1@1.25; early June, 85c@$1.10.

PEPPERS—Florida, $1.25@2.50 per 1½-bu crate; hampers, $1.

RADISHES — Home-grown cherry red lettuce boxes, 25@40c; tips, 25@40c; white per dozen bunches, 10@15c; cherry red and tips, 8@10c.

RHUBARB—Home-grown, 15@35c per dozen bunches.

ROMAINE—Home-grown lettuce boxes, 10@15c.

SQUASH—Florida bu white, 75c@$1; zucchini, ¾-bu hamper, $1@1.25; Alabama hampers white, $1@1.25.

SPINACH — Home-grown bu savoy spring, 7½@15c.

SWEET POTATOES — Tennessee hampers nancy halls, $1.20; home-grown bu boxes nancy halls, 90c@$1.

TOMATOES—Florida repacked lugs, $3; 20-pound baskets, 80@90c; original lugs, $1.75@3; Texas original lugs, $1.50@2; Illinois 8-pound baskets, 65c@$1.

TURNIPS—Home-grown flat, per dozen bunches, 10@20c; globes, 15@40c.

TURNIP TOPS—Home-grown bu box, 10c.

SCRAP STEEL PRICES.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Scrap steel prices have shown a further tendency to heaviness in some markets, steel trade circles heard. No. 1 heavy melting material was reported quoted nominally at $14.25@50 a ton in Pittsburgh, a decline of 25 cents from the previous level.

The softer tone of prices was said to be due to absence of mill buying.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, May 23.—Provision market range and close:

	High	Low	Close
LARD			
May	$10.25	$10.20	$1.20
July	10.10	10.05	10.10
September	10.15	10.05	10.07-10
October	10.00	10.00	10.00
Cash: Tierces $10.22; loose $9.65.			
BELLIES			
May	12.50	12.50	12.50
July	12.25	12.25	12.25

Cash $13.50.

NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS.				
†Aero S M B	5	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Ala Gt Sou	*50	40¼	40¼	40¼
†Alum Ind .40	*50	11½	11½	11½
Alum Ltd pfd	1	89	89	89
†Am Beverage	1	3½	3½	3½
A Capital B	1	1	1	1
A Cyan B .15g	3	36	35½	36
A Fork & H .60	2	20	20	20
Am G & E 1.40	1	36¾	36¾	36¾
do pfd 6	*125	111	111	111
†Am Gen	1	8½	8½	8½
A Laun Ma .40	1	24	24	24
†A Maracaibo	11	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
A Sup Pow	9	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
do pfd	1	36½	36½	36½
A Thread pfd ¼	1	4½	4½	4½
Apex Elec	2	20	19¾	20
Ark Nat Gas	6	6	5⅞	6
do A	10	6	5⅞	6
do pfd	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
†As G & E A	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
do war	3	3-32	3-32	3-32
do pfd	2	8	7¾	8
Atlas Corp .40g	17	12	11⅞	12
Atlas Corp war	1	2¾	2¾	2¾
Austin S M	3	1½	1⅜	1½
†Automat Prod	3	10	9⅝	10
†Black & D	1	21¾	21¾	21¾
Bower R Bear 1	1	21	21	21
†Bridgeport Mch	1	15	15	15
Brill B	2	1¾	1¾	1¾
BN&E J pfd 1.60	1	24¼	24¼	24¼
Butler Bros	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Can Ind Alc A	2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Can Marc Wire	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Carib Syndicate	4	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Carrier Corp	1	8¾	8¾	8¾
Celanese pfd 7	*25	108	108	108
Cent & S W Ut	8	2	1¾	2
Cen P&L pfd ⅞k	1	59½	59	59
Cent St Elec	6	2	2	2
do 6 pfd	*50	19	19	19
Cities Service	17	4⅜	4¼	4¼
do pfd	1	49¼	49¼	49¼
§City Auto St .60	16	16¼	15¼	16¼
†Cleve Tract	4	11½	11¼	11¼
Club Alum Uten	3	1¼	1¼	1¼
†Colon Oil	28	2½	2¼	2½
Colts Pat F 1¼	2	42¾	42½	42½
Col G&E pfd 5	3	103½	103	103½
Colum O&G vtc	1	3¾	3¾	3¾
†Com Edison 4	1	97¼	97¼	97¼
Com & Sou war	3	5-16	5-16	5-16
†Como Mines	41	⅜	5-16	⅜
†Compo Sh M ½	1	14	14	14
†Cons Aire	1	17	17	17
Cons Cop Min	5	4¾	4½	4½
†Cord Corp	4	4¾	4¾	4¾
†Cosden Oil Me	11	2¾	2⅝	2⅝
†do pfd	1	11¾	11¾	11¾
Crane Co	2	27	27	27
Crocker Wh	2	10	9⅝	10
†Croft Brewing	1	1	1	1
CrownDr pf 1¾k	*50	23½	23½	23½
†Cusi Mex	6	1⅛	1	1
Dayton Rub A	1	23	23	23
Detr Gr Ir .20e	3	10	10	10
Dictograph .15g	13	13½	13	13½
†Doehler D Cast	4	31	31	31
Drap Cor 2.40a	*20	68½	68½	68½
†Dubilier Con	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Eagle Pich Lead	2	9¾	9¾	9¾
East Gas & F	2	7⅛	7	7⅛
do pr pf 4½	*25	75½	75½	75½
East Sta B pf	2	30	29	30
†Easy W MB ½a	1	11½	11½	11½
†Eisler Elec	1	3½	3½	3½
El Bond &Sh	112	19¾	19⅜	19⅝
do pfd 6	3	79¾	78⅝	79¾
do 5 pfd 5	1	68½	68½	68½
El P & L opt war	4	7⅛	7	7
do 2d pf A	*225	49⅝	48¾	49⅝
†Equity Corp	2	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
Eur El deb rts	1	7-16	7-16	7-16
†Ex-cello A & T	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
†Fairchild Av	1	8	8	8
†Fanny Far ½	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
†Fidelio Brew	1	⅞	⅞	⅞
Fst N St 1 pf 7	*10	113¾	113¾	113¾
Fisk Rub	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
Fla P & L 7pfd	*50	41	41	41
Ford M Ca A	5	22¼	22	22¼
Ford M Lt .181g	2	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
Gen Firepfg .40	1	16½	16½	16½
Gen Pub S pf	*150	76	75	75
†Gilbert A C	1	5¼	5¼	5¼
Glen Alden 1	7	13¾	13½	13½
Gulf O C ¼g	3	80	79½	80
†Harvard Brew	4	4½	4½	4½
†Hazeltine 1¼g	5	14¾	14½	14¾
†Hecla Min .60	2	14	14	14
Holling Gd .65a	8	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
†Hud B M&S 1	7	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
†Huyler's Del	1	¾	¾	¾
†Huyle D pf st4	*150	20	20	20
Ill P & L $6 pf	*50	40¼	40¼	40¼
Imp O Can ½a	2	22	21⅝	22
Imp T Can .35a	1	13¾	13¾	13¾
Ins Co N A 2a	*50	72¼	72¼	72¼
Int Mining war	2	3¾	3¾	3¾
Internat P 1½a	9	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
Inter Util B	2	1⅛	1	1⅛
†Inters Hos 2	7	29	29	29
J CP&L 5½pf5½	*25	79½	79½	79½
Kan C PS vt pf A	8	5⅝	5½	5⅝
†Kingsb Brew	1	2¼	2¼	2¼
†Krueger Brew 1	2	23¾	23¾	23¾
Lakey Fd & M	1	5¾	5¾	5¾
†Lefcourt Real	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Leh C&N .30	4	8	7⅞	8
†Leonard Oil	10	15-16	⅞	15-16
Long Is Lt	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
†Louis L&E .40	6	13¼	13⅛	13⅛
†Lynch Corp 2	1	41¼	41	41¼
McWill Dr 4	*50	78½	78½	78½
Masonite 1a	*50	84	84	84
Massey Harris	1	5½	5½	5½
†Mem N G .20g	4	6	5⅞	6
†Merritt-C & S	5	9	8⅞	9
†Mich G & O	2	4¼	4¼	4¼
Mich Sug pf	1	6	6	6
Mid St P A vtc	1	3⅜	3	3⅜
do B vtc	3	1⅛	1	1
Mining Co Can	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Moh-Hud 2d pf	*25	50¼	50¼	50¼
†Molybdenum	2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
Mt Prod .60	3	6	6	6
†Mueller Br .80	2	30	29¾	30
†Nat Bell Hess	4	2⅜	2¼	2¼
Nat B & Sh 1a	1	46	46	46
Nat Gyp A	2	49½	49	49½
†Nat Invest	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Nat Invest war	3	⅞	⅞	⅞
Nat P&L pf 6	*50	77¼	77¼	77¼
Nat Service	8	3-16	3-16	3-16
†Nebel	1	¾	¾	¾
†Nehi Corp	2	8¼	8	8¼
N J Zinc 2	*150	79¾	79½	79½
Niag Hud Pow	21	9	8⅞	9
Niag T A war	11	⅜	5-16	⅜
Niag Hud B war	19	1⅛	1	1
Niag Sh MdB.10g	2	9½	9½	9½
†Nipissing M ¼g	3	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Nor Am Match1g	*25	55	55	55
†Nor Europ Oil	1	3-16	3-16	3-16
Nor St P A	2	27⅜	27	27
†No West Eng	1	21	21	21
Ohio Pow pf 6	*10	111½	111½	111½
Oldetyme Dist	2	8	7⅞	7⅞
PacG&E 1 pf1½	2	32½	32	32½
Pac Light pf 6	*50	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
†Pan Am Air½g	1	56	56	56
†Pantepec Oil	4	5¾	5⅝	5¾
†Pender Gr A 3½	1	32¼	32	32
Pennroad	1	4	4	4
†Pa W & Pow 4	1	91½	91½	91½
Peperell 3	1	55¼	55¼	55¼
Phillips Pkg	2	12	12	12
†Phoenix Sec	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Pie Bak vtc .30g	1	10	10	10
†Pioneer Gold .80	31	9⅜	9	9
†Pitts Forg	2	10⅛	10	10⅛
Pitts Lake E2½a	*50	70	70	70
Pitts Pl Gl 2a	2	122½	122½	122½
Prem Gold .12a	6	2⅜	2¼	2¼
Pug Sd P 6 pf	*50	28	28	28
Quaker Oats 4a	*60	123	123	123
Reynolds Inv	2	2¾	2⅝	2¾
Richmond Rad	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
†Root Pet	3	15½	15⅜	15⅜
†Root P p pf 1.20	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
†Royal Type	4	60¾	60	60¾
†Rustless I & S	1	4	4	4
Safety CH&L 2g	*25	70½	70½	70½
†Schiff Co 2	1	26	26	26
Segal Lock	10	3	3	3
†Seton Leather	3	11¼	11¼	11¼
†Shattuck D	1	6¼	6¼	6¼
Sherwin-W 4	1	122¾	122½	122¾
Singer Ltd .288g	1	4½	4½	4½
†Sonotone .05g	5	2¾	2⅝	2¾
S Penn O 1½a	3	35¾	35¼	35¾
South Pipe .15g	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
†Southland R .20a	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
†S D Co A p 2.20	*250	31	30¾	31
St Oil Ky 1	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
†St Oil Ohio	4	28	27⅞	28
St Pow & L B	10	3	2¾	3
†Sunray Oil	12	4½	4¼	4½
†Sunshine M 2	14	19	18¾	19
Swiss O C .20a	5	5	4⅞	4⅞
†Tastyeast A	5	3⅜	3¼	3⅜
Taylor Dist	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
Technicolor	1	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝
†Teck-H G .40	14	5	4⅞	5
Tex P & L pf 7	*20	105½	105½	105½
†Texon Oil .60	3	6⅜	6¼	6¼
†Thermoid pfd	*50	55	55	55
Tob Pr Ex .10e	1	3½	3½	3½
†Trans-Lux .10g	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Twin Coach .10g	3	13¼	13	13¼
Unit Corp war	1	1½	1½	1½
United Gas	169	8⅜	8⅛	8¼
do war	7	2¼	2⅛	2¼
do pf	3	102¾	102⅝	102¾
Un Lt & Pow A	6	6	6	6
do cv pf	9	44⅜	44¼	44¼
Unit Shoe M 2½a	*25	85⅞	85⅞	85⅞
do pf 1½	*20	40¼	40¼	40¼
†U S Finish	1	¾	¾	¾
Unit Stores vtc	6	⅞	⅞	⅞
Unit Verde E ⅜g	2	3½	3½	3½
†Unit Wall Paper	2	5	5	5
†Utility Equities	3	3¾	3¾	3¾
Util Pow & Lt	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
do pf	*150	22⅞	22¾	22⅞
Util & Ind pf	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS.				
†Venezuel Pet	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
†Wayne Pump	4	29⅛	28⅞	29⅛
West Air Exp	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
†Wil-Low Caf	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Wright Harg .40a	59	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛
†Yukon Gold	5	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
DOMESTIC BONDS.				
Ala Pow 5 51	7	99⅛	98⅝	98⅝
do 4½ 67	14	80⅞	80⅝	80⅝
do 5 56	1	98½	98½	98½
Alumin Co 5 52	1	106½	106½	106½
Am El P 6 57A	2	22	22	22
Am G&E 5 2028	5	108⅝	108¼	108¼
Am P&L 6 2016	35	97½	97¼	97⅛
Am Roll M 5 48	12	104¼	104¼	104¼
Ark P&L 5 56	1	101¼	101¼	101¼
As Elec 4½ 53	13	59	58½	58¾
As G&E 5s 50	4	40	39¾	40
do 5½ 77	1	42½	42½	42½
As G&E 5s 68	15	40	39½	40
do 4½s 49 C	3	37⅞	37⅝	37⅝
As Rayon 5s 50	3	85	85	85
As T&T 5½ 55A	5	83¼	83¼	83¼
Baldw Lo 6 38ww	1	82½	82½	82½
do 6s 38 xw	2	81	81	81
Bell T Can 5 57B	1	119¾	119¾	119¾
Bing LH&P 5 46	1	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
Bost Con G 5s 47	3	105¾	105¾	105¾
Can Nor P 5s 53	5	103¾	103¾	103¾
Can Pac 6s 42	8	111	110⅝	110⅝
Caro P&L 5 56	9	101⅝	101¼	101¼
Ced RapMfg 5 53	5	112¼	112¼	112¼
Cen IllPS 5s 56E	10	103	103	103
do 4½s 67 F	13	99¾	99⅝	99¾
Cen P&L 5s 56	7	89⅛	88⅞	89
Cen Pow 5s 57 D	1	89¾	89¾	89¾
Cen StEl 5½ 54	6	67½	67⅜	67½
Cen St El 5s 48	7	66⅛	66	66⅛
CenSt P&L5½ 53	1	70	70	70
ChiPn Tool5½ 42	2	102¼	102¼	102¼
Cin StRy 5½ 52	1	90	90	90
Cit Ser 5s 50	48	78¼	77½	77½
CitS Gas5½ 42	1	100¾	100¾	100¾
Cit Pow 5½ 52	3	73¼	73	73
†Comw Ed 5 53 A	1	111½	111½	111½
†Com Ed4½ 56C	5	113	113	113
†Com Ed4½ 57D	1	111½	111½	111½
†Com Ed4 81 F	1	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
†Com Sub5½ 48A	1	104	104	104
Com P&L 5s 57	1	69½	69½	69½
Conn L&P 7s 51A	1	124	124	124
Cont G&E 5s 58A	19	90⅞	90¾	90¾
Crane Co 5s 40	1	101¾	101¾	101¾
DerbyG&E 5s 46	1	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
Det C Gas 6 47A	2	106¼	106¼	106¼
Elec P&L 5 2030	55	86⅝	86⅛	86½
Empire Dis E 5 52	4	101	101	101
EmpO&R 5½ 42	1	85	85	85
Fed Wat 5½s 54	5	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝
Fstone Tire 5 42	3	104¼	104¼	104¼
Fla P & L 5s 54	11	93⅝	93½	93½
Fla P 5½s 79a	1	103¾	103¾	103¾
Gary E & G 5s 44a stp xw	3	95	94¾	95
Gatin P 5s 56	47	97½	97⅜	97½
Gen Bronze 6s 40	1	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
Gen Pub S 5s 53	3	101	101	101
Gen P Ut 6½s56	3	86	85¾	85¾
Gen W Wk 5s43a	1	89½	89½	89½
Geo Pow 5s 67	13	98⅞	98¾	98¾
Gr St Pr 6s 45	1	67	67	67
Gulf Oil 5s 47	3	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
Hall Pr 6s47a stp	2	89¾	89½	89¾
Hood Rub 7s 36	1	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
Ill Cen 6s 37	8	94¾	94½	94¾
Il P&L 5s 56c	3	99¾	99½	99¾
do 5½s 57	2	92½	92½	92½
do 6s 53	3	105¼	105⅛	105¼
Ind El 6s 47	5	100½	100½	100½
Ind Svc 5s 63a	1	67¼	67¼	67¼
Inqpls Gas 5s 52	1	91	91	91
Ind P&L 5s 57a	1	105¼	105¼	105¼
Int P Sec 5s 57e	1	60	60	60
†Int S Am 5s 47	7	99½	99½	99½
Inters Pow 6s 52	2	69⅜	69⅜	69⅜
do 5s 57	9	76	75⅝	75⅝
Int P Svc 5s 56d	17	86	85	85¼
Ia-Neb L&P 5s 57	10	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
Jack Gas 5s42 stp	18	48	47½	48
Ky Util 5s 69 i	3	94¾	94¼	94¾
do 5s 61h	1	95¼	95	95
Kimber Cl 5s 43a	1	104	104	104
Kop Gas&C 5s 47	10	104½	104⅜	104⅜
do 5s 47 called	1	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
Lex Util 5s 52	9	104⅛	104	104⅛
Lou P & L 5s 57	22	106½	106¼	106¼
Man Pr 5½s 51A	1	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛
Mass Gas 5½ 46	1	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
McCord R 6s 43	1	99¼	99¼	99¼
Milw G Lt 4½ 67	1	105	105	105
Mis RF 6s 44 xw	2	107	106¾	106¾
Miss P&L 5s 57	5	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞
Miss Pow 5s 55	2	86	86	86
Miss R P 5s 51	4	108	107¾	107¾
Mont-D P 5½ 44	2	100	100	100
N P&L 6s 2026 A	17	102⅛	102	102⅛
do 5s 2030 B	11	91½	91⅜	91½
Nat P S 5s 78 ctf	1	24	24	24
Nev-Cal El 5s 56	6	94	93½	93⅞
N E G & E 5s 50	10	65½	65⅛	65½
N E Pow 5½s 54	8	97½	97¼	97½
do 5s 48	12	95¼	95	95
NY P&L 4½s 67	6	106¼	106¼	106¼
NYSE&G 4½s 80	2	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
NA L&P 5½s 56	2	95	95	95
NCon U 5½ 48A	1	56½	56½	56½
N Ind P S 5 69	1	105	105	105
do 5s 66 C	4	105	105	105
do 4½s 70 E	1	102	102	102
NW El 6s 45 stp	2	102½	102½	102½
N W P S 5s 57	5	100½	100½	100½
Ogden Gas 5s 45	5	107	107	107
Ok G&E 6s 40 A	5	103	102⅞	103
Pac P &L 5s 55	13	84⅝	84¼	84⅝
Palmer 6s 38	1	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
P C P&L 4½s 77	1	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
Penn El 4s 71 F	12	100½	100	100½
Pa-Ohio Ed 6s 50	2	105¼	105¼	105¼
do 5½s 59	1	103½	103½	103½
P GL&C 6s 57 C	1	105¼	105¼	105¼
Peo L & P 5s 79	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
PhilaEP 5½s 72	1	112	112	112
PiedNR 5s 54 A	6	105	105	105
Pitts C C 6s 49	1	105¼	105¼	105¼
Port G&C 5s 40	1	76	76	76
Poto E 4½s 61F	4	108¾	108¾	108¾
PC Can 4½s 59B	1	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
Pow S Cor 6s 49	5	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
†PSN Ill 4½s60I	2	105	105	105
Pub SNJ 6s ctfs	2	145	145	145
†PubSS 5½s 49A	1	102	102	102
PSP&L 5½s 49	6	92½	92⅜	92½
do 5s 50 C	13	88⅛	88	88⅛
do 4½s 50 D	10	84⅞	84⅛	84¾
†Reli M 5s 54 A	1	98¾	98¾	98¾
†Sec IS 5s 48	4	99½	99⅜	99½
SW&P 4½s 67A	2	103⅝	103½	103⅝
SEP&L 6s 2025A	8	106¾	106½	106¾
†SoCalEd 3¾s 60	1	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
SoCalGas 4½s 61	5	106¼	106¼	106¼
SoIndRy 4½s 51	1	75½	75½	75½
Sou N G 6s 44	1	103	103	103
SWATel 5s 61 A	1	97¾	97¾	97¾
SWP&L 6s2022A	2	97	97	97
StandG&E 6s 35	2	76	73	76
do 6s 35 ctf	6	73	72	73
do 6s 35 cvt	18	76	73¾	76
do 6s 35 cv ctf	12	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝
do 6s 51	14	71	69¼	71
do 6s 66	16	71	69¾	71
StandP&L 6s 57	46	68¼	66½	67¾
Stand Tel 5½s 43	1	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛
Tex E S 5s 60	3	102¼	102	102¼
Tex G U 6s 45	2	31	31	31
TexP&L 5s 56	3	105¾	105¾	105¾
Toledo Ed 5s 62	1	107	107	107
TCRT 5½s 52 A	4	81⅜	81	81⅜
U L&P 6½ 74	8	89¾	89	89¾
U L&P 6 75	8	87¼	87	87¼
do 5½ 59	2	104	104	104
U L & R 5½52	67	89	88	89
do 6 52 A	1	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
U L & R 6 73 A	1	83	83	83
Virg Pub S 6 46	1	88	88	88
do 5½ 46 A	5	99¾	99¾	99¾
do 5 50 B	2	94½	94½	94½
Ward Bak 6 37	1	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
West P Tr 5 60	2	107¼	107¼	107¼
West T U 5 57 A	5	92⅞	92¾	92¾
Wis M L&P 5 44	1	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
York Ry 5 37	3	103¾	103¾	103¾
FOREIGN BONDS.				
B A P7½ 47 stp	2	66½	66½	66½
Chile Mtg B 6 31	2	13	13	13
Europ E 6½ 65	2	100½	100½	100½
Ger C M 6 47	1	19¼	19¼	19¼
Isarco H E 7 52	1	58¼	58¼	58¼
It S P 6 63 A	1	49	49	49
Medellin Cl 7 51	11	11½	11¼	11½
Parana Bra 7 58	4	20¼	20¼	20¼
Stinnes 4 36 stp	2	63	62	62
do 4 46 stp	1	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝
Un El Sv 7 56	3	57	56⅞	56⅞

Symbols: a, plus extras; b, includes extras; c, payable in scrip; e, paid last year; f, payable in stock; g, declared or paid so far this year; h, cash or stock; k, accumulated dividend paid this year; m, also extra cash or stock dividend paid since Jan. 1; ww, with warrants; xw, without warrants; **ex-rights; ††ex-dividend; †*first sales since ex-dividend; †actual sales to stock; 00 sales omitted; in bond sales, 000 omitted; †officially listed. Other stocks and bonds are traded on the Curb Exchange as "unlisted." The exchange states it investigates at regular intervals the financial status of "unlisted" securities.

GOLD MOVEMENT

NEW YORK, May 23.—The New York Federal Reserve Bank announced yesterday the engagement of $9,940,000 of gold for import into the United States.

Engagements included France, $5,740,000; Canada, $1,331,000; India, $1,799,000; Holland, $681,000, and England, $389,000. Total gold engaged on the current movement since March 24 aggregates $162,000,000, of which $132,000,000 is from France.

THE BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to $4,518,000; compared with $6,915,000 yesterday; $3,348,000 a week ago and $4,132,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were $1,518,599,000, compared with $1,383,000,000 a year ago and $1,764,695,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low and closing prices.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Year's High.	Year's Low.	SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid.	Closing Asked.	Yield.
Treasury.										
118-8	115-3	4¼s 47-52	63	118-	118-1	118-1	*.2	118-00	118-32	2.42
108-8	105-24	3¼s 43-45	1	108-	108-4	108-4	—.1	108-4	108-10	2.03
113-10	111-00	4s 44-54	50	113-	113-5	113-5	....	113-3	113-9	2.28
109-00	107-19	3⅜s 40-43 June	1	108- 5	108-25	108-25	....	108-24	108-27	1.14
107-29	105-12	3¼s 44-46	41	107- 8	107-27	108-28	....	107-26	107-30	2.15
106-13	103-24	3⅛s 46-49	1	106-10	106-10	106-10	—.1	106-12	106-18	2.39
106-15	103-19	3⅛s 49-52	1	106-9	106-9	106-9	—.3	106-9	106-11	2.56
105-20	102-29	3s 46-48	1	105-16	105-16	105-16	....	105-16	105-20	2.37
104-30	102-20	3s 51-55	1	104-25	104-25	104-25	—.1	104-25	104-27	2.61
102-12	100	2⅞s 55-60	6	102-8	102-8	102-8	—.1	102-9	102-10	2.72
103-26	100-31	2¾s 45-47	10	103-24	103-22	103-24	*.2	103-21	103-24	2.30
102-13	101-7	2¾s 48-51	77	102-10	102-9	102-9	—.1	102-8	102-11	2.52
Federal Farm Mortgage.										
102-17	100-15	2¾s 42-47	1	102-16	102-16	102-16	*.1	102-15	102-18	2.28
104-1	101-20	3s 47	1	103-31	103-31	103-31	—.2	103-31	104-3	2.25
103-14	100-26	3s 49	2	103-11	103-9	103-11	*.1	103-10	103-11	2.53
104-20	102-20	3¼s 64	20	104-16	104-16	104-16	—.1	104-15	104-19	2.61
Home Owners' Loan.										
103-7	100-17	3s A 52	17	103-2	103-1	103-1	....	103-1	103-3	2.57
101-29	99-16	2¾s 39-49	15	101-25	101-23	101-25	*.1	101-23	101-25	2.17
101-29	99-17	2¼s G 42-44	11	101-22	101-21	101-21	*.1	101-20	101-22	1.96

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
CORPORATION BONDS.				
Alleghany 5s 44	12	93½	92¾	93½
do 5s 49	3	85½	85½	85½
do 5s 50 sta	5	46¾	46¾	46¾
Allegh Val 4s 42	3	110	110	110
Allis Chal 4s 45	18	131	130¼	131
Am &FP 5s2030	8	72¾	72¼	72¼
Am IGCh 5½49	1	111½	111½	111½
Am Int 5½s 49	2	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
Am R M 4¼s45	13	113½	113¼	113½
Am T&T 5½43	2	113½	113½	113½
do col 5s 46	1	109	109	109
do 5s 60	5	113¾	113½	113½
do 5s 65	14	113⅜	113¼	113¼
do 4½s cv 39	5	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝
Am T Fd cv 50	11	108⅝	108¼	108⅝
Am WW&E 6s 75	1	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
do 5s 44	5	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
Anac Cop 4½s50	1	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
Ang C Nitra 7s45	2	25¾	25¼	25¾
Arm Del 4s 55	6	98	97⅞	98
Arm 4½s 39	1	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
AT&SF cvt4½s48	1	111¼	111¼	111¼
do 4s 95	8	115¼	114⅞	115¼
do adj 4s 95st	1	111⅜	111⅜	111⅜
do 4s 1960	1	106	106	106
Atl &CAL 4½s44	1	105½	105½	105½
do 5s 44	1	108¾	108¾	108¾
ACL clt 4s 52	39	85½	85	85¼
A C Line 5s 45	3	97¼	97¼	97¼
Atl&Dan 2d 4s48	1	44½	44½	44½
Atl G &WI 5s59	2	69	69	69
Aub Auto 4¾ 39	2	81	81	81
B&O rfg 6s 95	5	94½	94½	94½
do rfg 5s 95	28	82⅞	82¾	82¾
do 5s 96 F	7	82¾	82½	82½
do 5s 2000 D	1	82¼	82¼	82¼
do cvt 4½s 60	54	69½	68¾	69½
do 4s 48	31	107½	107⅜	107½
do4s PLEWV41	1	103	103	103
do 5s S W 50	17	103¾	103½	103¾
B&O 4 T C 59	5	94¾	94¾	94¾
Bell TPa 5 60 C	1	128⅛	128⅛	128⅛
Beth Stl 4¼ 60	3	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
Boston&Me 5 67	1	78	78	78
Bos&NY AirL 4 55	1	23½	23½	23½
Bkly City RR 5 41	2	99½	99	99
Bkly Ed 5 49 A	1	105½	105½	105½
do 5 52 E	1	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
Bkly M Tr 6 68	4	105½	105½	105½
Bkly U Gas 5 50	6	104½	104½	104½
do 5 57 B	1	109½	109½	109½
Buf R&P 4½ 57	1	76	76	76
Can Sou 5 62	2	114¾	114¾	114¾
Can NatRy 4½ 57	7	112	111⅝	111⅝
do 4¾ 55	3	117	116¾	117
Can Nat 5 69 Jly	8	117	117	117
Can Pac 5 44	2	115½	115½	115½
do 4½ 50	1	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
do 4 perp	32	91½	91⅜	91½
Car & G 5 50ww	10	106	105⅞	106
CenIllE&G 5 51	2	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
Cen Pa 5 60	5	99¾	99¾	99¾
do 1st 4 49	1	109½	109½	109½
Certain-td 5½ 48	2	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞
Cham P&F 4¾50	2	105¾	105¾	105¾
Ches Cor 5 47	1	126½	126½	126½
do 5 44	5	114	114	114
C&O gen 4½ 92	1	126	126	126
CB&Q 4½ 77	1	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛
do 4 Ill 49	1	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝
C&E Ill 5 51	8	16	16	16
do 6 34	3	97	97	97
Chic GWest 4 59	14	30¼	29¼	29¼
Chi I&L 6 47	8	41½	41½	41½
CM&SP 4½ 89E	1	57	57	57
do gen 4 89	1	50	50	50
CMSP&P 5 75	12	19	18¾	18⅞
do ad 5 2000	1	6¾	6¾	6¾
Chi&NW 6½ 36	3	45	45	45
do cv 4¾ 49	9	12	12⅛	12¼
do 3½ 87	10	35	34⅛	34⅛
CRI&P 4½ 52A	1	18	18	18
do 4½ 52 A ct	2	15¼	15¼	15¼
do cvt 4½ 60	12	8	7¾	8
do 4 88	35	34	33⅛	34
do 4 88 ct	6	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
do rf 4 34	13	16½	16¼	16½
CTH&SE inc 5 60	7	76	76	76
Ch Un S 4½ 63	2	105—5-16	105—5-16	105—5-16
C & W I 5½ 62A	20	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
Childs Co 5 43	7	81½	81	81½
Chile Co 5 47	8	102	102	102
CinUT 5 2020B	3	107—29-32	107—29-32	107—29-32
do 5 57 C	6	110½	110⅜	110⅜
CCC&SL 5 63 D	20	99	99	99
do 4½ 77	155	93	92	93
do 4 90 St L	11	101	101	101
Clev Un T 5s 73	1	107¾	107¾	107¾
do 4½ 77 C	5	102¼	102¼	102¼
Col Indus 5s 34	3	67¾	67¼	67¾
Col & S 4½ 80	2	70¼	70¼	70¼
Colmb G5s 52Ap	8	105⅛	104⅞	105⅛
do 5s 52 May	19	105	104½	104½
do 5s 1961	34	104½	104¼	104½
Con G NY 5s 57	19	103—9-16	103—9-16	103—9-16
do 4½s 51	14	107	107	107
Crown Will 6s 51	1	104½	104½	104½
Cuba RR 6s 36	2	62¾	62¾	62¾
Day P&L 3½ 60	3	106	106	106
Del&H rfg4s 43	6	83¼	83	83
D&RG 4s 36	10	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜
do West 5s 55	4	16	16	16
do W 5s 55Asd	20	16	15½	16
do West 5s 78	1	25	25	25
Det Ed 4½s 61	2	115⅝	115⅝	115⅝
do 4s 65	14	111¾	111¼	111¾
Donner S rf 7s 42	1	103—3-32	103—3-32	103—3-32
Duluth SS&A 5 37	2	68	68	68
Duques Lt 3½ 56	1	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
E Cub S 7½ '37 ct sta	3	20¼	20	20
El P&SW 5s 65	1	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
Erie rf 5s 75	4	75½	75¼	75½
Erie g In 4s 96	11	83¾	83½	83¾
Erie cvt 4s 53B	5	84	84	84
Fla E Cst 5s74 ct	10	7¾	7⅝	7¾
FondJ&G 4s 82ct	3	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Gen Cable 5½47	5	104¾	104¾	104¾
Gen TheaEq 6s40	11	26	25½	25½
do 6s 40 ct	28	26⅛	25½	26⅛
Goodrich 6s 45	8	105¼	105¼	105¼
Gdyr T &R 5s57	2	104½	104½	104½
GrTRyCan 6s 36	1	101¼	101¼	101¼
Gt N Ry 7s 36	6	100—19-32	100—19-32	100—19-32
GNor 4s G 46wi	134	109½	109⅜	109⅜
do 4s H 46 wi	231	100¾	100½	100⅝
do 4½ s76 D	19	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
do 4s unit 46wi	11	105	105	105
do 4½s 77 E	3	100¼	100⅛	100¼
Gulf M&N 5s 50	26	92	91⅝	91⅝
Hir Walk 4¼s45	3	106	106	106
Hud Coal 5s 62A	3	42	41½	42
H&Man rfg 5s57	27	82½	82	82
Ill Cent 6½s 36	1	100½	100½	100½
do rfg 5s 55	27	94⅞	94¾	94¾
do 4¾s 66	3	71½	71½	71½
Inl Stl 3¾s61	4	104⅞	104¾	104⅞
Int R Tr 7s 32	3	94¼	94¼	94¼
do 7s 32 ct	3	92½	92½	92½
do 6s 32	15	51	50½	51
do rfg 5s 66	8	94	93¾	94
Interl Iron 5s 51	1	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞
Int Agri 5 42sta	4	99¾	99⅝	99⅝
Int Cement 4 45	44	131	130	130¾
Int GtNo 5 56B	6	34	34	34
Int Hydro El 6 44	11	41	40½	40½
Int Mer Mar 6 41	1	70½	70½	70½
Int Paper 5 47	4	94½	94	94½
Int T&H cv 4½ 39	1	91¾	91¾	91¾
do 4½ 52	1	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛
do deb 5 55	7	85	84⅞	85
Iowa Cen rfg 4 51	1	2½	2½	2½
KCFS&M 4 36	5	43⅜	42¾	42¾
do 4 36 ct	9	41½	41¼	41⅜
K C South 5 50	6	88⅜	88	88
do 3 50	6	84¾	84⅝	84¾
Keith B F 6 46	1	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
Lautaro Nit 6 54	13	26	25⅞	26
Leh C&N 4½ 54C	3	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
Leh Val Coal 6 38	1	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
LehVal NY 4½ 40	2	93	93	93
Leh Val 4 2003	11	42¾	42½	42¾
Leh V Term 5 41	2	106¾	106¾	106¾
Loews Inc 3½ 46	10	97⅝	97½	97⅝
Lou & Ark 5 69	11	93⅝	93⅜	93⅜
Lou & N 5 2003	1	110½	110½	110½
do 4 40	5	108	108	108
do 1st 4 2003	22	103	102⅞	103
Manat S 7½ 42ct	19	42⅞	42	42
McKes&R 5½s 50	4	103¼	103¼	103¼
Met Ed 4½s 68	4	108½	108½	108½
MidRRNJ 5s 40	6	87¾	87	87¾
MER&L 5s 61 B	1	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
do 5s 71	1	103¾	103¾	103¾
MS&NW 4s 47	8	32	32	32
M&StL 4s 49	7	4¾	4½	4¾
MSP&SSM gtd 5s 38	20	40⅞	40¾	40¾
do con 4s 38	8	37¼	37	37¼

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
CORPORATION BONDS.				
Mo Ill 5s 59	3	37¼	37¼	37¼
MKTex 5s 62 A	17	77½	77¼	77½
do adj 5s 67	13	53¾	53	53⅝
do 4½s 78	9	69½	68⅝	69½
do 1st 4s 90	13	89½	89⅜	89½
Mo Pac 5½s 49	15	10	9⅞	10
do 5s 65 A	2	28¾	28¾	28¾
do 5s 77 F	7	29	28¾	29
do 5s 77 F ct	4	27¾	27¾	27¾
do 5s 78 G	1	29	29	29
do gen 4s 75	5	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
do 5s 81 I	5	29	28¾	28¾
Mob & O 4½s 77	9	10¼	10¼	10¼
do 5s 38	1	11¼	11¼	11¼
Monon R 4s 60	3	109¼	109¼	109¼
Mont P rfg 5s 43	1	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
Mont Tr 5s 41	3	102	102	102
Mor&Es 5s 55	3	97⅞	97	97
do 4½s 55	12	88	87⅞	87⅞
do 3½s 2000	2	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞
Namm&S 6s 43	11	97	96	96½
NC&StL 4s 78	25	90	90	90
NatlD 3¾s51 ww	17	102⅞	102¾	102¾
do 5¼s 48	5	102—13-16	102—13-16	102—13-16
Nat D P 4½s 45	1	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
Natl Steel 4 65	7	106⅜	106¼	106⅜
New E T&T 5 52	1	124½	124½	124½
NJPo&L 4½s 60	5	106¼	106¼	106¼
NOGtNor 5s 83	2	84	84	84
NOPu S 5s 52A	3	96⅝	96⅜	96⅝
do 5s 55 B	15	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
N Orl Term 4 53	2	91¼	91¼	91¼
NYC cvt 6s 44	10	112½	112⅜	112½
do rf 5s 2013	47	92½	92	92½
do con 4s 98	3	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
NYC&HR4½ 2013	44	85½	85	85½
do 3½s 97	18	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
NYCLaSh 3½ 98	9	96½	96	96
NYChi&StL 6 38	4	92	92	92
do 5½s 47 A	15	94¾	93⅞	94¾
do 4½s 78	57	84¾	84	84¾
NY Conn4½ 53	2	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
NY DoCo 4s 51	2	67	67	67
NY La&W 4 73A	7	98	97¼	97¼
NYNH&H cv6 48	2	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
NYNH&H 4s 55	1	26½	26½	26½
do 4s 57	10	16	15⅞	16
NYRy inc 6 65asd	1	43½	43½	43½
NY&RG 6 51 A	4	107¾	107¾	107¾
N Y Steam 6 47	1	109½	109½	109½
N Y Tr R 6 46 st	1	80	80	80
Niag Sh 5½ 50	8	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
Nor & W 4 96	2	120⅝	120⅝	120⅝
Nor Am Co 5 61	3	106¼	106¼	106¼
Nor Am E 5 57A	5	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
Nor A Ed 5 69C	3	106	106	106
Nor Pac 6 2047	12	110⅞	110⅞	110⅞
Nor Pa 4½ 2047	2	101¼	101¼	101¼
do 3 2047	9	81¼	81¼	81¼
Nor St Pw 5 41	3	104¼	104¼	104¼
do 4½ 61	1	106½	106½	106½
Ont Pw N Fl 5 43	1	112¾	112¾	112¾
Or W RR&N 4 61	10	107¾	107¾	107¾
Otis Steel 6 41	1	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
Pa G&E 5 42	1	102½	102½	102½
do 4 64	1	109	109	109
Pac Mo 2d 5 38	4	102	102	102
Pa T&T 3¼B 66	10	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
Par Bw 3 55 ct	4	59⅛	59	59
Para Pict 6 55	14	90¾	90¼	90¾
Pen Co 3½ D 44	2	104½	104½	104½
Pen Co 4 63	2	104¼	104	104
Pen RR4¼ 84E	3	109⅛	109	109⅛
do 4½ 70	8	104¼	104¼	104¼
PeGL&C Ch 5 47	6	111¾	111¾	111¾
Pere Mar 5 56	3	103⅜	103⅛	103⅛
Pere Mar 4 56	1	95	95	95
Ph B&W 4 43	2	112¼	112¼	112¼
Phila Co 5 67	15	105⅞	105⅜	105⅜
Ph Rd C&I 6s 49	64	21¼	20	20⅜
do 5s 73	10	43	42	42½
Philippine R 4s37	14	31	30⅝	30⅝
Pit & W Va 4½s 60c	12	87½	87⅜	87½
Pt Ar Can & Dk 6s 53a	1	99½	99½	99½
Port GE 4½s 60	7	72¼	72	72¼
Postal T&C 5s 53	18	30½	30	30½
P Ser E&G 4s71	1	102—15-16	102—15-16	102—15-16
Pure O 4¼s50ww	44	115¾	115½	115¾
Readg 4½s 97a	7	107⅝	107⅜	107⅝
Rdg Jer Cen 4s51	1	100	100	100
Rem R 4¼s56ww	5	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞
Rep Stl 4½s 61	11	97½	97¼	97⅜
do 4½s 50	9	111⅞	111¼	111⅞
Rev C&B 4¼s56	2	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
Rutld 1st 4½s 41	1	34¼	34¼	34¼
Rutland Can 4s49	2	28	28	28
St L I M & S 4s R & G 33	33	76½	75½	76½
St L S F 5s 50b	1	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞
do 4½s 78	9	17½	17¼	17¼
do 4½s 78 ctf sta	2	15¼	15¼	15¼
do 4 50 A	6	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
St L S W 5s 52	1	54	54	54
d orfg 5s 90	11	35⅝	35	35⅝
do 1st 4s 89	1	88	88	88
St P & K C Sh L 4½s 41	1	17½	17½	17½
St P U D 5 72	2	124⅛	124⅛	124⅛
SA&A Pass 4 43	4	98¾	98⅝	98¾
San A P S 6 52	1	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
Schul 6½46B st	2	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛
SeaAL 6 45 ct	1	6½	6½	6½
Sea-A F 6 35 Act	2	4¼	4¼	4¼
Shell U 3½ 51	22	97	97	97
Skelly O 4 51	12	98⅝	98½	98⅝
Soc V O 3½50	5	105	105	105
So C Po 6 47	5	105¼	105	105¼
Sou Pac 4½ 68	16	91⅞	91½	91⅞
do 4½ 81	116	91¼	90⅞	91
do 4½ 69	27	91¾	91⅝	91¾
do rfg 4 55	11	105½	105⅜	105½
do col tr 4 49	64	93⅜	92⅞	93⅜
do 4½ O 77	33	98	97⅝	98
South R 6½ 56	7	78½	77½	78½
do gen 6 56	14	74	73¾	74
do con 5 94	2	102⅝	102½	102½
do gen 4 56	14	58⅝	58	58⅝
SWB T 3½ 64	3	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
Spokane I 5 55	1	23½	23½	23½
Studebak 6 cv 45	5	96	96	96
Tenn Cen 6 47	4	99	98	98
Ten C&C 6 44 B	1	104¼	104¼	104¼
Ten E P 6 47 A	2	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
TRRAStL 4 53	10	109	109	109
Tex Cor 5 cv 44	20	102½	102⅜	102⅜
Tex & P 5 77B	3	105½	105⅜	105½
do 5 79 C	7	105	105	105
do 5 80 D	10	105⅜	105	105
Third A ad 5 60	5	34⅝	34½	34⅝
do 4 60	18	70	68⅝	70
Tol &OC 3¾ 60	4	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
Union Oil C 6 42	5	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
do 4 47	1	114¼	114¼	114¼
Un Pac 4½ 67	2	103	102—27-32	103
do 1 4 47	5	113⅞	113¾	113⅞
do 4 68	26	103⅜	102⅞	103⅜
do rfg 4 2008	5	109	108⅞	109
U Drug 5 53	1	100¼	100¼	100¼
U S Rub 5 47	51	106	105¾	106
Utah L&T 5 44	11	99½	99¼	99¼
Ut P & L 5 44	4	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
Util P&L 5 47	1	72	72	72
Util P&L 5 59ww	1	68	68	68
Vanadium 5 41	2	87⅞	86	87⅞
VirginiaR 3¾A66	8	104½	104⅛	104⅛
Wabash 1 5 39	7	102	101⅞	102
do 5 76 B	25	27	27	27
Walworth 4 55	5	75	74¾	75
Warner Br 6 39	3	91	90½	90½
Warren Br 6 41	14	63⅝	63¼	63¼
Wash W P 5 39	3	111	111	111
West Md 4 52	11	100¼	100	100
West Pac 1 5 46	8	34	33	34
WPac 5s 46 asd	7	33½	32¾	33½
West Un 6½s 36	3	101	101	101
do col 5s 38	1	105½	105½	105½
do 4½s 50	5	107½	107½	107½
do 5s 60	6	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
W Shore 4s 2361	12	91¾	91¾	91¾
Wh St 4½s 66 A	1	101¼	101¼	101¼
W-S cv 7s 35 ctf	2	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞
Wilson 4s 55	1	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
Young S&T 5s 78	5	105—7-16	105—13-32	105—13-32
do 5s 70 B	1	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
FOREIGN BONDS.				
Abitibi P&P 5s 53	1	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜
Antioquia 7s 45 A	12	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝
do 7s 45 B	21	9½	9½	9½
do 7s 45 C	1	9½	9½	9½
do 7s 45 D	28	9¾	9½	9¾
Argent 6s 58 B	3	100	100	100
do sf 6s 59 Oct	1	99¾	99¾	99¾
do sf 6 60 May	5	99¾	99¾	99¾
Australia 5s 55	3	106	105⅞	106
do 5s 57	5	105⅝	105⅜	105⅝
do 4½s 56	5	101¼	101¼	101¼

LONG ANTICIPATED INCREASE IN STEEL PRICES ANNOUNCED

Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp Makes $2 Boost on Some Products.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, May 23. — The Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation has announced the long-anticipated increase in steel prices.

The new rates were posted today with the opening of books for business of the third quarter of 1936.

A principal change in an increase of $2 a ton on re-rolling billets, forging billets, sheet bars, structural shapes and plates.

The increase is in line with a statement this week by Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the board of the U. S. Steel, parent concern of the Carnegie-Illinois, that the steel industry's outlook is "promising" and prices "are headed upward."

New prices for delivery at Pittsburgh: Re-rolling billets $30.50 gross ton; sheet bars, $30.50 gross ton; forging steel billets, $37.50 gross ton; skelp, $1.825 per 100 pounds; structural shapes, $1.925 per 100 pounds; plates, $1.925 per 100 pounds.

For delivery at Chicago: Re-rolling billets, $30.60 gross ton; sheet bars, $30.60 gross ton; forging steel billets, $37.60 gross ton; skelp, $1.83 per 100 pounds; structural shapes, $1.98 per 100 pounds; plates, $1.98 per 100 pounds.

Other producers are expected to fall in line with the new figures.

The quotations were on a delivered basis in Pittsburgh and in Chicago, instead of the old "base price."

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead and zinc were nominally unchanged in St. Louis Saturday.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Copper, quiet; electrolytic, spot and future, $9.50; export, $9.02½@9.05. Tin steady, spot and nearby $45.80@45.87½; future, $44.70. Other metals nominally unchanged.

NEW YORK, May 23.—The St. Joseph Lead Co. reports that 50 tons of pig lead from Southeast Missouri mines were sold yesterday at $4.45 per hundred pounds, St. Louis.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Lead and zinc futures closed dull. No sales were reported.

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

Linseed oil in one to four barrel lots was quoted at 10.6c per lb for raw, 11c per lb for boiled. Half drums, .6c more.

SAVANNAH, May 23.—Turpentine firm, 36¾; sales 53; receipts 435; shipments 920; stock 24,977. Rosin firm; sales 638; receipts 1501; shipments 5405; stock 59,485. Quote: B, 3.25; D, 3.90; E, 3.95; F, G, H and I, 4.30; K, 4.35; M, N, and WG, 4.45; WW and X, 4.60.

DULUTH, May 23.—Flax on track 1.68; May 1.68; July 1.66; Sept. 1.60½.

Boston Wool Market.

BOSTON, May 23.—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—Prices users paid for wool in Boston or for wool that soon was to arrive ended higher in the past week as dealers continued to accumulate wools in the country at rising estimated clean costs. Top-makers raised their limits on raw wools as they booked orders for tops at advanced prices. The estimated scoured basis prices of original bulk fine territory wool of average to good French combing length ranged mostly 82@85 cents. Graded Ohio fleeces of good combing length were quoted higher on the rising prices in the country with some sales in Boston at 34@35 cents in the grease for fine delaine, at 35@36 cents for good combing ½ blood and at 37@38 cents for combing ⅜ and ¼ blood.

U. S. TREASURY NOTES

NEW YORK, May 23.—United States Treasury notes quotations were as follows (prices in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar):

Month.	Pct.	Year.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
June	1½	1936	100.29	100.31	...
Aug.	3¼	1936	101.4	101.6	...
Sept.	1½	1936	101.4	101.6	...
Dec.	2¾	1936	102.1	102.3	...
Feb.	3	1937	102.15	102.17	...
April	3	1937	102.28	102.30	...
Sept.	3¼	1937	104.13	104.13	...
Feb.	2⅝	1938	104.6	104.8	.10
Mar.	3	1938	105.2	105.4	.15
June	2⅞	1938	105.7	105.9	.30
Sept.	2½	1938	104.16	104.18	.50
Mar.	1½	1939	101.26	101.28	.82
June	2¼	1939	103.19	103.21	.91
Dec.	1⅜	1939	101.13	101.15	.95
Mar.	1⅝	1940	102.2	102.4	1.05
June	1½	1940	101.15	101.17	1.11
Dec.	1½	1940	101.11	101.13	1.18
Mar.	1½	1941	101.10	101.12	1.20

BOND SALES—CONTINUED

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
FOREIGN BONDS.				
Belgium 7s 56	2	107½	107½	107½
Berlin 6½s 50	7	19	19	19
Brazil 8s 41	2	33½	33½	33½
do 6½s 26-57	2	26½	26½	26½
do 6½s 27-57	3	26¼	26¼	26¼
Braz C Ry El7 52	1	27¾	27¾	27¾
Brisbane 5s 58	3	99	99	99
Buen A 3s 84	11	42¼	42¼	42¼
do 6s 61 sta	7	66	65¾	65¾
do 4¼-4¾ 77	11	63⅜	63⅜	63⅜
do 4½ 4¾ 75	1	64¾	64¾	64¾
Bulgaria 7½ 68	92	15	15	15
Canada 5s 52	2	112⅞	112⅞	112⅞
do 4s 60	4	108¼	108⅛	108¼
do 3¼s 61	7	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
Chile MBk 6½57	6	12⅝	12½	12½
do 6s 61	4	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
do 6s 62	2	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
Chile 6s 60	4	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
do 6s 61 Jan	5	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
do 6s 61 Feb	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
do 6s 61 Sept	10	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
do 7s 63	4	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
Colomb6s 61 Oct	2	20¾	20¾	20¾
Col M Bk 7s 46	1	18¾	18¾	18¾
Copenhag 5s 52	1	98	98	98
do 4½s 53	2	93¾	93¾	93¾
Costa Rica 7s 51	21	31	30⅞	31
Cuba 5½ 45	48	55¼	52	52¼
Czecho 8s 51	1	100	100	100
Denmark 6s 42	2	105	105	105
do 4½s 62	2	98¾	98¾	98¾
Finland 6½s 56	1	101	101	101
Ger CABk6s60Jul	2	28½	28½	28½
do 6s 60 Oct	7	28½	28½	28½
Ger CAgLn6½s58	5	28	27¾	28
Ger Gov I 5½s65	6	25¼	24	25
Ger Govt 7s 49	2	30½	30½	30½
do 7s 49 unstp	3	25¼	25¼	25¼
Ger G El 7s 45	2	33½	33½	33½
Italy 7s 1951	6	74½	74½	74½
Japan 6½s 54	8	97⅞	97¾	97⅞
do 5½s 65	12	84	84	84
Jugoslav Bk 7s57	3	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
Kars 6s 43 ct st	1	27	27	27
Lombard El 7s52	1	60	60	60
Mex sf 5sasd45	5	8⅛	8¼	8⅛
do 10gld4sas45	10	5	5	5
Milan City 6½s52	4	61⅞	61½	61⅞
Norway 6 44	1	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
Norway 5 63	2	101¼	101¼	101¼
do 4½ 56	13	101¼	101⅛	101¼
N Mun Bk 5 70	1	102¼	102¼	102¼
Oslo City 6 55	2	102¼	102¼	102¼
Peru 7 59	3	14¾	14⅝	14¾
do 1st 6 60	9	11¼	11	11
do 2d 6 61	1	11¼	11¼	11¼
Pirelli 7 52	2	74½	74	74½
Poland 8 50	47	84¼	84	84¼
Por Aleg 7½ 66	3	16½	16⅜	16½
Prussia 6 52	2	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
do 6½ 51	3	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
Rio de Jan 8 46	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
do 6½ 53	2	16	15¾	16
Rio G do S 7s66	1	18¾	18¾	18¾
do 6 68	10	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
Rome 6½ 52	3	62¼	62¼	62¼
Roum Inst 7 59	1	25	25	25
S PauCity 6½57	2	16½	16½	16½
Sao Pau St 8 50	5	21¼	21	21¼
do 6 68	1	16¾	16¾	16¾
Shinyet E 6½ 52	1	82½	82½	82½
Tokio City 5½61	1	75¾	75¾	75¾
Tokio E L 6 53	6	79¼	79	79
Uruguay 6 60	4	45½	45½	45½
do 6 64	5	45¼	45	45
WarsawCity 7 58	1	59½	59½	59½
Yokohama 6 61	1	82¾	82¾	82¾

Quotations on all United States Government bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99-24 means $99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar.

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 23.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales, 000 omitted:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS.				
Abbot Lab 3a	100	128¾	126½	128¾
Adams Mfg .60	10	16¼	16¼	16¼
Altorfer Bro pf3k	40	46	46	46
Asbestos Mfg	150	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Assoc Invest 1½a	200	40	40	40
Autom Prod	100	10	9⅞	10
Bastian Bless	150	12	12	12
Bendix Av 1	350	28	27¾	28
Berghoff Brew	1750	12	12	12
Binks Mfg	60	5¾	5¾	5¾
Bliss & Lau 1	100	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞
Borg Warner 3	50	72	72	72
Brach & Sons1.20	50	18¾	18¾	18¾
Butler Bros	150	8¾	8¾	8¾
Cen Ill P S pf 2k	80	60½	60	60½
Cen & S W Ut	2450	2	1¾	2
do pf	80	21	20½	21
do pl pf	110	56	55½	56
Chain Belt .80g	20	54½	54½	54½
Chi Corp	1100	4¼	4¼	4¼
do pf 3	150	49½	49½	49½
Chi Yell Cab 2	300	25	24¼	24¼
Cities Serv	450	4¼	4¼	4¼
Comwlth Edis 4	50	98	98	98
Cord Corp	350	4⅞	4¾	4⅞
Crane Co	100	27	27	27
Dayton Rubber	200	11¾	11¾	11¾
do A	100	23¼	23¼	23¼
DeMets pfnce2.20	10	25¼	25¼	25¼
Decker & Cohn	10	7	7	7
Eddy Paper .70g	370	24	24	24
El Household 1	100	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
ElginN Wat ⅜g	50	34¼	34¼	34¼
Gen CandyA .60a	100	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
Gen Household	2250	9	8⅞	9
Goldblatt 1½h	100	27	27	27
G Lakes Dred 1a	100	28	28	28
Hall Print	500	9¼	8⅞	9¼
HeilemenGBrew 1	350	12⅜	12¼	12¼
Ill Brick	50	10	10	10
Jarvis W B 1	350	19¼	19	19¼
Kalamazoo Sto 1	110	53	52¾	53
do war	20	22	22	22
Katz Drug 3	50	41	41	41
Kellogg Sw pf	10	85¼	85¼	85¼
Ky Ut 6 pc pf 6	10	78	78	78
Kingsbury Br	200	2½	2½	2½
Lincoln Pr	50	10¾	10¾	10¾
Loudon P ½	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Lynch Corp 2	150	41	41	41
Marsh Field	750	16⅜	15¾	16
Merch & M A	250	7	6⅞	7
Mickelberry's F	500	3⅝	3½	3⅝
Mid West Corp	950	8	7¾	8
do war	50	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Miler & H pfd	30	5½	5½	5½
Nat Gypsum	100	49½	49½	49½
Nat-Stand 2½a	50	41	41	41
Parker Pen 1	50	23½	23½	23½
Prima Co	150	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Process Corp	100	1¼	1¼	1¼
Pub S 6pc pfd 6	10	112½	112½	112½
Quaker Oats 4a	60	124	124	124
do pfd 6	20	146	146	146
Raytheon vtc	100	5¾	5¾	5¾
do vtc pfd	50	2½	2½	2½
Reliance Mfg .60	200	14¾	14¼	14¾
Sangamo El 2	50	51¼	51¼	51¼
Sears Roeb 2	100	69⅝	69½	69⅝
Swift Int 2	100	29½	29½	29½
Thomp J R ½	50	9¾	9¾	9¾
Utah Radio	1300	3½	3¼	3⅜
Viking P pf 2.40	100	40½	40	40
W O-O-Mat ¼g	150	11½	11¼	11¼
Wisc Bankshrs	300	5½	5½	5½
Zenith Rad	4000	20½	19¾	20⅜

Symbols: a, plus extra; b, including extras; c, paid last year; f, payable in stock; g, declared or paid so far this year; h, cash or stock; k, accumulated dividend paid this year; m, also extra cash or stock dividend paid since Jan. 1; ††ex-dividend.

PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

NEW YORK, May 23.—Live poultry nominal; no freight quotations.

Live poultry, all express prices unchanged. Dressed poultry steady to firm. All fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

Butter, receipts 12,279; firmer; creamery, higher than extra, 27½@28¼c; extra (92 score) 27¼c; firsts (88-91 scores) 26¼@27¼c; centralized (90 score) 27c. Cheese, receipts 128,790; firm and unchanged.

Eggs, 39,813, steady; mixed colors—mediums, 40 lbs, 19½@20c; storage-packed firsts, 21½@22c; whites, resale of premiums marks, 27@28c; nearby specials packs including premiums, 24½@26c; nearby and mid-Western hennery, exchange specials 23¾@24c; nearby and mid-Western exchange standards, 22½c; other mixed colors and whites, and all brown and duck eggs unchanged.

CHICAGO, May 23.—Poultry, live, 12 trucks; weak; hens, 5 lbs. and less, 18½c; more than 5 lbs., 18½c; leghorn hens, 17½c; white rock springs, 28c; plymouth rocks, 27c; colored, 26c; white rock fryers, 26c; plymouth rocks, 25c; colored, 24c; plymouth and white rock broilers, 25c; colored, 24c; barebacks, 21@23c; leghorns, 1½ lbs. up, 23c; less than 1½ lbs., 22c; roosters, 14c; leghorn roosters, 13c; hen turkeys, 18c; young toms, 16c; old toms, 16c; No. 2 turkeys, 14c; heavy old ducks, 14c; heavy young, 16c; small white ducks, 13c; small colored, 11c; geese, 7c.

Butter, receipts 14,436; steady; creamery, specials (93 score) 26½@27c; extras (92 score) 26c; extra firsts (90-91 score) 25¾c; firsts (88-89 score) 25@25¼c; standards (90 centralized carlots) 26c. Eggs, receipts 38,915; unsettled, prices unchanged.

Chicago, butter futures storage standards, Nov. 27½c, egg futures, refrigerator standards, Oct. 22⅞c, storage packed firsts, May 21½c.

Potatoes (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—93; on track, 177; total U. S. shipments, 743; new stock, strong; supplies light; demand very good. Bliss triumphs, Alabama, U. S. No. 1, $2.85@3.15; U. S. No. 2, $2.20; Louisiana U. S. No. 1, $2.90@3.30; U. S. No. 2, $2.15@25; Mississippi, U. S. No. 1, $3@3.20; U. S. No. 2, $2.15@2.40; Texas, U. S. No. 1, $2.90@3; fair quality and condition, $2.75@2.85; Louisiana cobblers, U. S. No. 1, $2.85; Texas cobblers, U. S. No. 1, $2.90; old stock, Northern stock strong, Idaho russets firm; supplies very light, demand good; sacked, per cwt., Idaho russet burbanks, U. S. No. 1, $2.95@3.15; U. S. No. 2, $2.75; Wisconsin round whites, U. S. No. 1, $2.20@2.25; Minnesota round whites, fair quality and condition, $1.95@2.05; North Dakota early Ohios and cobblers, fair quality and condition, few sales $2.20.

KANSAS CITY, May 23.—Eggs, 17¾@18¼c. Butter—Creamery, 25½c; butterfat, 20@22c; packing butter, 18c. Poultry—Hens, 14@16c; roosters, 10@11c; springs, 20@23c; broilers, 19@21c.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, May 23.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruit was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLES — Storage stock Missouri and Illinois bu baskets jonathans, 60c@$1.25; golden delicious, $1@1.50; red delicious, 90c@$1.35; willowtwigs, 75c@$1; winesaps, 75c@$1.15; gano, 80@85c; champion, 70c@$1; black bens, 80c@$1; ben davis, 75c@$1.

STRAWBERRIES — Truck receipts — home-grown 12-quart trays, premier, blakemores, etc., 90c@$1.60; Illinois 24-quart blakemores and aromas, $2.25@2.75; Missouri 24-quart aromas, $2.25@2.50; 12-quart trays 65@85c; Tennessee 24-quart blakemores and aromas, $2@3.15; Kentucky 24-quart blakemores, $2@2.75.

CARLOTS—Arkansas 24-quart aromas, $2.10@2.50; klondikes, $2.

RED RASPBERRIES — California 12 half pints $2.

CANTALOUPES — California vine-ripened jumbo $5.25; standard $4.25.

HONEYDEW MELONS—Argentine standard crates $2.50@2.75.

WATERMELONS—Florida watsons, 28-lb averages, $4.50@5 per 100 lbs; 22-lb average $4.

PEACHES—Mississippi ½ bu mayflower $1.40@1.50.

AVOCADOS — California lugs calavos $2.95; Lyons 50c@$2.

BANANAS—40-lb boxes $1.60@1.90; bunches, loose, 3¾@4½c per pound.

LEMONS—California boxes $5@8.

PINEAPPLES — Cuban crates $2.75@3.25; Mexican $2.65 per dozen.

GRAPEFRUIT — Arkansas $2.75@3.50 per box; Florida $2.75@4.

LIMES—Michigan 1-dozen carton cases $1.60@1.75; 55-lb boxes $4.60.

ORANGES — California $3@4.50 per box; Florida $3@4.50.

At the auction Friday (last session of the week) Arizona grapefruit sold at $2.30@3.40 per box.

New York Cottonseed Oil.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed barely steady; May, 8.62b; July, 8.67; September, 8.67; October, 8.55; December, 8.51. Sales, 63 contracts, including 2 switches.

b—Bid.

BUREAU OF MINES SUGGESTS JUNE OIL OUTPUT RATE

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—The Bureau of Mines recommended today a daily average crude oil production of 2,838,000 barrels for June to meet the estimated demand.

This figure was 12,000 barrels higher than this month and 187,300 barrels above June, 1935. The bureau said the increase for June reflected a seasonal and normal gain in gasoline consumption, mainly offset by increases in the recommended withdrawals from gasoline and crude oil stocks.

The bureau's recommended daily average production by states:

	May	June
Texas	1,132,500	1,125,700
Oklahoma	538,300	552,500
California	544,000	535,500
Louisiana	170,500	175,700
Kansas	150,100	153,100
New Mexico	65,900	68,300
Pennsylvania	43,000	42,600
Wyoming	35,600	37,800
Michigan	38,200	37,000
Arkansas	31,000	31,800
Kentucky	13,900	14,000
Montana	12,900	13,000
Illinois	11,700	12,300
New York	11,800	11,900
Ohio	10,500	10,500
West Virginia	9,900	9,900
Colorado	4,400	4,700
Indiana	2,100	2,000

The bureau said that for the four weeks ended May 9 crude production averaged about 2,992,000 barrels daily and stocks had increased about 100,000 barrels daily, indicating an actual crude oil demand of 2,883,000 barrels, or about 20,000 barrels above the bureau's estimate of demand.

The domestic motor fuel demand for June was estimated at 42,690,000 barrels, a daily average of 1,423,000 barrels. This figure was 13 per cent above last June but only 9 per cent higher than what the bureau termed the "normal" or estimated actual.

The bureau said reports indicated a material decrease in gasoline exports for next month compared with last June and the forecast consequently was set at 2,050,000 barrels, slightly below this month. It said stocks of finished and unfinished gasoline on May 31 would remain above 71,000,000 barrels, or 9,500,000 barrels above May 31, 1935. The bureau fixed the estimated withdrawal for June at 4,010,000 barrels.

The bureau said 39,830,000 barrels would be the required production of both finished and unfinished gasoline for next month, on the basis of present indications.

The forecast of crude oil exports was reduced slightly for June, being 4,000,000 barrels, compared with 4,200,000 this month.

HOGS ARE MOSTLY STEADY AT THE NATIONAL YARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., May 23 (U. S. Department of Agriculture.)—Hogs—Receipts, 1200; none through, 500 direct; only odd lots on sale; mostly steady; top, $10; bulk 170-260 lbs., $9.75@10; a few sows, $8.60@75; other classes too scarce to quote; compared with a week ago: Market unevenly 35@60c, mostly 50c higher.

Cattle—Receipts, 500; calves, 400; compared with close of last week: Steers sold steady to 25c higher; mixed yearlings and heifers 25@50c higher; cows 25c lower; cutters and low cutters strong; sausage culls and vealers steady; stock steers steady to strong; top for the week: Steers, $8.65; yearlings, $8.50; heifers, $8.70; cows, $6.50; sausage bulls, $6.10; vealers, $9.50; stocker steers, $7.25. Bulks for week: Steers and mixed yearlings and heifers, $7.25@8.35; cows, $5@5.75; cutters and low cutters, $3.75@4.75; stocker steers, $6@7; good and choice vealers at close, $9.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 50; compared with week ago: Spring lambs 50c to mostly 75c higher; other classes steady to 25c higher; top spring lambs for week, $12.75; closing bulk, $12.25@75; throwouts, $8.50@9.50; medium to good clipped lambs, $9.50@10; aged wethers, $4.25@75; clipped ewes, $3@3.50.

Horses and Mules.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, May 23.—Steady to firm prices were awarded for a modest supply of approximately 400 commission horses and mules the past week. A healthy tone was displayed by good aged mules of all kinds and the big work animals with good smooth mouths, especially pairs, received particularly good attention. Good chunks and big horses firmed slightly, while even terms prevailed for smooth mouthed, medium priced offerings. Unbroke horses sold better due to reports of good grass. The trade will hold the annual colt sale June 22, 23 and 24.

*NATIVE HORSE QUOTATIONS.

Good to choice draft, $125@160; medium to good draft, $100@125; good to choice chunks, $100@125; smooth-mouthed chunks, $80@110; large farm mares, $125@150; medium farm mares, $90@110; good Southern mares, $75@100; small Southern mares, $40@60; small cheap horses, $30@50.

*MULE QUOTATIONS.

Farm mules, 15.2 to 16 hands, $110@140; colt mules, good size and bone, $80@125; colt mules, small, $50@75; draft mules, $125@150; mine mules, 15.3 to 16 hands, $120@140; mine mules, 14 to 15 hands, $75@100; choice cotton mules, 15.1 to 16 hands, $135@160; choice cotton mules, 14.2 to 15 hands, $110@125; small green mules over 3 years old, $40@70.

*Quotations are for average animals and do not cover those of outstanding quality or the very cheapest grade.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.

Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St. Louis officially reports the market as follows:

HOGS—For the week market was 25@50c higher. Bulk 170-300s, $9.25@10; pigs, 100-160s, $8.50@9.75; sows, $8.15@8.65.

CATTLE—For the week mixed yearlings and heifers 25@50c higher; bulk, $7@8; steers, common steady, others 5@25c higher; bulk, $7@8.25; beef cows steady, $5@5.75; others, $6@6.50; cutters and low cutters, steady to strong, $3.75@4.75; sausage bulls steady to strong, $5@6; vealers steady, top $9.50.

SHEEP—For the week spring lambs 50c@$1 higher; top, $12.75; most good to choice $11.75@12.50; medium, $10@11.25; throwouts, $8.50@9.50; clipped lambs mostly $9@10; slaughter ewes about steady, clipped mainly $3.50 down.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, May 23.—Eggs, butter and poultry market, as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

(Spot quotations for butter, eggs and poultry are based upon transactions on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange and on transactions elsewhere, between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, store-door delivery, unless otherwise specified).

Butter, eggs and poultry were unchanged.

EGGS — Missouri standards in new cases, 18½c; in good cases, 18c; No. 1 in good cases, 17½c; undergrades, 15c.

BUTTERFAT — No. 1, 23c per lb.; No. 2, 20c.

CHEESE (in jobbing way)—Per pound: Northern twins, 16c; singles, 16½c; longhorns, 16c; daisies, 16c; prints, 16c; brick, 16c; Missouri and nearby, 1@1½c per pound less.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, whole milk (92 score), Wisconsin, 27c; nearby, 26c; standards (90 score), 26c; firsts, 24c; seconds, 23c; country roll, 15c; packing stock, 12c.

LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS—5 lbs. and over, 16½c; under 5 lbs 16c; leghorns, 14½c; No. 2, 5c.

SPRING CHICKENS—White rocks over 3 lbs, 26½c; 3 lbs and under, 26½c; Plymouth rocks 26½c, colored 24c; leghorns, orpingtons and black, 23c; barebacks, 17c; No. 2, 8c.

BROILERS—2 lbs. and under, 24c; colored, under 1½ lbs. 22c; leghorn broilers, 23c; under 1¼ lbs. 21c; No. 2, 16c.

ROOSTERS—11½c.

TURKEYS — Hens, 19c; toms, 15c; No. 2, 10c.

DUCKS—Spring white, 4 lbs and over, 15c; old white, 10c; old dark 8c, small 5c.

GEESE—5c.

GUINEAS—Per dozen young, $2.50.

CAPONS—9 lbs and over, 29c; 8 lbs and over, 26c; 7 lbs and over, 26c; 6 lbs and over, 25c; slips, leghorns and small, 22c; No. 2, 16c.

PIGEONS—White kings, $1.50; homers, carneaux and silver kings, $1; common, $1.

SQUABS—Dressed large 10 lbs and up, 35c; small, 30c.

FROGS—Per dozen: Jumbo, $2.75; medium, $2.25; small, $1.65, and baby, $1.

VEALS—Choice, $9.50; fair to good, $8@9; common to medium, $6@7; rough and underfed, $4@5.

LAMBS—Spring, good, $11.50@12.50; medium, $9.50@10.50; common, $7.50@8.50; fall lambs, $8@10; sheep, $2.50@3.50.

Wool Top Futures.

NEW YORK, May 23.—Wool top futures closed quiet, 5 lower to 5 higher.

	High.	Low.	Close.
June	98.3	98.3	98.0b
Dec.	98.3	98.3	98.0b

b—Bid.

MURDER INQUIRY GOES INTO ACTIVITY OF SECRET SOCIETY

Detroit Prosecutor Receives Reports That Black Legion Has Terrorized Many Persons.

CHARGES AGAINST 7 TO BE FILED

Four Men Admit Taking Partin 'Execution' of WPA Worker, Accused of Mistreating Wife.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, May 23.—Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea ordered an investigation today of reports that many persons had been terrorized by vigilantes of the Black Legion, secret society uncovered by the arrest of 16 men in connection with the "execution" of Charles A. Poole, WPA worker.

McCrea said the arrests had been followed by a stream of reports from citizens who said they had been the victims of the group, which he said was reported to have 10,000 members in Wayne (Detroit) County.

William W. Voisine, Ecorse Village manager, said police were investigating the possibility that members of the organization bombed his home last Aug. 7. Voisine's home was bombed while he and his wife and a 13-year-old son were asleep in upstairs bedrooms. None was injured by the blast.

McCrea said many of the calls came from persons who declared they were afraid to give their names. "All indications are that this is a powerful organization," he said.

16 Persons in Custody.

Police announced the arrest of 16 members of the Legion Friday, and four of them, Police Inspector John I. Navarre said, confessed they participated in the "execution" of Poole on a suburban road May 13 after he was accused of beating his wife.

"I am not satisfied that we have been told the real motive for the killing of Poole," McCrea said. "Certainly it was not for beating his wife; that's too fantastic to believe."

Prosecutor McCrea announced he would apply for murder warrants for Urban Lipps, automobile factory worker; Harvey Davis, a "Colonel" of the Black Legion; Dayton Dean, is 72; Paul R. Edwards and Edgar Irvin Lee, George C. Johnson, who Baldwin. He said Lipps and Davis had admitted they were present when Poole was taken to a country roadside and killed, and that Dean and Lee had confessed they fired the shots.

Nine other members of the secret society are being held for questioning.

Mrs. Poole denied today Poole had mistreated her.

Political Aspect.

Investigation has disclosed the hall used by the Black Legion was rented in the name of the Wolverine Republican League, whose members include several men in public life. McCrea said many members of the league had been identified with the Black Legion. He said the Black Legion "was known to the public as the United Brotherhood of America, but that among themselves the members refer to it as the Black Legion, which is the name under which it was organized."

Lipps said the head of the order, who bore the title "Major General", was "a man named Wilbur—I can't think of his last name."

Literature of the United Brotherhood of America, found in the hall where it met and in the homes of members, indicated that it was anti-Communistic, anti-Catholic, anti-Jewish, and anti-Negro. Police said some of the members insisted it was the parent organization of the original Ku Klux Klan.

Member's Story.

Lipps said he joined the Black Legion six months ago.

"I had to kneel down," he said, "and then a man held a gun at my heart and made me swear something. I can't remember what it was. I couldn't think of anything but that loaded gun.

"The Black Legion is something like the Ku Klux Klan, only it is a higher organization. To belong to the Legion, you have to have been a member of the Ku Klux Klan. The dues are 10 cents a month.

"The head of the organization is called "Major General," and the other officers have military titles, down to corporal. I was just a private. The officers wear black robes with the skull and cross bones on them."

White robes, bearing a different insignia, also were found in the search by police.

"The first ride I took part in was the night Poole was killed," Lipps said. "I never took part in any floggings, but I heard of several."

Ince Annulment Suit.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 23.—Charlotte Buford, 18 years old, who eloped to Yuma two days ago with Richard Ince, son of the late Thomas Ince, movie producer, filed suit for an annulment yesterday. When the two returned from their airplane dash to Arizona, the parents of each announced that an annulment would be sought.

Regalia of "Black Legion"

DETROIT policeman posing in one of the hooded robes worn by members of the secret society which is under inquiry as a result of the "execution" of a man accused of beating his wife.

SCOUTS BEING TESTED IN CAMPARALL TODAY

1400 Inspected After Night Spent in Tents in Forest Park.

Fourteen hundred Boy Scouts, chosen by their troops for proficiency in outdoor activities, set up camp last night on the old aviation field in Forest Park for the ninth annual camparall of the St. Louis Scout Council. The camparall, a public demonstration of scout skill, will continue until 4 p. m. tomorrow.

Between 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when the starting gun was fired, and sunset, about 900 tents of brown and white canvas were erected on the large field, bordering Oakland avenue opposite Forest Park Highlands. Each patrol of eight boys was assigned an area 40 feet square where it could arrange its camping equipment in any way it liked.

After carrying their duffle bags, camp tables, tents, stoves and food boxes to the field from trucks and automobiles, the scouts went to work pitching the tents. Some patrols had prepared designs of their camp arrangements and knew exactly the spot where each stake and tent pole should be placed. Others, less methodical, held noisy consultations about those matters.

Free-for-All Averted.

One South St. Louis troop narrowly averted a free-for-all when an older scout, after inspecting the tents, said, "Well, it's all got to come down." The smaller boy said that he knew who was to blame and began to sulk. But the tents came down and were put up again in perfect order.

At 8 o'clock the scout leaders, who had paid no attention to how the camps had been pitched, went down through the long streets with flashlights, inspecting what had been done. They looked at the beds, most of which were made on the ground in the "pup" tents, examined the food and fuel stored away in boxes for use today, and looked at the mess tables. When the observers moved on, the boys gathered in groups to speculate on their scores.

Since cooking was not required last night, the majority of the patrols brought lunches from home in order not to clutter up their sites with ashes and splinters. The call to quarters sounded at 9 o'clock and, when taps was blown at 10, the camp was quiet and dark except for the headquarters tents at the end of the streets. There was noise from the amusement park nearby, but not from the scouts, since it would have counted against them in the scoring.

Dust and Wind.

Dust was an inch deep in the headquarters area and a strong wind blew it up from the ground in clouds as the boys dragged their duffle bags to their stations. Many of the 200 man leaders of the camp were at the field in mid-afternoon and by night wished they could go home for a bath. They slept on cots in the headquarters tents.

The camp awoke at 6 o'clock this morning. Breakfast, an important test of cookcraft, and personal inspection were finished by 10, in time for the first three of the eight specific tests which were to be taken today. Each scout in each patrol was expected to be prepared for any one of the tests when called. Map making, fire by friction, compass, tracking, pioneering, and nature study were among the subjects in which the campmaster, Col. H. D. McBride, St. Louis scout commissioner, might choose to have the boys examined.

DENIES OFFERING PAY TO WILL SUIT WITNESS

Grand Nephew Says He Had Suggested Guardian for Woman Who Left $280,000.

Trial of the suit to break the will of Mrs. Frida Will, filed by her grandniece and nephew, who contend she was of unsound mind when she left the bulk of her $280,000 estate to the St. Louis Altenheim and only $5000 each to them, was continued until Monday, when it will be resumed before a jury, with Circuit Judge Frank C. O'Malley presiding.

The contestants, Charles T. Kollas and Mrs. Hazel Hartig, testified yesterday in their own behalf, concluding four days of testimony presented in an effort to show that the mental condition of their greataunt in 1924, when her will was drawn, was such that she failed to distribute her estate as normally contemplated.

Kollas in cross-examination denied that he had offered Miss Helen Herman, known as Lena during her 27 years of household service at the Will home, $5000 if she would give testimony that would assist him and his sister in their efforts to break the will. Miss Herman, who had received a $10,000 check from Mrs. Will, who later took it back and tore it up, was left $2500 by her employer.

Suggested Guardian.

Although he had helped his Aunt Frida make tax returns from 1924 until her death 10 years later, he did not know that she had a "lot of money," Kollas testified. Each Christmas he sent her a basket of delicacies, he said, and during prohibition gave her whisky and wine, which she used in making eggnog, her favorite medicine and beverage. He doubted her mental stability, he said, and in a discussion of $20,000 in gifts she had made to the Altenheim and to Lena, the latter withdrawn, a relative had suggested a guardian for Mrs. Will.

Miss Herman, the first witness for the Altenheim and other charities participating in the estate, told of her employer's often expressed affection for the institution. Each Christmas and on her birthday, Mrs. Will sent checks for food and presents for the residents. Of her mental condition, the housekeeper said she never observed Mrs. Will do anything that would indicate she was not mentally sound, and that her chief concern as to health was due to the word of a physician that she "had a spot on her eye." This led her to fear blindness, Miss Herman said.

Testimony of Housekeeper.

Kollas, who was once refused admission to her home by Mrs. Will, according to the witness, had offered her $5000 to testify in his behalf in the will contest; but she had replied: "No, I'm for the truth," she said. Kollas, on the witness stand, stated that he had told the housekeeper only that he would not disturb any bequests except that to the Altenheim, which he did not consider a charitable organization, if he were successful in breaking the will.

At the conclusion of testimony a number of snapshots of Mrs. Will, taken in 1924 and 1925, were submitted to the jury by the proponents of the will, to show her apparent well-being about the time her will was drawn.

Memorial Services Tomorrow.

Memorial services for war dead will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at Memorial Park Cemetery by the Fire Department, Marine Corps, 138th Infantry Stockham and Richard Anderson posts, American Legion. There will be a salute by a firing squad and graves of war dead, including about 75 former members of the 138th Infantry, will be decorated.

PIERSON DEFENSE ATTACK AGAINST COTHAM BLOCKED

Court Sustains State's Objections to Offering of Medical Testimony About Witness.

An attempt by the defense to go into the medical history of Robert H. Cotham, convict and former hotel clerk, who was the State's principal witness this week in the third murder trial of Ralph Pierson, was interrupted today when Circuit Judge James M. Douglas sustained a State objection to the defense attack on its witness. The charge against Pierson grew out of the burning of the Buckingham Annex, Dec. 5, 1927, in which seven lives were lost.

The State's objection to the introduction of City Hospital records dealing with treatment of Cotham was on the ground that the records were confidential matter between a patient and his physicians, and to introduce them would be an invasion of Cotham's rights. The records showed that Cotham was a patient at the hospital in 1923, 1924 and following his arrest in 1930. When Judge Douglas sustained the objection of Assistant Circuit Attorney John L. Sullivan, defense counsel Verne Lacy asked for an adjournment to allow time for him to consult decisions and the law on the subject. Court adjourned shortly before noon until 10 a. m. Monday.

Five character witnesses testified today, each stating that Pierson bore a good reputation among business associates before the fire. They were: John Mapes; A. P. Garvin, a retired banker; Dominick Tarella, restaurant proprietor; George Ryan, an attorney, and J. L. Carthern.

Yesterday's Testimony.

Lacy set out yesterday to prove his contention that Pierson, who owned 40 per cent of the stock in the Buckingham Realty Co., could not have profited through burning the annex. He called on Francis T. Amond, who was auditor for the receiver for the Buckingham Realty Co., and Orville Livingston, manager of the St. Louis Association of Credit Men, trustee in bankruptcy, to detail the financial situation of the company.

Amond testified that, when the receiver took charge in the autumn of 1927, secured and unsecured debts against the annex property aggregated $391,484, or $96,484 more than the fire insurance in force.

Livingston explained that the mortgage holders were preferred creditors, with general creditors next in line of distribution, and the stockholders collecting anything remaining after the others were paid. So far, Livingston said, general creditors have collected about 16 per cent on their claims.

Attempt to Show Hazard.

In an attempt to show that the old-style electric wiring and construction of the annex constituted a constant fire hazard, Lacy placed Herman H. Kreug, electrician and maintenance man at the hotel, on the witness stand. The witness, describing the annex in underwriters' terms, said it was a fourth-class building of brick and wood construction. The electric wires were not set in conduits, as in modern buildings, but were "open," according to Kreug, who explained that "open" wires were subject to wear and short circuits.

Asked if he had ever reported routine repair matters to Pierson, the witness said he had, and Pierson had always "co-operated," directing that necessary repairs be made immediately. On cross-examination Kreug said he had never heard a suggestion that the old annex was to be replaced by a modern hotel.

Police Lieutenant Fred Egenriether testified that two small electric stoves were found in the annex ruins. Investigation showed, he stated, that one of the so-called "hot plates" was used in room 137, described as the point where the fire started. The appliance stood on a pile of newspapers on a trunk when last seen before the fire, according to Egenriether, who said one switch was turned on.

Character Witnesses.

W. S. Ford, president of the Ford Hotel Supply Co., and J. P. Ferry, former bookkeeper at the Buckingham Hotel, testified to Pierson's good reputation among business associates before the fire.

George Ott, former jail guard, testified that Cotham was regarded at the jail as insane and a liar. The State brought in reference to Pierson's two previous convictions in the case through cross-examination of Ott. Replying to questions by Assistant Circuit Attorney John L. Sullivan, Ott said that, following Pierson's second conviction, in which a life sentence was imposed, he remarked to the defendant, "you got off easier this time." The jury in the first trial returned a death verdict, but both convictions were reversed by the Missouri Supreme Court.

Pierson is expected to take the stand in his own defense next week. The trial is before a jury in Circuit Judge James M. Douglas' court.

Jewelry Theft at Railway Station.

By the Associated Press.

TOLEDO, O., May 23.—Claire Glander, a jeweler of New York, was robbed of a satchel containing jewels valued at $30,000 last night. The holdup occurred at the entrance of a railway station.

HEARINGS ON TAX APPEALS TO SHIFT TO KANSAS CITY

Testimony on Valuation of East Side Land Held by Pitzman-Methudy Estate Are Concluded.

Testimony over value of East Side river-front industrial land of the Pitzman-Methudy trust estate, begun before William W. Arnold of the United States Board of Tax Appeals at the New Federal Building Wednesday, was concluded today. The case, in which the Government has claimed income tax deficiency and interest of $77,988, was taken under submission, both sides being given until the middle of September to file briefs.

Arnold, a former Congressman, and Government attorneys will move to Kansas City to open other hearings Monday. A session was held last night.

Frank R. Burgess, an Internal Revenue Bureau agent, concluding his testimony for the Government, told how he had appraised 1154 acres of the tract in 1918 for inheritance tax purposes in the estate of Edward C. Kehr, lawyer, who had been co-owner of the entire tract of 2400 acres with Julius Pitzman. He said the Kehr heirs asserted the value of the 1154 acres was $100,000, but that he had made the value $322,837 and taxes were paid on the latter figure without protest.

Point at Issue.

In the current hearing the object of the Government has been to place the 1918 values comparatively low, to support the claim for taxes on the profits, or difference between those values and the subsequent comparatively high sale prices of the land. On the other hand, the trust estate has sought to show the spread was not great, by testimony that the 1918 values were higher. Sales, on which the deficiency income tax was claimed, were made in 1922, 1926 and 1928, at $847 to $4166 an acre.

Burgess related that he arrived at his appraisal value after talking with reputable realty men and others. He said he conferred with Thomas L. Fekete, A. W. Beckwith, P. J. Sousey and E. E. Miller, East St. Louis real estate dealers, who told him the land was worth $300 to $1000 an acre, depending on location, the river-front section being worth the most. He spoke also to I. J. Schock, vice-president of the Indiahoma Refining Co., who gave a value of $400 an acre; the late John F. Queeny, head of the Monsanto Chemical Co., which had bought land in the district at $800 to $1000 an acre, although Queeny, believing there never would be a market for all the land, thought the property in the district could have been syndicated at $400 an acre, and to L. E. Fisher, president of the St. Louis Coke & Chemical Co., which had bought an adjoining site, Fisher thinking the Pitzman-Methudy tract might have been sold at $500 an acre.

At first, Burgess continued, he valued the tract at $475 an acre, but Pitzman argued that was too high and agreed to $400 as fair, although he thought a sale price might not exceed $300.

Government Witness.

Charles J. Schiele, East St. Louis real estate dealer and appraiser, taking the stand as an expert for the Government, valued the tract at $250 an acre, as of 1918.

"Industrial property becomes such only when an industry buys and moves in," he said. "Much of the land in this tract is farm land and some of it is not especially good for that. Sales in the district all have been special purpose sales, such as sites on the river adapted for industries using much water.

"It was fortunate that Pitzman and Kehr were wealthy men or they never would have held on to this property. As a matter of fact, they, even with their wealth, might not have been able to hold on if they had paid proper taxes, but they didn't; they 'got away with murder.' Everybody on the East Side knew Pitzman had not paid taxes that were due on the properties. At one time before the sales, taxes, as shown on the books, were $1100 a year. The tax rate in St. Clair County, where the property was situated, at that time varied between $3.50 and $4.50 on the $100, on a 40 per cent valuation."

More Real Estate Testimony.

Values in 1918 of various portions of the tract were given by another Government witness, Robert M. Smith, East St. Louis real estate man for 34 years. In his opinion, he said, the 51.6 acres, for which Union Electric Light & Power Co. later paid $4100 an acre for its Cahokia generating plant, was worth $400 an acre.

He gave values of other sections which subsequently sold at higher prices as follows: Lewin Metals Co., $800 an acre; Midwest Rubber Co., $800 an acre; Mobile & Ohio Railroad, $350 an acre; Phillips Petroleum Co., $400 to $450 an acre. There was no great demand for land in this vicinity in 1918, he added, except for industries manufacturing war materials.

Co-Trustee Cross-examined.

Charles E. Richardson, co-trustee of the Pitzman-Methudy estate, was recalled for cross-examination by the Government today. He had testified Thursday to 1918 values higher than those given by the Government witnesses, particularly saying the Union Electric site was worth $7500 to $10,000 an acre. The Government had him identify a 1920 claim for abatement of taxes on the Kehr estate, in which he set up the value of Kehr's half-interest in what remained unsold of the Pitzman-Kehr tract as $50,000. At that time the Government valued this inteerst at $131,866. The claim for tax abatement was rejected.

Leo Johnson of Belleville, East St. Louis real estate dealer, last witness today for the Government, gave testimony apparently designed to answer that of the trust estate that the land reached a peak of value in 1918. He quoted value of all building construction in East St. Louis as $886,086, in 1918, $1,448,000 in 1917, $1,495,000 in 1919 and $2,844,000 in 1920, and gave values of industrial construction in the Missouri portion of the metropolitan area as follows: 1918, $123,914; 1917, $2,349,930; 1919, $6,570,758.

Rebuttal witnesses for the trust estate were Fred Pitzman, a co-trustee, who went over his previous testimony, and Vernon Clark, an East St. Louis real estate man, who declared there had been much activity in East Side industrial real estate in 1918, but that it did not show up in public building records until later.

WEBSTER GROVES PARK POLL

Request Made to Council to Vote on $175,000 Bond Issue.

A request that a special election be called to vote on a $175,000 bond issue to purchase and equip two parks will be made to the City Council Monday night by the Webster Groves Civic Committee.

The committee, composed of 30 representatives of civic and service organizations appointed by Mayor John B. Chipman and headed by the Rev. Peter J. Dooley, will recommend the purchase of a 40-acre tract at Glendale road and Selma avenue where a swimming pool, tennis courts and a baseball diamond will be installed for use of white residents. It is proposed that $20,000 be used to acquire land and equip a park for Negroes.

MAN, 66, ENDS LIFE WITH GAS

Body of John Horvath Found When Neighbors Smell Fumes.

John Horvath, 66 years old, ended his life with gas yesterday at his home, 2547W Dodier street.

Neighbors smelled gas and called police, who found the body leaning over a gas range, with a blanket over the head. A burner was open, but unlighted. In Horvath's hand was a farewell note. A daughter, Mrs. Sophia Leb, 2602W Hebert street, told officers her father appeared in good spirits when she saw him Thursday night.

A New Rob Eden Story

FOR LOVE OR MONEY

● Brenda Fayre was willing to sacrifice almost anything to give her crippled sister a chance to walk again. But, when it became a question of sacrificing her own love and happiness, she was confronted with a difficult choice.

The story of Brenda's problem and its solution is one of the most refreshing and engrossing romances that Rob Eden has written. You'll want to read every installment of this new love story by the author of Dancing Feet, Golden Goddess, Want Ad Heiress, Jennifer Hale and a dozen other popular novels.

FOR LOVE OR MONEY

Begins Next Monday
In the Daily Magazine of the

POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO.

BROW

SOLTERS H
A HOME R
JACK KN
IS EFFECT

By James M. Gou
Of the Post-Dispatch Spo

CHICAGO, May 23.—A
ping the first game of th
header to the White Sox,
Hornsby sent Jack Knott i
in the second game this a
in the hope of an even bre
Knott drew tall Monty
a right hander, as his
Sam West returned to hi
center for the second gam
When this game started
tendance had increased
8000.
Hubbard, Dinneen an
were the umpires.
The game:
FIRST INNING — BR
Lary doubled to left. Clif
to Appling. Dykes threw
ters, Lary going to third.
ley popped to Appling.
WHITE SOX—Kreevich
Solters. Lary made a g
of Haas' grounder and th
out at first. Walker walke
er was picked off first,
Bottomley. In swinging a
tag him, Bottomley struck
in the right shoulder wh
forced that it was disloc
he had to retire from the
SECOND — BROWNS—
went to center and Rad
left field for the White S
singled to right. West h
double play, Piet to A
Bonura. Appling threw
WHITE SOX — Lar
great play on Bonura's
and threw him out. Appli
to Bell. Piet singled to
Dykes grounded to Bottom
THIRD — BROWNS — G
doubled to right. Knott tri
to sacrifice and then took
strike. Lary popped to
Clift flied to Kreevich.
WHITE SOX—Bell mad
running catch of Sewell's
Stratton popped to Carey
vich flied to West.
FOURTH—BROWNS —
grounded to Appling. B
singled to center. Stratto
out Bell. West walked.
lined to Dykes.
WHITE SOX—Haas wa
out on strikes. Knott th
Radcliff. Bomura flied to
FIFTH — BROWNS —
flied to Kreevich. Knott
to Dykes. Lary doubled
Clift was called out on str
WHITE SOX—Appling
West. Piet walked. We
a great running catch o
drive. Sewell singled t
sending Piet to third. It
second hit off Knott.
struck out.
SIXTH — BROWNS —
hit into the right center
a home run. Bottomley
to Bonura. Bell walked. W
to Haas. Stratton threw o
ONE RUN.
WHITE SOX—Kreevich
Haas bunted but forced
Clift to Lary. Radcliff sen
fly to West. Bonura flied
ters.
SEVENTH — BROWNS
and struck out. Knott si
right center. Lary gro
Dykes. Clift was out the s

WHITE COCKA
WINS WITH

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 23. —
Phipps' White Cockade, a
er in the betting, today
J. E. Widener's Brevity
lengths in the sixty-first
of the Withers Mile at
Park. The Wheatley Stab
fel, stablemate of the win
third in the field of 10 th
olds.
Under the guidance o
Litzenberger, White Cock
the mile in 1:37 1-5, slow
comparison with the trac
of 1:35. Brevity got awa
but moved up fast in the l
ter o fa mile to take
honors by four lengths ove
a failure in both the
Derby and Preakness.

ILLINOIS WILL OPPO
NOTRE DAME I

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., May
nois and Notre Dame will
the gridiron in 1937, Athlet
tor George Huff announ
The schools, which opposed
ether in football last in
meet here Oct. 9, 1937.

SPORT SECTION
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO. ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1936. PAGES 1—6B

BROWNS 1, WHITE SOX 0 (6½ Innings 2D GAME); CUBS 3, CARDS 0 (6½ Innings)

SOLTERS HITS A HOME RUN; JACK KNOTT IS EFFECTIVE

By James M. Gould.
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

CHICAGO, May 23.—After dropping the first game of the doubleheader to the White Sox, Manager Hornsby sent Jack Knott in to pitch in the second game this afternoon in the hope of an even break.

Knott drew tall Monty Stratton, a right hander, as his opponent. Sam West returned to his post in center for the second game.

When this game started, the attendance had increased to about 8000.

Hubbard, Dinneen and Geisel were the umpires.

The game:

FIRST INNING — BROWNS—Lary doubled to left. Clift popped to Appling. Dykes threw out Solters, Lary going to third. Bottomley popped to Appling.

WHITE SOX—Kreevich flied to Solters. Lary made a great stop of Haas' grounder and threw him out at first. Walker walked. Walker was picked off first, Knott to Bottomley. In swinging around to tag him, Bottomley struck Walker in the right shoulder with such forced that it was dislocated and he had to retire from the game.

SECOND — BROWNS—Kreevich went to center and Radcliff to left field for the White Sox. Bell singled to right. West hit into a double play, Piet to Appling to Bonura. Appling threw out Carey.

WHITE SOX — Lary made a great play on Bonura's bounder and threw him out. Appling flied to Bell. Piet singled to center. Dykes grounded to Bottomley.

THIRD — BROWNS — Giuliani doubled to right. Knott tried twice to sacrifice and then took a third strike. Lary popped to Dykes. Clift flied to Kreevich.

WHITE SOX—Bell made a nice running catch of Sewell's drive. Stratton popped to Carey. Kreevich flied to West.

FOURTH—BROWNS — Solters grounded to Appling. Bottomley singled to center. Stratton threw out Bell. West walked. Carey lined to Dykes.

WHITE SOX—Haas was called out on strikes. Knott threw out Radcliff. Bomura flied to Solters.

FIFTH — BROWNS — Guiliani flied to Kreevich. Knott grounded to Dykes. Lary doubled to right. Clift was called out on strikes.

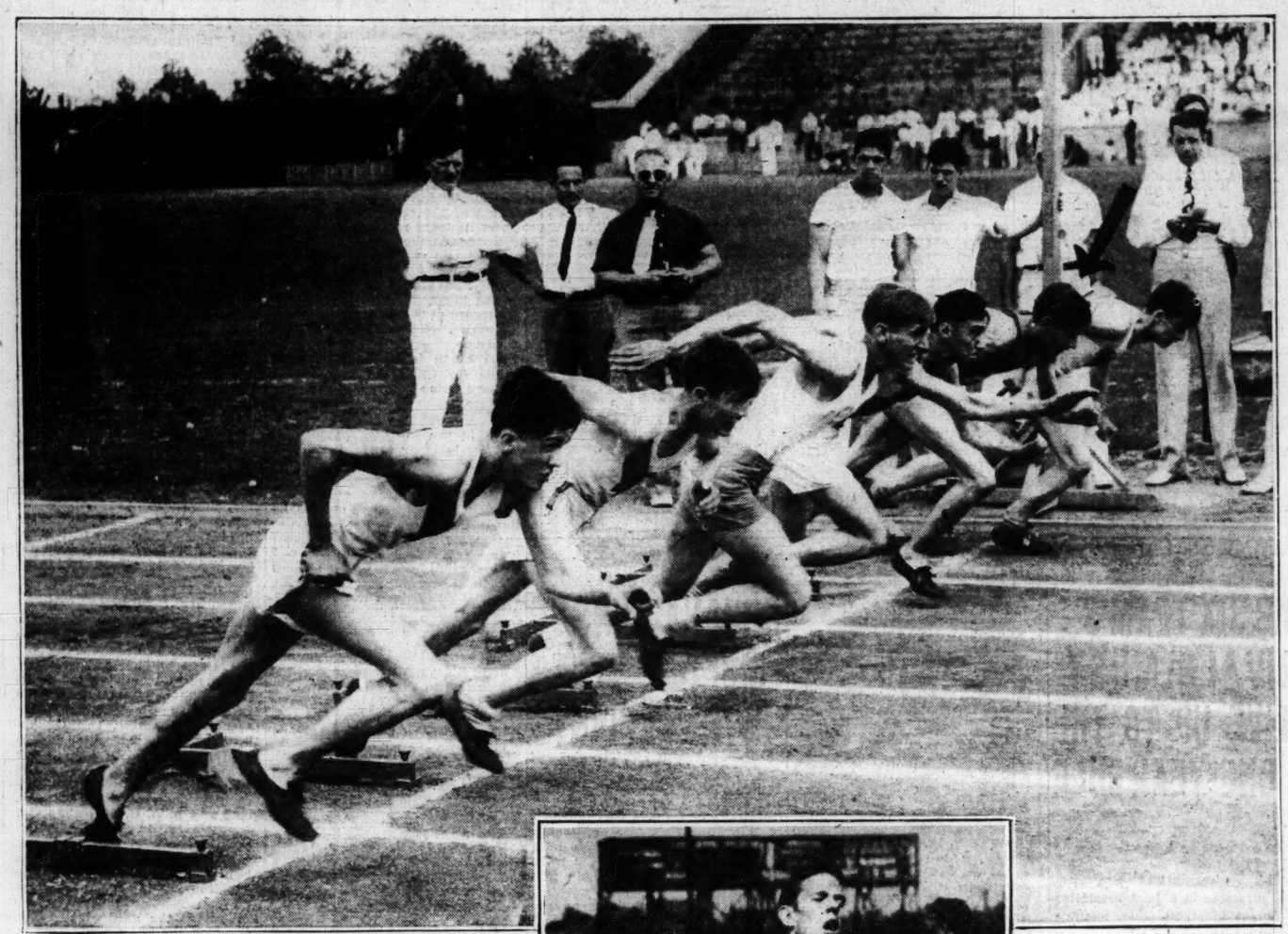
WHITE SOX—Appling flied to West. Piet walked. West made a great running catch of Dykes' drive. Sewell singled to center, sending Piet to third. It was the second hit off Knott. Stratton struck out.

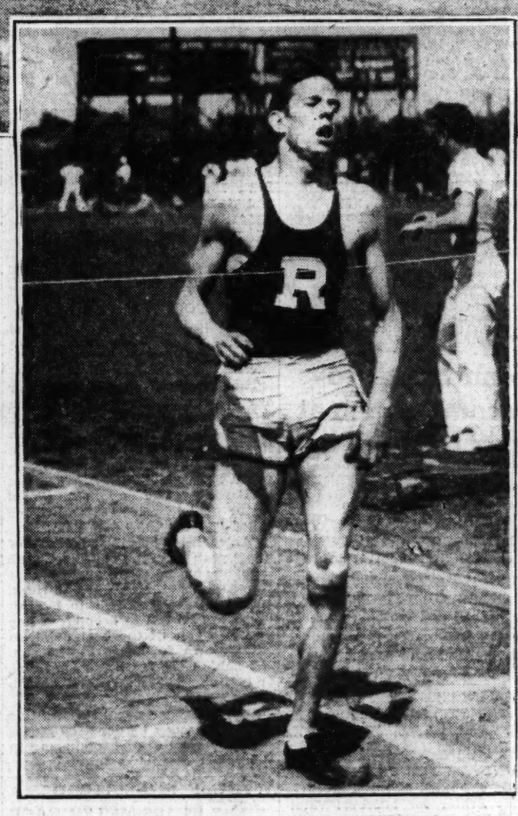
SIXTH — BROWNS — **Solters hit into the right center seats for a home run.** Bottomley grounded to Bonura. Bell walked. West flied to Haas. Stratton threw out Carey. **ONE RUN.**

WHITE SOX—Kreevich walked. Haas bunted but forced Kreevich, Clift to Lary. Radcliff sent a long fly to West. Bonura flied to Solters.

SEVENTH —BROWNS — Giuliani struck out. Knott singled to right center. Lary grounded to Dykes. Clift was out the same way.

Start and Finish of the City High School 440-Yard Dash





Above—Almost a perfect start, with the arrow indicating the ultimate winner. Left to right: G. Holt of Soldan (third), E. Georgen of Soldan (second), D. Moore of Blewett, A. Hrubes of Roosevelt (fourth), W. Berg of Roosevelt (the winner) and P. Gubany of McKinley. Below—Berg finished first with no rival near him.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
SECOND GAME.										
BROWNS AT CHICAGO	0	0	0	0	0	1	0			
CHICAGO	0	0	0	0	0	0				

Browns Box Score

(6 1-2 Innings)

BROWNS.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lary ss	4	0	2	1	2	0
Clift 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Solters lf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Bottomley 1b	3	0	1	5	0	0
Bell rf	2	0	1	2	0	0
West cf	2	0	0	4	0	0
Carey 2b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Giuliani c	3	0	1	2	0	0
KNOTT P	3	0	1	0	2	0
TOTALS	27	1	7	18	5	0

WHITE SOX.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Kreevich lf-cf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Haas rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Walker cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Radcliff lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Bonura 1b	3	0	0	10	0	0
Appling ss	2	0	0	3	3	0
Piet 2b	1	0	1	0	1	0
Dykes 3b	2	0	0	2	4	0
Sewell c	2	0	1	3	0	0
STRATTON P	2	0	0	0	2	0
TOTALS	19	0	2	21	10	0

BROWNS LOSE FIRST GAME TO WHITE SOX, 8-3

CHICAGO, May 23. — Managers Rogers Hornsby of the Browns shook up his lineup this afternoon in an effort to stop the club's losing streak, but it went for naught when the White Sox won the first game of the doubleheader, 8 to 3.

Brownie pitching again was sour. LeRoy Mahaffey started on the hill, but was wild and was removed in the first inning. Earl Caldwell, who succeeded him was batted hard and was removed for Leslie Tietje in the fourth. Tietje finished the game.

(Play-by-play and box score of Browns' first game on page 4.)

The IQ Table

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
(Not including today's games.)

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
CARDINALS	20	10	.667	.677	.645
New York	19	12	.613	.625	.594
Pittsburgh	16	14	.533	.548	.516
Chicago	15	15	.500	.516	.484
Cincinnati	15	17	.469	.485	.455
Boston	14	17	.453	.469	.438
Brooklyn	13	19	.406	.424	.394
Philadelphia	13	21	.382	.400	.371

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
(Not including second games of doubleheaders.)

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
New York	23	11	.676	.686	.657
Boston	23	13	.639	.649	.622
Detroit	20	14	.588	.600	.571
Chicago	16	14	.533	.548	.516
Cleveland	17	16	.515	.529	.500
Washington	18	18	.500	.514	.486
Philadelphia	10	21	.323	.344	.313
BROWNS	7	27	.206	.229	.200

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals 11, Pittsburgh 4.
Philadelphia 15, New York 0.
Brooklyn 4, Boston 3 (11 innings).
Open date for Chicago and Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago 5, Browns 3.
Detroit 13, Cleveland 10.
Only games scheduled.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at New York.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Boston at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns at Chicago.
Detroit at Cleveland.
New York at Philadelphia.
Washington at Boston.

Michigan Nine Wins

EVANSTON, Ill., May 23. — A walk, stolen base and four straight hits gave Michigan four runs in a big fifth inning yesterday as the Wolverines defeated Northwestern University's baseball team, 5 to 3. It was Michigan's eighth win in nine starts this season.

Flood Damages Rowing Site.

The flood of the early spring not only damaged baseball parks in Ohio and Pennsylvania, but also did so much damage along the Ohio River a tMarietta that it was necessary to move the mid-America rowing races to the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia.

WHITE COCKADE WINS WITHERS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 23. — Ogden Phipps' White Cockade, an outsider in the betting, today defeated J. E. Widener's Brevity by two lengths in the sixty-first running of the Withers Mile at Belmont Park. The Wheatley Stable's Teufel, stablemate of the winner, was third in the field of 10 three-year-olds.

Under the guidance of Eddie Litzenberger, White Cockade ran the mile in 1:37 1-5, slow time in comparison with the track record of 1:35. Brevity got away slowly, but moved up fast in the last quarter o fa mile to take runner-up honors by four lengths over Teufel, a failure in both the Kentucky Derby and Preakness.

ILLINOIS WILL OPPOSE NOTRE DAME IN 1937

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., May 23.—Illinois and Notre Dame will meet on the gridiron in 1937, Athletic Director George Huff announced today. The schools, which opposed one another in football last in 1898, will meet here Oct. 9, 1937.

Roosevelt Loses Four Stars From Its Title Winning Track Squad

By Harold Tuthill.

Leo P. Granger, coach of the Roosevelt High School squad which won the twenty-sixth annual interscholastic field day track and field championships yesterday at the Public Schools Stadium, today was speculating on the composition of his 1937 squad.

Granger, an extremely modest person, thinks about track in fall, winter, spring and summer—even when he's assisting the coaches in other sports. His enthusiasm is highly contagious and it is for that reason that the Rough Riders today boast of having won the annual City High School League meet for the ninth consecutive year.

Now that the twenty-sixth annual carnival is passed, Granger is pointing for the twenty-seventh. He did not wish to be quoted but he said in effect that while he is losing some good men, he is being cheered up by the fact that many of his juniors will be moving up into the

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

HOW TEAMS FINISHED

The point scores, by divisions, with totals:

School—	Sr.	Jr.	Mid.	Ttls.
Roosevelt	49½	36	19	104½
Beaumont	31	27½	7	65½
Soldan	16	12	34	62
Blewett	17	9	4	30
Cleveland	8	16	4	28
Central	3	8	9	20
McKinley	7½	12½	0	20

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	T.	H.	E.
PHILADELPHIA at NEW YORK			
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	6	2
NEW YORK			
0 0 1 0 8 0 0 0 X	9	14	1

Batteries: Philadelphia—Kelleher, Jorgens, Passeau and Wilson; New York—Hubbell and Mancuso.

PITTSBURGH AT CINCINNATI			
1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0	3	7	0
CINCINNATI			
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 4	9	0	

Batteries: Pittsburgh—Swift, Blanton and Todd; Cincinnati—Derringer, Brennan and Lombardi.

SECOND GAME.

BOSTON AT BROOKLYN			
2 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0	3	8	1
BROOKLYN			
1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1	6	0

Batteries: Boston—Reis and Lewis; Brooklyn—Butcher, Leonard and Berres.

(FIRST GAME.)
BOSTON AT BROOKLYN.

Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
Boston	—	0	2	0	0	0	0	3	1	0—6	9	2
Brooklyn	—	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1—4	8	0

Batteries: Boston—MacFayden and Lopez. Brooklyn—Brandt, Baker and Phelps.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	T.	H.	E.
WASHINGTON AT BOSTON			
2 0 0 1 2 0 0 2 0 1	8	14	2
BOSTON			
0 1 0 2 1 0 0 3 0 0	7	14	1

Batteries: Washington—Newsom and Millies; Biston—Grove, Wilson and R. Ferrell.

SECOND GAME.

DETROIT AT CLEVELAND			
0 0 0			
CLEVELAND			
0 0 2			

Batteries: Detroit — J. Sullivan and Hayworth; Cleveland—Blaeholder and Pytlak.

(FIRST GAME.)
DETROIT AT CLEVELAND.

12 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	T.	H.	E.
Detroit— —8 0 0 0 4 1 0 0 0	13	15	2
Cleveland —0 0 0 3 0 2 0 0 0	5	9	1

Batteries: Detroit—Bridges and Cochrane; Cleveland—Allen, Galehouse, Winegarner and Sullivan.

SECOND GAME.

NEW YORK AT PHILADELPHIA			
2 0 1 1 1 2 2 5 1	15	16	0
PHILADELPHIA			
0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0	1	7	0

Batteries: New York—Broaca and Dickey; Philadelphia—Rhodes and Hayes.

WALKER'S WILDNESS GIVES CHICAGO A RUN; GALAN RAPS HOMER

By J. Roy Stockton.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, May 23.—Bill Walker was wild this afternoon against the Cubs and after wild-pitching one run over the plate and showing ineffectiveness he was taken out for a pinch hitter in the fifth innings and was succeeded by Jim Winford.

Lon Warneke was on the mound for the visitors.

It was Ladies' day and about 15,000 persons attended, including 7500 women.

Pinelli, Pfirman and Stewart were the umpires.

Ethan Allen recently purchased from the Phillies was in left field for the Cubs.

The game:

FIRST INNING — CUBS — Hack singled to center. Herman singled to right, sending Hack to third. Galan fouled to Davis. Hartnett walked, filling the bases. Demaree hit into a double play, Walker to Durocher to Mize.

CARDINALS—Moore was called out on strikes. Stuart Martin flied to Allen. Pepper Martin was safe on his grounder to Cavarretta when Warneke turned his back to the throw to first. Medwick forced Pepper Martin, Hack to Herman.

SECOND—CUBS — Allen doubled to center. Cavarretta grounded to Mize, Allen going to third. Allen scored on a wild pitch. English walked. Warneke also walked. Walker threw out Hack. Herman fouled to Gelbert. **ONE RUN.**

CARDINALS — Mize doubled against the right field screen. Davis grounded to Warneke, who beat him to first base, Mize moving to third. Gelbert hit to English anu Mize was out at the plate, English to Hartnett. Durocher singled to center, sending Gelbert to third. Hack threw out Walker.

THIRD—CUBS — Galan struck out. Hartnett fouled to Medwick. Demaree doubled to center. Allen singled to center, scoring Demaree. Cavarrettta flied to Moore. **ONE RUN.**

CARDINALS — Moore doubled down the third base line. Moore went to third on a wild pitch. Herman threw out Stuart Martin, Moore holding third. Pepper Martin popped to Hartnett. Medwick flied to Allen.

FOURTH—CUBS — English walked. Warneke sacrificed, Walker to Stuart Martin on first. Hack walked. Herman hit into a double play, Gelbert to Stuart Martin to Mize.

CARDINALS — Mize singled off Herman's shin. Davis flied to Demaree. Gelbert flied to Galan. Durocher popped to Cavarretta.

FIFITH—CUBS — **Galan hit a home run into the bleachers in left center.** Hartnett popped a single to right. Demaree sacrificed, Walker to Mize. Allen flied to Medwick. Savarretta struck out. **ONE RUN.**

CARDINALS—King batted for Walker and was called out on strikes. Moore popped to Herman. Stuart Martin singled to right. Hack threw out Pepper Martin.

SIXTH — CUBS — Winford went in to pitch for the Cardinals. The Cardinals protested vigorously when Umpire Pinelli failed to call what looked to them like a third strike and the game was delayed while Frisch and Pinelli exchanged words nose to nose. There had been a half dozen other protests by both catchers. Frisch was ordered off the bench, but Umpire Pinelli remained on duty. English then walked. English went to second on a wild pitch, Davis protesting the ball hit Warneke's bat. Warneke, trying to sacrifice, flied to Gelbert. Hack walked. Herman was called out on strikes. Galan walked, filling the bases. Hartnett was called out on strikes.

CARDINALS—Medwick walked. Mize popped to Herman. Davis flied to Allen. Gelbert walked. Durocher forced Gelbert, English to Herman.

SEVENTH — CUBS — Demaree flied to Medwick. Allen singled to left. Cavarretta flied to Pepper Martin. Allen stole second. English fanned, but had to be thrown out, Davis to Mize.

FIRST GAME.
NEW YORK AT PHILADELPHIA.

Innings —	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
New York—	—	1	2	0	1	0	0	3	0	—12	14	0
Philadelphia	—	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	— 6	8	3

Batteries: New York—Malone and Dickey; Philadelphia—Upchurch, Fink, Bullock, Dietrich and Hayes, Berry.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
CHICAGO AT ST. LOUIS	0	1	1	0	1	0	0			
CARDINALS	0	0	0	0	0	0				

Cardinals Box Score

(6 Innings)

CUBS.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hack 3b	2	0	1	0	3	0
Herman 2b	4	0	1	5	1	0
Galan cf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Hartnettt c	3	0	1	3	0	0
Demaree rf	2	1	1	1	0	0
Allen lf	3	1	2	3	0	0
Cavaretta 1b	3	0	0	4	0	0
English ss	0	0	0	0	2	0
WARNEKE P	0	0	0	1	0	1
TOTALS	20	3	7	18	6	1

CARDINALS.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
T. Moore cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
S. Martin 2b	3	0	1	2	1	0
J. Martin rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Medwick lf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Mize 1b	3	0	2	5	0	0
Davis c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Gelbert 3b	2	0	0	2	1	0
Durocher ss	3	0	1	1	1	0
WALKER P	1	0	0	0	4	0
WINFORD P	0	0	0	0	0	0
King	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	24	0	5	18	7	0

RUNYAN, WITH 211, LEADS IN METROPOLITAN

By the Associated Press.

MAMARONECK, N. Y., May 23. —Paul Runyan, White Plains professional, moved into sole possession of the lead at the end of the third round of the Metropolitan Open golf championship today. Runyan shot a 73 for a 54-hole total of 211.

Craig Wood posted a 71 for a 54-hole total of 212 and second place. At that figure he led Gene Sarazen, who slipped to a 76 after two successive 69s, by two strokes. Byron Nelson scored 72 for an aggregate of 212 and a tie for second.

Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., the defending champion, came in with a 74 for a total of 216.

Grove's Pitching Hand Injured

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, May 23.—Lefty Grove, of the Red Sox, baseball's leading pitcher, suffered an injured pitching hand in the seventh inning against Washington today, and was forced to retire from the game. Grove was hurt in taking a throw from First-baseman Jimmy Foxx.

Braves Trim Dodgers.

By the Associated Press.

BROOKLYN, May 23. — Home runs accounted for five of the Boston Bees' runs today as they defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers, 6 to 4, in the first game of a doubleheader. Joe Coscarart and Al Lopez hit homers in the second with the bases empty and Hal Lee cracked out a circuit blow in the seventh with two on.

Hockey President 20 Years.

GFrank Calder has started his twentieth year as president of the National League in ice hockey.

ROOSEVELT LOSES FOUR STARS FROM TITLE TRACK SQUAD

SEIDEL TWINS, M'DOUGALL AND BERG GRADUATE; 4 MARKS FALL

Schubert, McKinley Junior, Establishes New Records in the 440 and 880 Yard Championship Races.

Continued Form Page One.

senior division a year from now.

Granger does not like to think that the Seidel twins, Jerry and Al, have run their last race for him. He's extremely proud that they ran one-two for him in the sprints—Jerry, first; Al, second—and that they were half the senior relay team which set one of the four records yesterday. The other half of the record-breaking combination consisted of Wilbur Berg and Ray Alsbury. The time for the half-mile was one minute 31 seconds, which bettered by eight-tenths of a second the record established by the same quartet in the preliminaries.

Incidentally, Berg and the Seidel twins, were component parts of the quartet which established the relay record of 1:32 last year.

Alsbury will report for more work next year, but Berg and Dan McDougall, who won the senior 200-yard low hurdles will be gone. Granger thinks that Alsbury will be a great hurdler next year, if he keeps on improving.

The Roosevelt coach derives a great deal of consolation from the fact that his juniors came through to win their division with 36 points to regain that championship from Beaumont. The Blue Jackets, first in 1935, finished second with 27½ points in the junior class.

Soldofsky Proves Star.

The performance rendered by Soldofsky, who won the junior 100 and 220 and ran on the record-breaking relay team, warmed Granger's heart. Bob is one of the lads upon whom Granger is figuring for his tenth championship next season.

Soldofsky's mates on the half-mile relay team were George Schaefer, Robert Bettlach and John Gamble. Aided by Soldofsky's great furlong sprint as anchor man, the Rough Riders finished in 1:35.9, which was eight-tenths of a second better than the 1931 Roosevelt team did.

A part from the dominance of the meet by the Crimson representatives, there were several other exhibitions which made the meet an interesting one.

A strong wind sweeping from the south and blowing directly into the faces of the sprinters, prevented any of the dash men from breaking records. However, the stiff breeze seemed to help Lloyd Brackman of Beaumont turn in a new record for the senior pole vault.

Brackman made his runs, preparatory to leaping, with the wind. Besides that he was spurred on to do his utmost by a teammate, Fred Cross, who also vaulted in better than record height. Brackman reached 11 feet seven inches, but Cross was stopped at 11 feet five inches. The old record of 11 feet four inches was set by Sommers of Soldan in 1929.

Sets Two Junior Marks.

Wolfgang Schubert of McKinley was credited with two junior records. One of them, the half mile he made in the preliminaries last week and the other, the quarter-mile, he set yesterday. His time for the 440 was 53.6 seconds, which broke the 17-year old mark of Tom Hennings of Soldan, who was clocked in 54.2 seconds in 1919.

Soldan won the midget division, mainly through the fine work of R. Russell and C. Schwartzman both of whom secured two firsts and who were on the winning relay team. The other members of the quartet were Spetner and Sentar. The West Enders gathered 34 points in the junior class and totaled 62 points which put them in third place, two and one-half points behind Beaumont which came in second in the meet with 65½ points.

Blewett was fourth with 30, Cleveland fifth with 28 while Central and McKinley were tied for last with 20 points.

Notes of the Meet

Dr. John Rush Powell, assistant superintendent of instruction at the Board of Education, presented the trophies to the champions after the conclusion of the program. He gave three to Roosevelt for its meet victory and its senior and junior titles and he gave one to the Soldan captain for taking the midget honors.

The meet marked the end of League Manager A. H. Plag's regime as the controlling factor in the High School League. The celerity with which the meet was run off was a fitting tribute to the way Plag has handled athletics for the past scholastic year.

Raymond R. Brisbin of McKinley will become league manager when the schools resume activity next fall. He has given up his job as basketball coach, so the Goldbugs will have to find another.

The attendance was estimated at 6500.

Wolfgang Schubert, the McKinley junior middle-distance runner, is not yet 17, but he expects to graduate in January, 1937. Coach Otto P. Rost is hoping Schubert's parents will let him try for that vacant fullback position on the football squad next fall, because the youngster is powerfully built and his speed is assured.

House of David Nine Wins

The House of David nine pounded out four doubles and two singles in the first inning of its game with the Belleville Stags last night at Athletic Field, Belleville, Ill., and coasted through to a 5—3 victory.

Soaring to a New Record in the Pole Vault

L. Brackman, of Beaumont High School, vaulting 11 feet 7 inches to surpass the old St. Louis High School mark of 11 feet 4 inches, made in 1929.

1936 CHAMPIONS

SENIORS.
100-YARD DASH—Jerry Seidel, Roosevelt.
220-YARD DASH—Jerry Seidel, Roosevelt.
440-YARD DASH—Berg, Roosevelt.
880-YARD RUN—House, Blewett.
MILE RUN—Milosovich, McKinley.
120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Schueneman, Beaumont.
200-YARD LOW HURDLES—McDougall, Roosevelt.
POLE VAULT—Brackman, Beaumont.
HIGH JUMP—Ferguson, Beaumont.
SHOTPUT—Miller, Blewett.
BROAD JUMP—Meredith, Roosevelt.
880-YARD RELAY—Roosevelt.
JUNIORS.
50-YARD DASH—Dickson, Cleveland.
100-YARD DASH—Soldofsky, Roosevelt.
220-YARD DASH—Soldofsky, Roosevelt.
440-YARD DASH—Schubert, McKinley.
880-YARD RUN—Schubert, McKinley.
120-YARD LOW HURDLES—Carneau, Roosevelt.
POLE VAULT—Stone, Roosevelt.
SHOTPUT—Linehan, Central.
BROAD JUMP—Scott, Beaumont.
HIGH JUMP—Sonderman, Beaumont, and Hamilton, Roosevelt, tied.
RELAY—Roosevelt.
MIDGETS.
50-YARD DASH—Schwartzman, Soldan.
75-YARD DASH—Russell, Soldan.
75-YARD LOW HURDLES—Kalish, Beaumont.
HIGH JUMP—Schwartman, Soldan.
SHOTPUT—Russell, Soldan.
BROAD JUMP—Lund, Roosevelt.
RELAY—Soldan.

BIG SIX TEAM'S RIVALS MUST LIVE UP TO THE ONE-YEAR RULE

By the Associated Press.

LINCOLN, Neb., May 23.—Big Six faculty representatives and athletic directors in a joint resolution last night adopted a policy banning contests with schools which do not have the one-year residence rule.

In making the ruling, which affects contests with Missouri Valley Conference schools, the representatives voiced opinion the one-year residence requirement is basic and mandatory if inter-collegiate athletics are to be divested of suspicion and questionable practices of recruiting and of exploitation of student athletes.

That games now scheduled between Big Six schools and those not having the one-year rule would not be affected was indicated by the announcement by H. D. Bergman of Iowa State, secretary of the faculty representatives, that "the conference is determined upon a policy of elimination from its schedules within a reasonable time of institutions which do not have such a rule."

High School Meet Summaries

SENIOR DIVISION.

100-YARD DASH — Won by J. Seidel, Roosevelt; A. Seidel, Roosevelt, second; Cross, Beaumont, third; McCann, Soldan, fourth. Time, 10.5s.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Berg, Roosevelt; Georgen, Soldan, second; Holt, Soldan, third; Hrubes, Roosevelt, fourth. Time, 53.3s.

SHOT PUT — Won by Miller, Blewett; Amedung, Cleveland, second; Wurth, Beaumont, third; M. Graebler, Roosevelt, fourth. Distance, 44 ft. 3¼ in.

220-YARD DASH — Won by J. Seidel, Roosevelt; A. Seidel, Roosevelt, second; McCann, Soldan, third; Crouch, Central, fourth. Time, 22.5s.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES — Won by Schueneman, Beaumont; Erlich, Soldan, second; Mitsch, Cleveland, third; Schwenk, Beaumont, fourth. Time, 16.4s.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Ferguson, Beaumont; Carroll of Beaumont, Ziedler of Central, Mitsch of Cleveland and Alsbury of Roosevelt, all tied for second. Height, 67¼ in.

ONE-MILE RUN—Won by Milosovich, McKinley; Andreesen, Blewett, second; Gast, Roosevelt, third; Marecek, Roosevelt, fourth. Time, 4m. 58s.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by McDougall, Roosevelt; Alsbury, Roosevelt, second; Kennedy, McKinley, third; Schwenk, Beaumont, fourth. Time, 24.7s.

880-YARD RUN—Won by House, Blewett; Ware, Beaumont, second; Green, Blewett, third; McCue, Roosevelt, fourth. Time, 2m. 7s.

POLE VAULT—Won by Brackman, Beaumont; Cross, Beaumont, second; Theis, Blewett, third; Burgdorf of Cleveland and Layne of McKinley, tied for fourth. Height, 11 ft. 7 in. (new record), old record of 11 ft. 4 in. by Sommers, Soldan, in 1929.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Meredith, Roosevelt; Seidel, Roosevelt, second; Goldberg, Soldan, third; Cross of Beaumont and Kwiatkowski of Central, tied for fourth. Distance, 20 ft. 8½ in.

880-YARD RELAY — Won by Roosevelt (Asbury, Berg, Al Seidel, Jerry Seidel); Soldan, second; Beaumont, third; Cleveland, fourth. Time, 1m. 31s (new record; old record, 1m. 31.9s, set in preliminaries last week by Roosevelt).

JUNIOR DIVISION.

100-YARD DASH — Won by Soldofsky, Roosevelt; Dickson, Cleveland, second; Gentile, Beaumont, third; Schroeder, Beaumont, fourth. Time, 10.8s.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Schubert, McKinley; Di Campo, Beaumont, second; Niesen, Blewett, third; Gamble, Roosevelt, fourth. Time, 53.6s. (new record; old record by Hennings, Soldan, in 1919).

50-YARD DASH—Won by Dickson, Cleveland; Robson, Soldan, second; Scallett, Blewett, third; Schroeder, Beaumont, fourth. Time, 5.9s.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Soldofsky, Roosevelt; Robson, Soldan, second; Gentile, Beaumont, third; Scott, Beaumont, fourth. Time, 23.8s.

SHOT PUT — Won by Lineham, Central; Weitzman, Soldan, second; Krato, Beaumont, third; Held, Cleveland, fourth. Distance, 49 ft. 1½ in.

120-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Corneau, Roosevelt; Schoonbeck, Roosevelt, second; Frenger, Cleveland, third; Moran, Central, fourth. Time, 15.8s.

HIGH JUMP—Sonderman of Beaumont and Hamilton of Roosevelt, tied for first; Zachritz, Blewett, third; Foster of Central and Christy of Soldan, tied for fourth. Height, 64¼ in.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Schubert, McKinley; Di Campo, Beaumont, second; Hacker, Cleveland, third; Skinner, Roosevelt, third. Time, 2m. 11.1s.

POLE VAULT—Won by Stone, Roosevelt, Roberts of Beaumont and Weber of McKinley, tied for second; sPterson of Soldan and Wozniak of Central, tied for fourth. Height, 10 ft. 3 in.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Scott, Beaumont; Zachritz, Blewett, second; Schoenbeck, Roosevelt, third; Foster, Central, fourth. Distance, 19 ft. 6½ in.

880-YARD RELAY — Won by Roosevelt (Schaefer, Bettlach, Gamble and Soldofsky); Cleveland, second; Soldan, third; Beaumont, fourth. Time, 1m. 35.9s. (New record; old record, 1m. 36.7s, by Roosevelt, 1931).

MIDGET DIVISION.

75-YARD DASH—Won by Schwartzman, Schwartzman, Soldan, second; Hollingsworth, Roosevelt, third; Braun, Blewett, fourth. Time, 9.3s.

50-YARD DASH—Won by Schwartzman, Soldan; Hollingsworth, Roosevelt, second; Antonacci, Central, third; Russell, Soldan, fourth. Time, 6.5s.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Schwartzman, Soldan; Spetner, Soldan, second; Antonacci, Central, third; Kalish, Beaumont, fourth. Height, 56¾ in.

75-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Kalish, Beaumont; Smith, Roosevelt, second; Ruder, Cleveland, third; Osburg, Cleveland, fourth. Time, 11.9s.

SHOT PUT—Won by Russell, Soldan; Carosalle, Roosevelt, second; Allen, Central, third; Osburg, Cleveland, fourth. Distance, 37 ft. 6¾ in.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Lund, Roosevelt; Braun, Blewett, second; Schwartzman, Soldan, third; Hollingsworth, Roosevelt, fourth. Distance, 15 ft. 11 in.

440-YARD RELAY — Won by Soldan (Spetner, Sentar, Schwartzman, Russell); Central, second; Roosevelt, third; Beaumont, fourth. Time, 53.2s.

Parochial Softball Scores

St. Wenceslaus 5, St. Henry 1.
St. Ann 2, St. Rose 0.
Holy Innocents 7, Holy Family 1.
St. Ambrose 7, Holy Innocents 3.

THE SUMMARIES

ONE-MILE RUN—Won by Donald Lash, Indiana; second, Charles Fenske, Wisconsin; third, Thomas Deckard, Indiana; fourth, James Smith, Indiana; fifth, George O'Brien, Ohio State. Time—4 minutes, 10.8 seconds (new Western Conference record; former record, 4 minutes, 14.4 seconds, by Lash in 1935).

440-YARD RUN—Won by Ray Ellinwood, Chicago; second, Harvey Patton, Michigan; fourth, George Halcrow, Chicago; fifth, Carleton Crowell, Wisconsin. Time—48.4 seconds.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Jesse Owens, Ohio State; second, Sam Stoler, Michigan; third, Robert Grieve, Illinois; fourth, Robert Collier, Indiana; fifth, Clem Janicki, Wisconsin. Time, 9.5s.

SHOT PUT—Won by Dominic Krezowski, Minnesota, 48 ft., ⅜ in.; second, Irvin Rubow, Wisconsin, 47 ft., 6¼ in.; third, John Townsend, Michigan, 47 ft., 4⅝ in.; fourth, Edward Christianson, Wisconsin, 46 ft., 2½ in.; fifth, William Freimuth, Minnesota, 45 ft., 9½ in.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Robert Osgood, Michigan; second, Jack Neely, Indiana; third, Francis Creitzmeyer, Iowa; fourth, Richard Brunton, Illinois; fifth, Bush Lamb, Iowa. Time 14.2s. (Equals world record by Percy Beard, New York A. C., in 1931. Western Conference record, 14.1s., by Jack Keller, Ohio State, in 1932, with wind and starting blocks.)

880-YARD RUN—Won by Charles Beetham, Ohio State; second, John Fleming, Northwestern; third, Howard Davidson, Michigan; fourth, Marmaduke Hobbs, Indiana; fifth, Ben Starr, Michigan. Time 1m. 52.4s. (New Western Conference record. Former record, 1m. 52.9s., by Charles Hornbostel, Indiana, in 1934.)

Glenn Smith to Become Coach at Edwardsville High

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 23.—Glenn Smith, who coached Columbia's Hickman High School team to a state basketball championship this spring and had undefeated seasons in basketball and football, resigned yesterday to become coach at Edwardsville, Ill., high school.

Smith was voted a raise in salary here but indicated the Edwardsville offer was more attractive.

The coach starred at center on Missouri University football teams under Gwynn Henry in 1925-26-27. He was the third of three brothers to play center for Missouri varsities.

In his eight years at Hickman High, Smith's teams won with such regularity they finally were voted out of a Central Missouri Athletic Conference.

Four of his football teams have had undefeated seasons, and Hickman has suffered only six football losses since Smith took charge in 1928.

Five of Smith's basketball teams have gone to the State tournament. Last year's team was defeated by only a point for the championships.

Three Smith-coached wrestling teams also have won State titles.

Fire Chief Tom Waldron, whose son played on both football and basketball teams under Smith last year, said he would start a subscription campaign to induce Smith to remain here.

PARK TENNIS COURTS READY FOR USE TODAY

All 92 of the clay tennis courts in the public parks will be opened to the public today for the first time this year, Charles Connors, Superintendent of Parks in St. Louis, announced last night.

The only courts not now ready are those being constructed at the Oakland Tennis Club in Forest Park near the Zoo. These courts will be of all-weather construction. They will probably be ready for use in about a month.

INDIANA WINS BIG TEN MEET WITH 47 POINTS

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., May 23. — The University of Indiana won the thirty-sixth annual western conference track and field championship here today, dethroning a Michigan team which had won four of the last five years.

The Hoosiers, with huge advantages in the distance events, piled up 47 points. Michigan and Ohio State tied for second with 39 each; Wisconsin had 32½; Illinois 19½; Iowa 15; Northwestern, Chicago and Minnesota 11 each. Purdue failed to score.

LOUIS RESUMES WORK AFTER A DAY OF REST

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., May 23.—Fishing isn't likely to be included in Joe Louis' list of favorite diversions.

The Bomber, enjoying another day of comparative rest and relaxation from his training grind, trailed along with managers John Roxborough and Julian Black, trainer Jack Blackburn and bodyguard Frank Nelson, as they drove to Barnegat Bay and "went down to the sea" in what "Shufflin" Joe called "an old tub." He said:

"Ah've been hearin' so much of this yeah fishin' business, ah thought ah'd go along an' see what it was all about. Mebbe it's all right, but you gotta git used to it. Ah kain't see no fun in droppin' a line over the side of the boat an' then sittin' down fo' hours in the sun. No, suh. Give me hossback ridin', or golfin', or baseballin'. It's much mo' action."

Louis returns to real activity this afternoon, when he dons the gloves for his fourth session of boxing in the Hotel Stanley stadium.

WYKOFF RUNS THIRD IN 100-METER RACE

COMPTON, Cal., May 23. — The count was even today between two speedy California hopefuls for the Olympic games.

Shortlegged Foy Draper of the University of Southern California, who ran second to Frank Wykoff in the 100-meter dash early this week, defeated the former Trojan decisively last night before 6000 spectators at a benefit performance for the Olympics war chest.

Draper's time was 10.6 seconds, about nine inches ahead of his teammate, George Boone, and with Wykoff a close third. Wykoff had won the event in 10.5 seconds three nights before.

Another outstanding performance was the discus throw of 171 feet 5¼ inches by George (Slinger) Dunn, Olympic Club star.

The distance was only 6½ inches short of the world record held by H. Anderson of Sweden.

MILLER, DOYLE LEAD IN GOLF TOURNAMENT

By the Associated Press.

NORMAL, Ill., May 23. — Bud Miller of Knox and Joe Doyle of Illinois College turned in par scores of 74 over the Maplewood Country Club course yesterday to lead the field at the halfway mark of the Illinois Intercollegiate Conference championship tournament. Miller carded a 38-36, while Doyle had 39-35.

DONNELL WINS COUNTY MEET HURDLE RACE

By Reno Hahn

UNIVERSITY CITY STADIUM, May 24.—John Donnell, Webster Groves High School's speedy athlete, triumphed over Clayton's star, Bud Harvey, in the senior 120-yard high hurdles of the county track meet here this afternoon, breaking his own record set in the preliminaries.

Donnell beat Harvey by a good margin in 5.2 seconds, three-tenths faster than his previous race. Whitson of Clayton was second and Boain, University City, third.

The Webster boy also won the shotput with a toss of 45 feet 8⅛ inches. Lee of U. City was second, with a throw just 2⅛ inches shorter.

After his defeat in the high hurdles, Harvey came back to set a new mark in the 200-yard lows. His time was 23.5 seconds, and it beat his preliminary record of 24 seconds.

Sherwood Hughes of Kirkwood counted two victories for his team in the junior division. He won the 100 and 220 yard dashes, but failed in the latter sprint to come near the record of 23.7 he tied in the preliminaries. His time today was 24.4 seconds.

Joe Finch started running up points for University City in the junior division with victories in the 50-yaard dash and 120-yard low hurdles. He broke a four-year-old mark in the hurdles, topping the barriers in 14.7 seconds, two-tenths faster than the old mark of Waite of University City.

In field events this morning, Mel Aussieker of Normandy and Julian Barnett of Kirkwood set new discus throw standards. Ausieker tossed the senior discuss 122 feet 10 inches to break the old mark of 119 feet 2 inches set by Art De Salme, Webster Groves, in 1933.

Barnett bettered the junior mark as he hurled the discus 149 feet. The old mark was 148 feet 1¼ inches set by E. Aussieker last year.

John Sexton, Normandy, won the senior javelin throw record with a toss of 172 feet 7 inches, while Hammer of Wellston took the junior event with a throw of 159 feet 8 inches.

THE SUMMARIES

SENIOR DIVISION.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Sexton, Normandy, 173 feet 7 inches; Whalen, Maplewood, second, 160 feet 11 inches; Boschert, St. Charles, third, 156 feet 5 inches; Dependahl, University City, fourth, 153 feet 2 inches.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Aussieker, Normandy, 122 feet 10 inches; Lee, University City, second, 112 feet 6 inches; Krebs, Maplewood, third, 111 feet 6 inches; Chrisman, Maplewood; fourth, 110 feet 6 inches. (Aussieker's throw new record; old mark, 119 feet 2 inches by Art de Salme, Webster Groves, 1933).

100-YARD DASH—Won by Schaum, University City; Freschi, Webster, second; Schad, Normandy, third; Cohen, Clayton, fourth. Time, 10.6s.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Donnell, Webster; Harvey, Clayton, second; Whitson, Clayton, third; Boarn, University City, fourth. Time, 15.2s (new record; old mark, 15.5s by Donnell in preliminaries).

SHOT PUT—Won by Donnell, Webster, 45 ft. 8⅛ in.; Lee, University City, second, 45 ft. 6 in.; Whalen, Maplewood, third, 42 ft. 6¾ in.; Aussieker, Normandy, fourth, 42 ft. 6⅛ in.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Schaum, University City; Freschi, Webster, second; Davis, Maplewood, third; Cohen, Clayton, fourth. Time—23.8s.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Klausmeyer, Normandy; Mead, University City, second; Morgan, Kirkwood, third; Buser, University City, fourth. Time—53.5s.

MILE RUN—Won by Koch, Brentwood; Keys, Normandy, second; Bono, Jennings, third; McCoy, St. Charles, fourth. Time—4m. 47.7s.

200-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Harvey, Clayton; Leutwiler, University City, second; Whitson, Clayton, third; Ficke, Maplewood, fourth. Time—23.5s. (New record; old record, 24s., by Harvey, in preliminaries).

JUNIOR DIVISION.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Hammer, Wellston, 159 feet 8 inches; Meesey, Maplewood, second, 158 feet 4½ inches; Copeland, Webster Groves, third, 156 feet 7 inches; Wells, University City, fourth, 152 feet 6½ inches.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Barnett, Kirkwood, 149 feet; Tracy, Normandy, second, 131 feet 6½ inches; Sebacher, St. Charles, third, 131 feet 3½ inches; Michelson, University City, fourth, 127 feet 8 inches. (Barnett's throw new record; old mark 148 feet 1¼ inches, by E. Aussiker, Normandy, 1935).

50-YARD DASH—Won by Finch, University City; Waldschmidt, Webster, second; Hempker, University City, third; Gleitman, Clayton, fourth. Time, 5.8s.

120-YARD LOW HURDLES — Won by Finch, University City; Wunsch, Clayton, second; Boles, University City, third; Sullivan, Maplewood, fourth. Time, 14.7s (new record; old record, 14.9s by Waite, University City, 1932).

SHOT PUT—Won by Hilliar, Maplewood, 51 ft. 10¼ in.; Tracy, Normandy, second, 50 ft. 7⅝ in.; Gleitman, Clayton, third, 47 ft. 7 in.; Michelson, University City, fourth, 47 ft. 2⅞ in.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Hughes, Kirkwood; Waldschmidt, Webster, second; Twombly, Webster, third; Flint, Maplewood, fourth. Time—10.8s.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Hughes, Kirkwood; Detert, Webster, second; Boles, University City, third; Twombly, Webster, fourth. Time—24.4s. (In preliminaries, Hughes tied record of 23.7s. set by Simpson, Webster, 1932.)

440-YARD DASH—Won by Matlock, University City; Metelman, University City, second; Patterson, Normandy, third; Fantz, Webster, fourth. Time—55.2s.

POLE VAULT—Sandweg, Normandy; Belt, Kirkwood, and Garlock, Maplewood, tied for first; Kosky, Clayton, and Blair, University City, tied for fourth. Height—10 ft.

Yesterday's Stars

ELDEN AUKER, Tigers—Connected with three hits and drove in four runs in 5 2-3 innings to help defeat the Indians.

MULE HAAS, White Sox—Led 11-hit attack on St. Louis hurlers with four singles.

JOHNNY COONEY, Dodgers—Drove in winning run against Bees with eleventh inning single.

TERRY MOORE, Cardinals—His four hits accounted for three runs against Pirates.

PINKY WHITNEY, Phillies—Hit home run with bases loaded and two singles to drive in five runs as Phils blanked Giants, 15-0.

WRAY'S COLUMN

East Gets a Break.

FOR the first time in 12 years an Eastern university will win what is perhaps the ranking outdoor meet of the entire athletic season—national intercollegiate games at Franklin Field, University of Pennsylvania, next week-end.

That doesn't mean a return to pre-eminence of Eastern college track and field men, but merely that there will be no Pacific Coast university teams entered next Saturday. The Pacific Coast conference meet, falling on the second day of the intercollegiates this year, the four big universities of the coast have not entered the Eastern contests.

For 12 years the Pacific Coast athletes had held sway and that seems very strange because the Atlantic Coast was famous for production of great athletes long before the Far West amounted to much.

In recent years the East has not held its own with the Middle West and the Pacific Coast, either in record making or number of standout stars. Considering its population advantage and the intensive cultivation of athletics in Eastern centers, this is really surprising.

The facts prove, however, that the Middle and Far West have more than held the East safe, despite athletic advantages in favor of the Atlantic states.

• • •

It Makes a Difference.

THE absence of Far West contenders, who for 12 years have dominated the I C 4-A games, is reflected in the fact that although there will be 624 entries for the meet only three individual champions of last year will be competing.

Gene Venzke, who broke the meet record for 1500 meters by running the distance in 3 minutes and 52.6 seconds; Tony Gebiawicz, of Dartmouth, who has been tossing the shot above 50 feet, and Anton Kishon the Bates College hammer-thrower who won the Penn Relay meet title, will be the comeback trio. Venzke is the only one with a nationwide reputation.

The meet will have an added interest this year because, at the instance of the United States Olympic Committee, two Olympic distance events have been placed on the program. These are the 3000-meter steeplechase and the 10,000-meter run. These two competitions are open to college, club and A. A. U. men alike and are designed to improve American representation in these features.

America, for many years, has been weak in all running events over the 1500-meter Olympic distance.

Perhaps the most interesting event on the I C 4-A program is a special event at 1000 yards with some famous steppers competing including Charles Hornbostel, who ran for Indiana University as an undergraduate; Harry Williamson, formerly of North Carolina University; and, probably, Joe Mangan formerly of Cornell. The record is now 2 minutes and 11.2 seconds established by Glenn Cunningham. Hornbostel is the boy who will do the record breaking, if it occurs.

• • •

Olympic Finals July 10.

THIS meet will be the sixtieth renewal of the event, which has seen so many internationally famous athletes developed. It will be of unusual interest as showing what part of the Olympic burden the Eastern University's will be able to bear.

The final Olympic tryouts will not take place until six weeks later at Randall's Island, New York, on July 10-11, for both men and women athletes.

There are still several important events on the calendar in various sections of the country which will help in pointing to the men and women who will represent the United States at Berlin.

For example:

June 13 the Princeton Invitation meet.

June 19-20, the National Collegiate championships will be held at Chicago.

June 27 there will be the Eastern Olympic tryouts at Cambridge, Mass., the Pacific Coast Olympic tryouts, at Los Angeles, Cal., and the Central Olympic trials at Milwaukee, Wis.

July 2-3-4 there will be the national Senior and Junior championships and early the same month will come all the final National Olympic trials, including track and field for men and women, swimming for both sexes, weight lifting, the Olympic Decathlon trials, gymnastics, etc.

Let's hope none of the athletes trying for Olympic honors has to go through the entire list of events leading up to the selection of our Olympic representatives. The strain on the track and field men who try it will probably result in sending them abroad wornout or stale.

Too many severe tests may cause some of our stars to leave their best performances behind them.

• • •

Be an Athlete—See the World

THE Olympic games will not end the activities of the American stars, despite the long campaign they will have gone through this spring and summer.

At A. A. U. headquarters it was announced that more than 20 invitations have been received by the A. A. U. of the United States for post-Olympic track and field meets throughout Europe. Included among these is the dual meet between the United States and the British Empire at London, Aug. 15.

Olympic success has always been followed by such invitations and the athletes invited will enjoy an opportunity not otherwise possible for them.

• • •

Annually successful Americans are invited abroad in groups, and last year there were several "teams" touring Europe and the Orient.

On one occasion Loren Murchison, St. Louis sprinter, and his greatest rival, Charles Paddock, made a tour of the world seeing it without cost to themselves.

• • •

Athletes, with the approval of the A. A. U., are given permission to make these "all-expense" athletic junkets without prejudice today, although at one time Charley Paddock was in the bad graces of the Amateur Athletic Union because of unsanctioned touring activities.

• • •

Will Turn Professional.

It may be taken for granted that several of the athletes will professionalize themselves after the Olympic events of next August. That usually happens in boxing, wrestling and sometimes other activities.

If there is a financial opportunity, here and there an athlete sells his athletic fame. Can't always blame them, either. But, considering the enormous number of athletes who figure in Olympic competitions—this year it will run to more than 4000 individuals, a singularly small proportion accept professional opportunities.

Most of them really go for the glory and not to capitalize their fame.

Cleveland Fans Hurl Fruit and Papers as Protest to Decision

By the Associated Press.

Among the numerous baseball feuds that are kept alive from year to year by the natural rivalry between neighboring cities, that between the Detroit Tigers and Cleveland Indians seems to be building up to major proportions.

So far this season the American Leaguers haven't followed the example of the older circuit and begun tossing punches but there was plenty of warmth displayed yesterday when the world champions hammered the Indians down, 13 to 10, to gain another step on the field. A brief display of peevishness by the fans and players enlivened the game in the seventh when Al Simmons and Gerry Walker started a double steal and Simmons was safe at home when Catcher Billy Sullivan dropped the ball.

Manager Steve O'Neill and the other Indians gathered to protest Umpire Ormsby's decision and the fans, evidently prepared for action, heaved fruit and papers on the field, but the ruckus soon subsided.

The makings of another feud might have been seen in the indignities heaped upon the New York Giants by the Phillies. The National League cellar dwellers marched into the Polo Grounds, sent the converted infielder, Bucky Walters, to the hill to pitch four-hit ball and slammed out a 15 to 0 victory.

The defeat dropped the Giants a game and one-half behind the league-leading Cardinals. The Phils failed to gain, as Brooklyn rallied to take an 11-inning 4—3 decision from the Boston Bees.

The Tigers trailed, 2 to 5, after Earl Averill smacked a homer with two aboard in the third. They tied the count in the fourth, however, and blasted five pitchers with a 20-hit attack, climaxed by Goose Goslin's ninth-inning circuit swat. Elden Auker, Detroit's starting pitcher, had three hits, drove in four runs and did so well at bat he was too tired to finish.

Johnny Cooney was the big gun in Brooklyn's victory. His double in the eighth started the Dodgers' comeback and he singled Jimmy Bucher home with the winning run in the eleventh.

IOWA TRIMS GOPHERS, TAKES SECOND PLACE

By the Associated Press.

IOWA CITY, Iowa, May 23. — Howard Miller, University of Iowa sophomore pitcher, held Minnesota to three hits yesterday as the Hawkeyes moved into second place in the Western Conference by defeating the Gophers 4 to 1.

Iowa found Everett Grossman, Minnesota ace hurler, for eight hits, scoring two runs in the eighth and one in the second and third innings. Grossman drove in the one Gopher run in the fifth after Brissman doubled and reached third on a fielder's choice.

ZIVIC

GHNOULY, MI
MATTHEWS
MARTINEZ
OTHER WINN

Webb Floors Mile
Johnny Piles U
Point Margin —
Unable to Cope
Southpaw.

By W. J. McGoog

Four things stand out
the minds of boxing follow
saw the auditorium progr
night. First Fritzie Zivi
burgh welterweight has n
in the ranking considerab
his 30-second knockout
Celebron; Allen Matthews
of a title threat in either
dleweight or the light-hea
division than ever; Joe Gh
restored to a contending
in the lightweight class an
Miles is Jimmy Webb's m

Zivic's victory probably
important happening on t
from a title standpoint b
thews' smashing 10-round
over Billy Ketchell of Phil
was not far behind. Allen
en of the 10 rounds and t
three were about even
proved again that if he
defeated none but the best
it.

Ghnouly fought one of
if not the best fight, of hi
in winning over Eddie Zivi
le's brother. The Allen ave
fought all the way in his b
using particularly a righth
percut to the body effecti

Miles Wins, Though Fl

Miles was on the canva
count of eight in the fift
but piled up sufficient m
other rounds to offset We
vantage in that one to gain
ond victory over Jimmy
months. Previously he had
him in six rounds. Their s
opening bout of the progu
was the closest and hardes
of the evening.

Only the Emilio Mart
Singer bout was disappoint
in that one Martinez punc
a clear edge over Singer i
test which the fans booed,
it seemed. The two men w
ging all the way but the
not sensational and not
to watch, particularly follow
two gripping battles which pl
it in Webb and Miles and G
and Eddie Zivic.

Miles carried a black eye in
ring with him suffered in t
but he went to work imm
with the left hand which
him his victory over Webb
Both fought cautiously
opening round which wa
even, but in the second
gained the edge piling up p
pecking at Webb's nose w
left hand.

He soon had Webb's nos
ing but in the third he
a bad cut over his right ey
threatening to interfere
with his subsequent effort
also in this round Webb
Miles low, unintentionally,
times. John seemed to ha
round, on the strength of
blows and also won the fo

Then, just as his supporte
visualizing an easy trium
ran into one of Webb
punches and hit the floor.
a count of eight but got u
ing.

Miles Fouls Webb.

He carried three of the n
rounds and in the seven
Webb in danger of going
floor from the effects of a
ing righthand to the head
eighth Miles struck Web
blow and referee Tommy
stopped the bout to a
Johnny and give Webb
rest.

The ninth was about e
Miles dispelled all doubt as
victor with a fine finish
tenth round in which he
ed Webb all over the ring.

Ghnoully found Eddie Zi
to reach at the outset bec
the Pittsburgh boy's longe
but in the third he opene
over Eddie's right eye and
round, using his right han
vantage.

He came back to win th
and the fifth, was even w
die won the sixth, the last i
he had an edge. Joe struc
a little low in the session b
disdained a rest and went
battling.

The cut over Eddie's eye
ting worse and finally in t
Sullivan stopped the boys
over the damage. He dau
eye with his handkerchief
how badly it was cut but
permitted Eddie to have
and finish.

Kitchell Rushes Matth

Ketchell started as tho
might upset Matthews.
strong fellow. He rushed
at the outset and scored
smashing overhand right
knocked Matthews into th
But Matthews immediately
back with a powerful left
tack, rocking Billy and scor
ily with a right hand.

Matthews continued t
left in the second round
lowed with rights which ha
ell hanging on.

Somewhere in the thir
Matthews landed a blow t
ell's left eye and after th
complained that he could ha

ZIVIC SURPRISES WITH 30-SECOND KNOCKOUT OF CELEBRON

The Leather-Pushing Business Enjoys a Big Evening at the Auditorium

Left—Joe Ghnouly (facing the camera) gives Eddie Zivic a decisive trimming. Right—Allen Matthews (left) and Billy Ketchell in hard rally, with Referee Walter Heisner looking on. Ketchell has just missed a right and has his left poised. Matthews appears about to counter with his right.

GHNOULY, MILES, MATTHEWS AND MARTINEZ ARE OTHER WINNERS

Webb Floors Miles but Johnny Piles Up Big Point Margin — Singer Unable to Cope With Southpaw.

By W. J. McGoogan

Four things stand out today in the minds of boxing followers who saw the auditorium program last night. First Fritzie Zivic, Pittsburgh welterweight has moved up in the ranking considerably after his 30-second knockout of Billy Celebron; Allen Matthews is more of a title threat in either the middleweight or the light-heavyweight division than ever; Joe Ghnouly is restored to a contending position in the lightweight class and Johnny Miles is Jimmy Webb's master.

Zivic's victory probably was the important happening on the card, from a title standpoint but Matthews' smashing 10-round verdict over Billy Ketchell of Philadelphia was not far behind. Allen won seven of the 10 rounds and the other three were about even and he proved again that if he is to be defeated none but the best will do it.

Ghnouly fought one of the best, if not the best fight, of his career in winning over Eddie Zivic, Fritzie's brother. The Allen avenue boy fought all the way in his best style using particularly a righthand uppercut to the body effectively.

Miles Wins, Though Floored.

Miles was on the canvas for a count of eight in the fifth round but piled up sufficient margin in other rounds to offset Webb's advantage in that one to gain his second victory over Jimmy in a few months. Previously he had stopped him in six rounds. Their was the opening bout of the program and was the closest and hardest fought of the evening.

Only the Emilio Martinez-Izzy Singer bout was disappointing. And in that one Martinez punched out a clear edge over Singer in a contest which the fans booed, unfairly it seemed. The two men were plugging all the way but the bout was not sensational and not thrilling to watch, particularly following the two gripping battles which preceded it in Webb and Miles and Ghnouly and Eddie Zivic.

Miles carried a black eye into the ring with him suffered in training but he went to work immediately with the left hand which brought him his victory over Webb before. Both fought cautiously in the opening round which was about even, but in the second Miles gained the edge piling up points by pecking at Webb's nose with his left hand.

He soon had Webb's nose bleeding but in the third he suffered a bad cut over his right eye which threatening to interfere seriously with his subsequent efforts. And also in this round Webb struck Miles low, unintentionally, several times. John seemed to have that round, on the strength of the foul blows and also won the fourth.

Then, just as his supporters were visualizing an easy triumph, he ran into one of Webb's stiff punches and hit the floor. He took a count of eight but got up fighting.

Miles Fouls Webb.

He carried three of the next five rounds and in the seventh had Webb in danger of going to the floor from the effects of a smashing righthand to the head. In the eighth Miles struck Webb a low blow and referee Tommy Sullivan stopped the bout to admonish Johnny and give Webb a little rest.

The ninth was about even but Miles dispelled all doubt as to the victor with a fine finish in the tenth round in which he lefthanded Webb all over the ring.

Ghnouly found Eddie Zivic hard to reach at the outset because of the Pittsburgh boy's longer arms, but in the third he opened a cut over Eddie's right eye and won the round, using his right hand to advantage.

He came back to win the fourth and the fifth, was even while Eddie won the sixth, the last in which he had an edge. Joe struck Eddie a little low in the session but Zivic disdained a rest and went right on battling.

The cut over Eddie's eye kept getting worse and finally in the tenth Sullivan stopped the boys to look over the damage. He daubbed the eye with his handkerchief to see how badly it was cut but finally permitted Eddie to have his way and finish.

Kitchell Rushes Matthews.

Ketchell started as though he might upset Matthews. He is a strong fellow. He rushed at Allen at the outset and scored with a smashing overhand right which knocked Matthews into the ropes. But Matthews immediately came back with a powerful lefthand attack, rocking Billy and scored heavily with a right hand.

Matthews continued to work his left in the second round and followed with rights which had Ketchell hanging on.

Somewhere in the third round Matthews landed a blow to Ketchell's left eye and after that Billy complained that he could hardly see out of it. Matthews was quick to sense his opponent's distress and aimed his left at the eye for the remainder of the fight, pecking away at it in a way which was torture for Ketchell.

However, Billy fought his hopeless way to the end and was still on his feet when the bell rang.

Hardly had Fritzie Zivic and Celebron climbed into the ring than Fritzie dashed across at his foe and unleashed a lefthand attack, shooting three left hooks to Celebron's head. The blows caught Billy off guard and before he could recover, Fritzie sent home a short right to the jaw which dropped Celebron for a full count.

He lay on the canvas as he was counted out, unable to move. He was helped to his corner and it was several seconds before he came out of his daze.

Sammy Mandell, former lightweight champion of the world, Celebron's manager, was just settling himself in his chair in the corner, preparing to second his man for 10 rounds when he looked up to find his boy knocked out.

It was hard to determine whether Celebron or Mandell was the more dazed.

Ringside Highlights

The attendance was 5521; receipts, $5226.50; Federal tax, $554.88; city and State, $224.44 each.

The cooling system of the building worked as advertised, and fans remarked they were so comfortable there that they could not see why it should be necessary to go outdoors with shows. Even at ringside under the glare of the lights there were no complaints.

Walter Heisner refereed the Fritzie Zivic-Celebron and Matthews-Ketchell bouts. Tommy Sullivan handled the other three, while Al Graf and Al Neist did the judging.

The booing heard of the Singer-Martinez contest was unusual, as recently there has been very little of that at boxing shows.

Jackie Callahan, Miles' manager, coached his boy so hard and loud that Sullivan cautioned him several times to be quiet, but you couldn't keep Jack quiet last night. In addition he was carrying on a private feud with Sullivan between rounds, complaining that Webb was sneaking punches and that Sullivan was not walking between the fighters when he broke them.

Auditorium Results

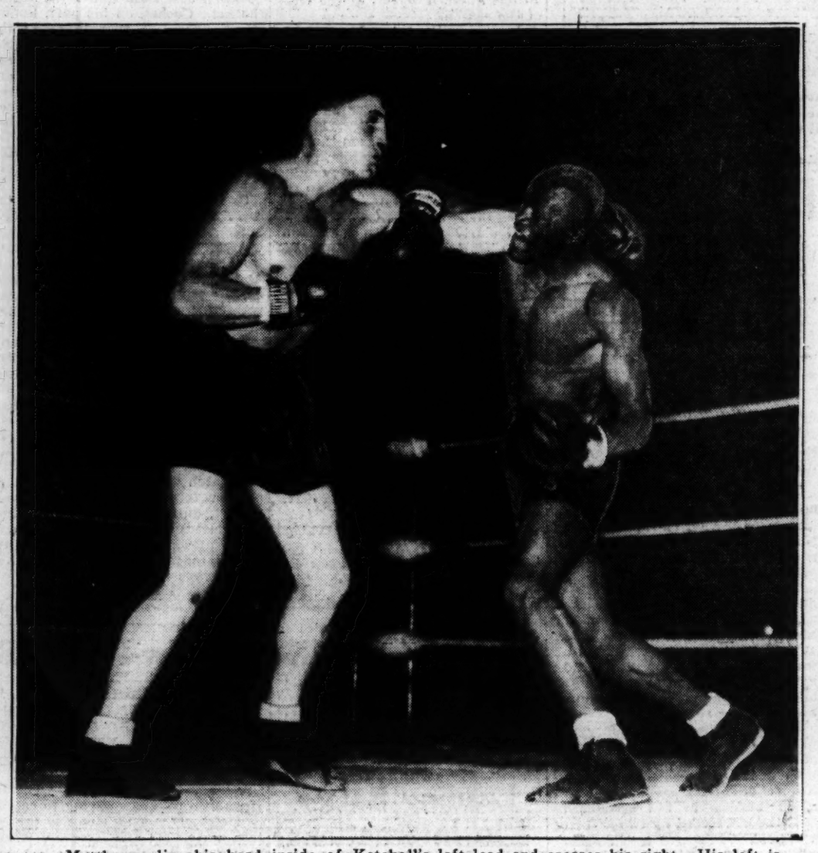
Allen Matthews, St. Louis (163), outpointed Billy Ketchell, Philadelphia (171½), 10 rounds. Walter Heisner, referee.

Emilio Martinez, Denver (172), defeated Izzy Singer, New York (180), 10 rounds. Tommy Sullivan, referee.

Fritzie Zivic, Pittsburgh (143¾), knocked out Billy Celebron, Rockford, Ill. (145¾), first round. Heisner, referee.

John Ghnouly, St. Louis (131), defeated Eddie Zivic, Pittsburgh (134½), 10 rounds. Sullivan, referee.

Johnny Miles, St. Louis (173½), defeated Jimmy Webb, St. Louis (168), 10 rounds. Sullivan, referee.



Matthews slips his head inside of Ketchell's left lead and crosses his right. His left is ready to follow up.

$25,000 Offer for London Bout Fails To Tempt Max Baer

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.

TO MAX BAER, $25,000 is no inducement to take a trip to London.

Ancil Hoffman, Baer's manager, reported today he had received such an offer from Promoter Hulls of Wembley Stadium, London, for a bout between Baer and Jack Peterson, English heavyweight champion.

"A Holland fight club is willing to give Baer $40,000 for such a fight or another bout with Walter Neusel," said Hoffman.

Meanwhile the ex-heavyweight champion is conditioning himself for a fight in September. He hopes his opponent will be James J. Braddock.

Grant Wins From Allison, 6-1, Then Drops 13-11 Set in Davis Cup Tennis Practice Contest

By the Associated Press.

HAVERFORD, Pa., May 20.—Bryan Grant served his most forcible notice yesterday on Davis Cup followers in general and Wilmer Allison in particular that he can't be overlooked yet for the international tennis wars.

In a bitter struggle the Atlanta "Atom" split two sets with Allison, who is regarded as the only man between him and a possible singles berth for the American zone cup final with the Australian racquet wielders, May 30.

Rushing things from the start in the first of the exhibitions that are expected to decide the playing positions in the Australian match, Grant swept the first set, 6—1, in fast time, and took a 3—0 lead in the second before Allison put on pressure and pulled up. Grant, however, continued to give the national champion plenty of trouble, and before the set ended it went 24 games, with Allison ontop, 13—11.

Watching them were 2000 net followers, jammed into Merion Cricket Club's stands. In the crowd was the entire Australian team of Jack Crawford, Adrian Quist, Vivian McGrath and Manager Clarence Sproule, all of whom took a "day off."

Sharing the interest with the Allison-Grant engagement was Don Budge's fine showing against the veteran Karel Kozeluh, the Czech professional, who has been helping train American Davis Cup performers for the last two years. Budge won, 6—3, 6—2.

The third exhibition brought together John Van Ryn and Gene Mako. Van Ryn took the first two sets, 6—2, 6—4, and dropped the third, 5—7, after holding set point at 5—3.

ASSOCIATION BATTERS HAVE HIT 208 HOMERS IN GAMES THIS YEAR

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 23.—American Association batsmen are up to their old fence busting tricks again.

Since the opening of the season, 208 home runs have rattled off their bats, compared to the 145 made to date in the American League and 140 in the National League.

The Milwaukee Brewers monopolize the top spot in the long-range hitting department. Chet Laabs, Brewers centerfielder, has 10 circuit smashes to his credit, while a teammate, Lin Storti, had 11. Roy Pfleger of Minneapolis also has 10, while Brack of Louisville has nine.

In one of yesterday's games, however, there were no home runs and no triples. Columbus defeated Toledo 4-3, Allyn Stout winning his own game in the seventh with a timely two-base hit that scored Eddie Morgan with the winning run. Stout, however, didn't finish. In the ninth he was relieved by Lenson Potter with one out and men on second and third. Lou Bush then made a sensational catch of Carson's drive to turn it into a side-retiring double play.

In a night game, Indianapolis beat Louisville 6-4, Logan holding the Colonels to eight hits.

Kansas City and St. Paul and Minneapolis and Milwaukee were rained out.

WHO'S WHO? In the BIG LEAGUES

NATIONAL.

BATTING—Terry, Giants, .455; Medwick, Cardinals, .403.

RUNS—J. Martin, Caridinals, 31; Cuyler, Reds, and Camilli, Phillies, 29.

RUNS BATTED IN—Ott, Giants, 35; Medwick, Cardinals, 32.

HITS—Medwick, Cardinals, 52; Jordan, Bees, 50.

DOUBLES—Herman, Cubs, 17; Medwick, Cardinals, 12.

TRIPLES—Medwick and Mize, Cardinals; Moore, Giants; Camilli, Phillies; Herman, Cubs; McQuinn and Riggs, Reds, 4.

HOME RUNS—Ott, Giants, 7; Camilli and J. Moore, Phillies, 6.

STOLEN BASES—J. Martin, Cardinals, 8; S. Martin, Cardinals, and Allen, Phillies, 4.

PITCHING — Gumberti, Giants, 4-0 Walker, Cardinals, 3-0.

AMERICAN.

BATTING—Di Maggio, Yankees, .411; Sullivan, Indians, .400.

RUNS—Gehrig, Yankees, 43; Gehringer, Tigers, 37.

RUNS BATTED IN—Dickey, Yankees, 43; Trosky, Indians, 32.

HITS—Gehringer, Tigers, 55; Lewis, Senators, 47.

DOUBLES — Gehringer, Tigers, 15; Rolfe, Yankees, 12.

TRIPLES—Cliff, Browns, 6; Gehringer, Tigers; Lewis, Senators; Averill, Indians; Manush, Red Sox; Warstler, Athletics, Dickey and Selkirk, Yankees, 4.

HOME RUNS—Foxx, Red Sox, 10; Trosky, Indians, and Dickey, Yankees, 8.

STOLEN BASES—Werber, Red Sox, 7; Powell, Senators, 6.

PITCHING—Grove, Red Sox, 7-1; Gomez and Pearson, Yankees, 5-1.

TWENTIETH WARD NINE TO PLAY HARPER TEAM

The Negro Industrial Baseball League games will start at noon tomorrow instead of the usual time at 1 o'clock, when the Twentieth Ward Democrats oppose the Harpers in the feature contest on the Tandy Park diamond at Cottage and Pendleton avenues, while the Bergs meet the Cosmopolitan Stars on the same diamond in a second game.

The four teams are tied for first place.

PERRY, AUSTIN IN SEMIFINALS OF HARD COURT TENNIS EVENT

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, May 23.—Jacques Brugnon and Christian Boussus of France today eliminated the highly-favored German Davis Cup combination, Gottfried von Cramm and Karl Lund, in the quarterfinals round of the French hard courts tennis doubles championship. The scores were 6—4, 9—7, 2—6, 6—4.

The advance of Brugnon and Boussus made the semifinals a strictly Franco-British affair. Their opponents in the penultimate round will be their compatriots, Marcel Bernard and the veteran Jean Borotra.

The other semifinal encounter matches England's cup singles stars, Fred Perry and H. W. (Bunny) Austin, against John Bull's regular international doubles team George P. Hughes and Charles R. D. Tuckey.

Perry defeated Roger George of France, 7—5, 8—6, 9—7, in a second round singles match in defense of the title he won a year ago.

Other second round singles results: Heiner Henkel, Germany, defeated Pierre Merlin, France, 6—0, 6—1, 6—1; Adam Bavarowski, Austria, defeated Jacques Weiss, France, 7—5, 8—6, 6—4.

First round results: Jacques Jamain, France, defeated Max Elimer, Switzerland, 6—1, 6—4, 6—3; Pierre Geelhand, Belgium, defeated Georges Glasser, France, 7—5, 4—6, 6—3, 6—2; Pierre Landry France defeated eGorgios Nicolaidis, Greece, 6—1, 7—5, 1—6, 6—1.

In the women's singles, Phyllis Xidis, Greece's No. 1 player trimmed Renee Pillette, France, 9—7, 6—0, in a first rounder.

Mme. Simone Mathieu of France and Billy Yorke of England, and Susan Noel of England and Jadwiga Jedrzejowska of Poland gained the final round of the women's doubles.

Mme. Mathieu and her English partner defeated Nelly Adamson and Jeanne Demeulmeester of Belgium, 6—0, 6—4. Miss Noel and Mlle. Jedrzejowska scored a 6—3, 6—0 victory over the French team of Simone Iribarne and Edith Belliard.

Bernard Destremeau, 19-year-old French star, defeated Willing Patterson of the United States, 6—2, 6—1, 6—0, in a second round match. Jacques Vandeneynden, Belgium, trimmed Robert Billaudot, France, 7—5, 6—3, 6—2, in another second rounder.

Susan Noel and George P. Hughes, England, defeated Simone Iribarne and Jean Borotra, France, 6—1, 8—6, in a mixed doubles quarter-final and qualified to meet Miss York and Bernard in the next round.

The other semi-finalists in the mixed doubles competition will be Mme. Sylvia Henrotin and Andre Martin-Legeay, France, and Mme. Simone Mathieu and Jean Lesueur, France. The former combination defeated Frau Hilda Krahwinkel Sperling, Germany and Denmark, and Antoine Gentien, France, 6—1, 6—3, while Mme. Mathieu-Lesueur conquered Marie-Louise Horn and Karl Lund, Germany, 7—9, 8—6, 6—9.

Second round men's singles results: H. W. (Bunny) Austin, England, won from Edouard Duplaix, France, by default; William Steiner, Switzerland, defeated Pierre Chevalier, France, 3—6, 6—2, 3—6, 6—2, 6—1.

First round results: Roland Journu, France, defeated Josef Mitic, Yugoslavia, 7—5, 8—10, 6—4, 6—1; Max Fisher, Switzerland, defeated Yvon Petra, France, 2—6, 6—3, 6—0, 6—1.

NEBRASKA, AS EXPECTED, IS EARLY LEADER IN BIG SIX MEET

By the Associated Press.

LINCOLN, Neb., May 23.—Winning 10 points in the 100-yard dash and taking first places in three events, the favored Nebraska Cornhuskers led the field at the end of seven events in the Big Six track and field meet here today with a total of 27 1-3 points.

Kansas State was in second place with 25½ points, followed by Oklahoma with 15½, Kansas with 14 5-6, Iowa State with 13 and Missouri with 8 5-6.

Times were good in all running events, but no records were periled. San Francis, Nebraska shot putter, expected to set a new record in the event, failed when his best toss was 48 feet 11½ inches. The record is 51 feet 3¾ inches, set by Elwyn Dees of Kansas last year.

The 120-yard high hurdles saw one of the closest finishes among the early events. Standley Haight of Nebraska nosed out Hotchkiss of Kansas State by inches. The time was 14.7 seconds.

THE SUMMARIES

MILE RUN—Won by Wheelock, Kansas State; Lochner, Oklahoma, second; Norris, Nebraska, third; Redfield, Kansas State, fourth; Collins, Missouri, fifth. Time, 4:21.

HIGH JUMP—Kelley, Missouri, and Shannon, Kansas, tied for first, height, 6 feet ¾ inch; Nelson, Oklahoma, and Johnson, Kansas State, tied for third, five feet 1¼ inches; Gliesberg, Nebraska, Adams, Missouri and Cox, Kansas, tied for fifth, 5 feet, 8 inches.

440-YARD RUN—Won by Bruce Nixon, Kansas State; Cox, Kansas, second; Stoufer, Iowa State, third; Barrett, Oklahoma, fourth; Green, Kansas, fifth. Time, 49.1s.

SHOTPUT—Won by Francis, Nebraska. Distance, 48 feet, 11½ inches. Socolofsky, Kansas State, second, 44 feet, ½ inch; Klimek, Kansas State, third, 43 feet, 8½ inches; Waite, Iowa State, fourth, 42 feet, 11 inches; Kanatzar, Kansas, fifth, 42 feet, 3½ inches.

10-YARD DASH—Won by Jacobsen, Nebraska; Richardson, Kansas, second; Pankonin, Nebraska, third; Cardwell, Nebraska, fourth; Burke, Oklahoma, fifth. Time, 9.8s.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Minsky, Iowa State. Distance, 182 feet, 7½ inches. Dohrmann, Nebraska, second, 176 feet, 2 inches; Hatfield, Missouri, third, 176 feet, 1 inch; Anderson, Oklahoma, fourth, 173 feet, 86 inches; Gunning, Oklahoma, fifth, 172 feet, 2½ inches.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES — Won by Haight, Nebraska; Hotchkiss, Kansas State, second; Nelson, Oklahoma, third; Poole, Iowa State, fourth; Freeman, Iowa State, fifth. Time, 14.7s.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Dill, Kansas State; Andrews, Nebraska, second; Moody, Oklahoma, third; Barrett, Oklahoma, fourth; Boyd, Oklahoma, fifth. Time—1m. 56.3s.

0-YARD DASH—Won by Jacobson, Nebraska; Richardson, Kansas, second; Pankonin, Nebraska, third; Foy, Kansas, fourth; Brown, Iowa State, fifth. Time—21.5s.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Jesse Owens, Ohio State; second, Clem Fanicki, Wisconsin; third, Robert Collier, Indiana; fourth, Ray Ellinwood, Chicago; fifth, Robert Grieve, Illinois. Time, 21.1 seconds.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Widmer Etchells, Michigan, 146 feet 9½ inches; second, William Freimuth, Minnesota, 142 feet 6 inches; third, Floyd de Heer, Iowa, 139 feet 10 inches; fourth, Vange Burnett, Northwestern, 137 feet 11 inches; fifth, John Townsend, Michigan, 136 feet 1¾ inches.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Donald Lash, Indiana; second, Thomas Deckard, Indiana; third, James Smith, Indiana; fourth, Paul Benner, Ohio State; fifth, Walter Stone, Michigan. Time, 9 minutes, 19.9 seconds (new Western Conference record; former record, 9 minutes 21.9 seconds, by George Wright, Wisconsin, in 1931).

DISCUS THROW—Won by Fanning, Kansas State, distance 148.1 feet; Socolofsky, Kansas State, second, 144 feet; Francis, Nebraska, third, 143.9 feet; Krueger, Kansas State, fourth, 132.4 feet; Wellhausen, Kansas, fifth, 128.35 feet.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Lochner, Oklahoma; Beasley, Missouri, second; Robinson, Kansas State, third; Mattheson, Nebraska, fourth; Wheelock, Kansas State, fifth. Time, 9:46.4.

Lewis to Oppose Bob Godwin in Non-Title Fight

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 23.—John Henry Lewis, world's light heavyweight champion yesterday was matched for a ten-round non-title bout against Bob Godwin, Southern heavyweight, in Madison Square Garden next Friday night.

Godwin once almost knocked the 175-pound crown off Maxie Rosenbloom's brow before Lewis took the title on a forward pass from Bob Olin.

Lewis' title will not be at stake. Godwin will enter the ring five pounds or more above the limit.

Godwin made several impressive showing in New York a few years ago before he ran up against Rosenbloom in 1933 at the Garden and lost on a technical knockout because an old cut was re-opened in the first round. He has not fought any of the top-notchers as a heavyweight. For Lewis it will be the first Garden appearance since he successfully defended his title against Jock McAvoy last winter.

The bout tops a card which included a ten-rounder between Baltazar Sangchilli of Spain, recognized in Europe as bantamweight champion, and Lew Farber of New York.

RHODES SCHOLAR IS SCRATCHED; ENGLISH DERBY FIELD NOW 27

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 23.—The field for the Derby to be run May 27 at Epsom Downs was reduced to 27 today as Lord Astor scratched Rhodes Scholar, once one of the favorites at 19 to 1 and lately quoted at 50 to 1.

Sport Salad by Ledux

The Passing Show.

OUR Brownies had a gala week,
They pulled a three-game winning streak,
The longest of the season.
While as a streak it won't compare
With other streaks, its pretty fair—
To scoff it there's no reason.

Their pitching's more reliable,
And any team they're liable
To put upon the hummer.
They've just begun to hit their stride,
And in the cellar won't abide.
The balance of the summer.

The Cards are showing lots of speed,
And recently they grabbed the lead
From Willie Terry's Giants.
In fact, the Gas House Gang is hot,
And have been playing with a lot
Of vigor, vim and science.

The Cubs to cure their pitching ills
Got Curtis Davis from the Phils
For "Chuck" Klein and Kowalik.
And with this added pitching ace
They figure that the pennant race,
For them will be a frolic.

Too True.

And that's what makes it so hard for second division clubs to build up. As fast as they develop stars they have to sell them to wealthier clubs to meet the payroll.

This is particularly true of Philadelphia, where the annual turnover in ivory runs into important money.

So "Chuck" Klein, after a couple of years under the Wrigley banner, finds himself right back where he started—in Philadelphia, where some of the happiest days of his life were spent and where he may resume his former occupation of knocking baseballs over the right-field fence.

Jim Braddock stood by the other day while Joe Louis carved his birthday cake. Jim ain't mad at

nobody but it would have been all right with him if a crumb had gone down the wrong way.

After "Pepper" Martin took a walk on Al Smith Thursday afternoon, the Gas House Gang proceeded to smear the Giants all over the sidewalks of New York.

Col. Bradley's Bow and Arrow is expected to start in the Latonia Derby. But he won't necessarily be a long shot.

The guy who tried to trade Paul Dean a harmonica for a pair of Annie Oakleys worth $4.40 wasn't giving himself any the worst of it at the current price of harmonicas.

THE harp that once through Tara's Hall
Had such a strong appeal to Paul
He stopped the Giants dead.
But when he tried to pay for same
With two A. Oakleys to the game,
"No soap," the gateman said.

When a "ringer" who tried to crash the picture showing Joe Louis cutting his birthday cake was ordered out, he demurred on the ground that he was the guy who baked the cake. Cries of "Author! Author!"

The Browns' pitching is improving and nobody is complaining about their hitting except Johnny Welch. They knocked Johnny clear out of the American League.

JUNIOR CLASS WINS SWIMMING MEET OF LORETTO ACADEMY

Loretto Academy's annual swimming meet was won by the junior class yesterday afternoon at the Town Club. The grade school meet was won by the fifth grade team.

The juniors scored 26 points, the freshmen, 16, and the seniors 3, while the sophomores failed to score. The fifth grade had 15 points, the fourth, 9, and the sixth, 3.

The summaries:

HIGH SCHOOL.

SIDE STROKE—Won by Mary Virginia Mahoney, Junior; Gloria Call, Freshman, second; Mary Helen Willy, Freshman, third.

BACK STROKE—Won by Mary Virginia Mahoney, Junior; Myrtle May Ayres, Junior, second; Mary Helen Willy, Freshman, third.

CANDLE RACE—Won by Myrtle May Ayres, Junior; Mary Virginia Mahoney, Junior, second; Gloria Call, Freshman, third.

FREE STYLE—Won by Mary Helen Willy, Freshman; Mary Virginia Mahoney, second; Myrtle May Ayres, Junior, third.

PLUNGE FOR DISTANCE—Won by Ada Alice Lempke, Freshman; Cornelia Nelson, Senior, second; Mary Virginia Mahoney, Junior, third.

OLD-FASHIONED BATHING—Won by Loretto Chapman, Senior.

GRADE SCHOOL.

FREE STYLE—Won by Shirley Nies, Fifth; Julian Gragan, Fourth, second; Patsy Collins, Sixth, third.

CANDLE RACE—Won by Shirley Nies, Fifth; Julian Gragan, Fourth, second; Patsy Collins, Sixth, third.

PLUNGE FOR DISTANCE—Won by Shirley Nies, Fifth; Julian Gragan, Fourth, second; Patsy Collins, Sixth, third.

DI MAGGIO, WITH .411, TAKES BATTING LEAD IN AMERICAN

MEDWICK IS 52 POINTS BEHIND TERRY IN N. L. SWATTING RACE

Yankees' Rookie Outfielder From Coast League Passes Sullivan—Cards' Star Had .403 Mark.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 23.—A veteran and a youngster showed the way to the major league batters through yesterday's games with Bill Terry, manager of the New York Giants, setting the pace in the National League, and 22-year-old Joe di Maggio, brilliant Yankee rookie, in front in the American League.

The averages of both fell off last week, but Terry, appearing for the most part as a pinch-hitter, kept his mark up to .455 for a 52-point advantage over Joe Medwick in the senior circuit. Di Maggio ended the week with an average of .411, a decline of only nine points. He took the lead yesterday when Billy Sullivan, Cleveland catcher, failed to get a hit and dropped to second place with a .400 percentage.

Terry, at bat five times in two games, collected only one hit while Di Maggio faced the opposing pitchers 23 times and pounded out nine safe blows. Medwick gained only one point out took second place behind Terry when Bill Brubaker of the Pirates failed to keep up the hot pace he traveled the previous week.

The 10 leading hitters in each league:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PLAYER.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Terry, Giants	20	55	10	25	.455
Medwick, Cardinals	30	129	19	52	.403
Demaree, Cubs	30	137	17	47	.370
Jordan, Bees	33	137	24	50	.365
Durocher, Cards.	25	94	15	34	.362
Moore, Giants	31	140	28	49	.350
Brubaker, Pirates	20	75	12	26	.347
J. Moore, Phillies	33	131	25	45	.344
Suhr, Pirates	31	112	24	38	.339
Hassett, Dodgers	33	130	16	44	.338

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

PLAYER.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Di Maggio, Yankees	16	73	17	30	.411
Sullivan, Indians	21	65	8	26	.400
Gehringer, Tigers	33	145	37	55	.379
Stone, Senators	21	61	16	22	.377
Bonura, White Sox	24	94	15	35	.373
Gehrig, Yankees	33	124	43	46	.371
Millies, Senators	17	54	5	20	.370
Lewis, Senators	30	131	16	47	.359
Averill, Indians	30	116	19	41	.353
Appling, White Sox	29	117	19	41	.350

Lutheran Schools Track Meet Today

The annual Greater St. Louis Lutheran schools track and field meet will be held this afternoon at Public Schools Stadium starting at 2 o'clock with Zion defending its class "A" championship, and Bethesda its "B" class title. There will be eight divisions of competition, each class being divided into two groups, according to size, and these groups further divided into boys and girls divisions.

There are six schools entered in the "A" division and 13 in the "B" division.

Qualifying events were necessary only in class "B" and St. John led with six finalists. Bethesda, Concordia of Maplewood, and Concordia of Kirkwood were second with five qualifiers each.

Arnold Ebert of Bethesda set the only record made in the trials, running the class "B," division 1, 75-yard dash in 9.5 seconds.

TWO RECORDS FALL IN MEET AT DENVER

DENVER, May 23. — With a breeze behind the performers two records were bettered in the qualifying trials of the Rocky Mountain Conference track meet in the D. U. Stadium yesterday.

Dick Kearns, sophomore star, Colorado University, flitted across the 120 yard hurdles in 14.6 seconds, a tenth of a second under the record set by Grant of Utah in 1931.

Jack Thornley of Utah University, slinging his spear with the wind, broke his own record in the javelin, set last year, by four feet with a toss of 206.55 feet.

Tennis at Triple A Today

First-round matches must be completed today in the Triple A spring tennis tournament. Twenty matches are scheduled to be played today.

Parochial League Box Scores

ST. J. NEPOMUK.	AB.	R.	H.	ST. VINCENT.	AB.	R.	H.
Hrabel 1b	4	0	2	Ahlan 1b	4	1	1
Belaska cf	4	0	2	Ortman ss	4	2	1
Klaricoff	5	2	3	Sparks lf	4	0	0
Kroupa ss	4	1	1	Lanores 3b	3	2	2
Adamece 3b	4	0	0	Vill'nda 2b	3	1	1
Hock p	4	0	1	Lavaka ss-p	3	0	1
Jonku 2b	3	1	0	Farrell rf	3	1	0
R'ocvick c	2	1	0	George rf	2	1	0
Petru rf	3	0	0	Mar'ski c	2	2	1
				Pastor p	1	0	0
Totals	33	6	9	Totals	29	10	7

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7		
St. John — — —	3	0	0	1	0	2	0	—	6
St. Vincent — — —	0	0	6	3	0	1	x	—	10

ST. JOS. ORPHAN.	AB.	R.	H.	ST. ANTHONY.	AB.	R.	H.
Sutton 1b	3	0	0	Liberton ss	4	1	2
Krause ss	2	0	0	Lager cf	3	1	0
Arnicar p	3	0	0	Schub'n rf	2	0	0
Andert c	2	0	1	Schm'rs 3b	2	1	0
Hebner 3b	3	0	0	Ryan c	2	0	1
Tehan lf	2	0	1	Fogel'ch 2b	0	0	0
Mester rf	3	0	1	Rehme lf	3	0	1
Donahoe 2b	3	0	1	Stettan 1b	1	0	0
Piet c f	3	0	0	Wig'ble p	3	0	0
Totals	25	0	4	Totals	21	3	4

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7		
St. Joseph Orphan —	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0
St. Anthony — — —	1	0	1	1	0	0	1	—	3

When World "Champions" Get Together

Ali Baba, new wrestling "champion," and Jim Braddock, heavyweight fight champion of the world. In the background is Benny Leonard, former lightweight champion of the world. It looks like the start of a wrestler vs. boxer controversy, but it doesn't mean a thing. They met in the same gymnasium, and the photographer did the rest.

Cardinals Won Nine Out Of 12 Games on the Road

The Gas House Gang went through the road campaign without losing a series. After three straight victories at Wrigley field, the Red Birds moved to Brooklyn, where they gained an even break in two games. There was a similar division of honors in a two-game struggle at Boston, after which the Phillies were defeated in both games of a series curtailed by rain. Then there was a split with the Giants in two games, and yesterday the Frisch forces, behind the excellent hurling of Dizzy Dean, walloped the Buccaneers of Pie Traynor, 11 to 4.

Dizzy Dean, Paul Dean and Mike Ryba were the double winners during the trip. Ryba defeated the Cubs and Phillies, Dizzy the Phils and Pirates and Paul Dean the Cubs and Giants. Paul, therefore, having trimmed the two outstanding contenders for the league championship, was the hurling hero of the campaign.

Bill Walker, Bud Parmelee and Ed Heusser each scored one victory and Parmelee suffered two of the defeats, while the other was charged to Jerome Herman, the greater Dean.

It was at Parmelee's expense that the Giants climbed into first place by taking the first game of two that the Redbirds played at the Polo Grounds and Paul Dean had the honor of stopping the New Yorkers the following afternoon and pitching the Gas House Gang back into the league lead.

Dix Makes Boast Good.

Dizzy Dean, after brother Paul had put the club back in the top position, boasted that the Redbirds were sure to return home at the head of the parade.

"You'll wait a long time before you ever see old Diz pitch the Cards from first to second place," he declared. And he certainly proved it was no idle boast.

For years the Buccaneers have been extremely difficult to beat at Forbes Field, but in the hands of Dizzy, eager to win and working at top speed, they were as so many children in his hands. To make it easier for him the Cardinals jumped on Jack Tising and Guy Bush and scored six runs in the second inning and the only question during the remainder of the afternoon was the time it would take to complete the required nine innings. It was just a picnic for Jerome Herman after that. He worked no harder in any inning than he did while he was warming up and only twice did he have to bear down. In the fourth inning an infield hit by Paul Waner, a double by Vaughan and a single by Gussie Suhr produced two Pirate runs and in the ninth Suhr's single, a pass to Brubaker, Young's double and Durocher's high throw on Red Lucas' grounder added two more. In all other innings, Dizzy was easily master of the situation and except in those two frames, only one Pirate advanced as far as second base.

Batting In Evidence, Too.

To make it Dizzy's easiest game of the season, the Cardinals showed an unusual robust extra base attack. For instance there were five doubles in the big second inning, only one under the major league record. Before the contest ended there were three more St. Louis doubles and the nine inning attack included 17 solid wallops.

Terry Moore, one of the Red Birds in a batting slump during the early stages of the pennant race, indicated that he was shaking off the shackles. He hit a double and three singles for a .600 day at the plate. Another encouraging sign was the slugging of Charley Gelbert. Charley got a single and a double in the final with the Giants to indicate that he was finding his batting eye and while he finished with only one hit, a double, in the contest with the Pirates, he was hitting the ball solidly and looked better than at any time since spring training.

Leo Durocher and Brusie Ogrodowski were prominent in the Red Bird attack. Ogrodowski drove in the first run of the game with a second-inning double and later collected two singles. Durocher started the big inning with a double and also contributed two singles.

The Big Inning.

That large second inning is worth reproducing. Durocher doubled down the left field line, Ogrodowski doubled to center, scoring Durocher. Dizzy Dean struck out. Terry Moore singled to left, scoring Ogrodowski. Stuart Martin doubled to right, scoring Moore. Bush replaced Tising on the hill for the Pirates. Pepper Martin doubled against the scoreboard in left, Stuart Martin stopping at third because he feared the ball might be caught. Young threw out Medwick, Stuart Martin scoring. Mize singled to center, scoring Pepper Martin. Gelbert doubled against the right field wall, scoring Mize. Birkofer replaced Bush on the hill and Durocher, up for the second time, popped to Young.

Kirkofer stayed on the hill through the eighth, when he retired for a pinch hitter, and Red Lucas hurled the ninth.

Red Bird Notes.

It was Dizzy Dean's sixth victory of the season, against two defeats.

The Cardinals have played only two games at Forbes Field this season and they've won them both. Perhaps the Pirate jinx has been broken.

Gussie Suhr, always a thorn in the Cardinals' side, got three of the eight hits off Dizzy.

EN-TISING

CARDINALS.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
T. Moore cf	6	1	4	1	0	0
S. Martin 2b	4	2	1	2	4	0
J. Martin rf	3	2	2	2	0	0
Medwick lf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Mize 1b	4	1	1	12	0	0
Gelbert 3b	5	0	1	2	2	0
Durocher ss	5	2	3	2	1	1
Ogrodowski c	5	2	3	3	2	0
J. DEAN P	5	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	42	11	17	27	11	1

PITTSBURGH.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Jensen lf	5	0	0	2	0	0
L. Waner cf	4	0	0	6	0	0
P. Waner rf	4	1	2	0	0	1
Vaughan ss	4	1	1	4	2	0
Suhr 1b	4	1	3	5	1	0
Brubaker 3b	3	1	0	0	0	0
Young 2b	4	0	1	4	2	0
Todd c	4	0	0	6	1	0
TISING P	0	0	0	0	0	0
BUSH P	0	0	0	0	0	0
BIRKOFER P	2	0	0	0	0	0
LUCAS P	1	0	0	0	0	0
Schulte cf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	8	27	6	1

Schulte batted for Birkofer in eighth.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Cardinals —	0	6	1	0	1	0	0	2	1	—11
Pittsburgh —	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	— 4

Runs batted in—Ogrodowski, Moore 3, S. Martin, Medwick 2, Mize 2, Gelbert, Suhr 2, Young. Two-base hits—Durocher, Ogrodowski, S. Martin, J. Martin 2, Gelbert, Moore, Medwick, Vaughan, Young. Stolen bases—S. Martin, J. Martin, Durocher. Double play—Vaughan to Suhr. Left on bases—Cardinals 9, Pittsburgh 6. Bases on balls—Off J. Dean 1, off Tising 3, off Birkofer 2. Strike outs—J. Dean 2, by Tising 2, by Birkofer 2. Hits—Off Tising, 4 in 1 1-3 innings; off Bush 3 in 1-3 inning; off Birkofer, 8 in 6 1-3 innings, off Lucas, 2 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Tising. Umpires—Stewart, Pinelli and Pfirman. Time—2h. 3m.

FOUR RECORDS ARE BEATEN IN SOUTHERN MEET

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, May 23.—Four new meet records were set here yesterday as Tulane University won the Junior Southeastern A. A. U. track and field championship.

Tulane won only two first places, taking the meet with 55½ points mainly on second and third places. North Texas Teachers' College, which finished second with 52 points, won seven first places.

Woodrow Whatley, one of three double winners of the meet, set a new record by a full inch in the high jump, clearing the cross bar at 6 feet 1¾ inches. Whatley also won the 110 meter hurdles in 15.4 against a strong wind that contributed to make all the running events rather slow.

Stuart Snedeker of Maryville, (Tenn.) college, broke the old mark of 17:14.3 in the 5000 meter run with a 16:34.1 performance. Royal Kinder of Dallas stepped the 200 meter hurdles in 24.4 seconds to beat the old record by two-fifths of a second.

Elmer Brown, whose twin brother Delmer Brown raced to the tape first in the 100 meter dash in 11 seconds flat, set the new meet mark for the 200 meters by sprinting the distance in 21.7 seconds.

C. D. O'Neal threw his javelin 205 feet, three two-fifth inches to outdistance the old meet record by 17 feet but the toss was not confirmed as a meet record as O'Neal used a steel shafted spear.

Loyola finished third in the team scoring with 27 points, Southwestern Louisiana Institute was third with 20, while O'Neal's two first places gave Southern Methodist fifth with 10 points.

SOFTBALL LEAGUES' RESULTS, SCHEDULES

Tonight's Schedule

ST. LOUIS PARK—Food Centers vs. Mo-Pac Boosterettes (girls); Optometrists vs. Grahams (men).

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Wuestling vs. Liebers (girls); Evr-Klean vs. Club Plantation (men).

NORTH SIDE PARK—Kroemeke vs. Meletio (girls); Food Centers vs. North St. Louis Trusts (men).

SOUTH SIDE PARK—American Body vs. Rice-Stix (girls); Slacks vs. Wormsers (men).

WEST SIDE PARK—Firmans vs. Alexanders (girls); Hermanns vs. Old Judge (men).

CARONDELET PARK—Naerts vs. Pilgrims (men); Schiller Turners vs. Nomads (men).

Last Night's Results

ST. LOUIS PARK—Cardinals 16, Breimeyers 2 (girls); Leonas 12, St. Louis Chapter De Molay 1 (men).

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Wagner Electrics 17, Grandmas 5 (girls); Wagner Electric 22, U. S. L. 3 (men).

NORTH SIDE PARK—Hermanns 7, Marx-Haas-Korrecki 6 (girls); Millus 5, Handling 2 (men).

SOUTH SIDE PARK—White Ways 4, American Exchange 1 (girls); Mercantile-Commerce 2, Kriegshauser 0 (men).

WEST SIDE PARK—Curlees 4, Brashears 3 (girls); Samuels 2, Powells 0 (men).

CARONDELET PARK—Gold Knights 5, Hoffmeisters 3 (girls); Nomads 11, Wild Hunters 4 (men).

COLLINSVILLE LEAGUE—Collinsville 14, Edwardsville 5 (Negroes); Morris 6, Illinois Highways 5 (white).

JENNINGS LEAGUE—Hanneys 22, Pharmacy 10 (men); Firemen 8, Hovens 2 (men).

NATIONAL PARK—ABC 6, Vess 2 (girls); Ravarino-Freschi 9, A. G. Edwards 7 (men); Paul Brown 17, Reinholdt-Gardner 13 (Brokers' League).

WEST END CHURCH LEAGUE—Division 1: Third United Presbyterian 7, Faith Evangelical Lutheran 1; Westminster Presbyterian 25, Euclid Baptist 5; Kingshighway Presbyterian 9, First Congregational 3. Division 2: Union Avenue Christian 8, Third Baptist 7; First M. E. of Webster 13, Second Presbyterian 8.

NATIONAL PARK—South Grand Norge vs. Stix, Baer and Fuller (girls); Schumachers vs. 39 St. Markets (men.)

INJURY TO ARM TO KEEP CUBS' SHORTSTOP OUT FOR THE SEASON

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 23.—The Chicago Cubs, National League champions, harassed by a six-game losing streak and a skid from the top to the bottom of the first division, have taken another clip on the chin from old man bad luck.

Shortstop Bill Jurges, who led the circuit in fielding for that position last year, will be lost to the club as a regular for the remainder of the season. Dr. Edwin H. Ryerson, Chicago bone specialist, examined the arm Jurges injured in a slide April 30 and announced that Jurges, while he may play occasionally, will not be able to play from day to day without fear of permanent injury.

Dr. Ryerson said the slide aggravated an old injury and that a small piece of bone in Jurges' throwing arm has worked loose. The member will be placed in a splint.

Jurges is hopeful that his arm, after a 10-day rest, will be good enough to return him to the regular Cub lineup. He will undergo an operation, however, at the close of the season.

Jurges, with Billy Herman at second base, formed what many experts considered the best keystone sack combination in the league. His place has been filled by Woody English, veteran infielder and Cub captain.

For the Cubs, the season thus far has been far from reminiscent of the sensational 21-game winning streak which carried them into the world series last fall. Lon Warneke, their mound ace, has been particularly disappointing. In seven starts he finished only one game and has a record of two wins and three losses.

The "silver lining," however, may be the acquisition of Curt Davis from the Phillies in a deal in which the Cubs gave Chuck Klein, Fabian Kawalik and a reported $50,000. Ethan Allan, outfielder, also came to Chicago in the deal and will be played regularly. Davis, although his record has not been impressive this season, is expected to pitch much better ball with Chicago.

Y. M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL GOLF TOURNEY TODAY

The Y. M. C. A. Industrial golf tournament's qualifying round will be played today at the Crystal Lake Golf Club with 83 golfers entered from 13 companies.

There will be a team prize, a medal prize, and blind bogey awards. G. Browning, Wagner Electric, is defending champion. The Wagner Electric team is also defending champion in the team event.

Smead Jolley Is Leading Batter In International

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 23. — In contrast to his team's lowly standing in the International League, Smead Jolley of the Albany Senators continued his heavy hitting last week to hold his place at the top of the circuit's batsmen.

During the week ending Wednesday, the unofficial averages show that the former Chicago White Sox outfielder was at bat 31 times in eight games, pounded out 13 hits, including five doubles, and boosted his average 10 points to .392.

Jolley was the only one of last week's leaders to retain his position as Frank McGowan of Buffalo climbed into second place with an average of .371. McGowan showed a gain of only one percentage point with 12 hits in 32 times at bat but the other leaders failed to show even that much of a gain.

The big advances of the week were made by Eddie Boland and Elburt Fletcher of the fast-stepping Buffalo Bisons. Boland connected with 11 hits in 23 times at bat to end the week with .348 while Fletcher collected 12 hits in 26 trips to the plate for a .339 average.

The other leaders: Leslie Scarsella, Toronto, .367; Babe Dahlgren, Syracuse, .362; Jim Brown, Rochester, .361; Marvin Olson, Buffalo, .354; Eddie Phillips, Buffalo, .350, and Ernie Koy, Newark, .344.

Jolley's five doubles sent him into a tie for the lead in that department of the game with McGowan with 17 each. Scarsella pounded out only one triple but it gave him a total of five and undisputed possession of the lead.

Home run honors, which were shared by several players a week ago, went to Dahlgren, who added four circuit swats to run his total to seven. The four-ply swats also gave him runner-up honors to Koy in runs-batted-in. Koy sent nine tallies across the plate to boost his total to 38, an advantage of one over Dahlgren.

Dick Porter of Newark failed to steal any more bases but his five thefts were good enough to lead Koy by one.

Johnny Wilson of the Bisons remained the only undefeated hurler, who has won two or more decisions. He won two games during the week for a record of five victories.

Tennis Players Should Always Guard Against Overconfidence In the Opinion of Mrs. Moody

By Helen Wills Moody

(Copyright, 1936.)

In a tennis match, there is a "situation" in almost every rally. It is what makes the game so much fun to play. Somtimes, however, there will be a situation which will be the dominant feature of a match. One which will arouse your curiosity, and which you will try to interpret, not only from the point of view of the game itself, but as well from those aspects of thought and influence which are part of the mind in wider fields, in which an incident in a game of tennis can be only a most infinitesimal happening, but still related to it by the human equation.

As an illustration of this I recall one of the most thrilling and intriguing matches that I have ever seen—one between William Tilden and Henri Cochet on the center court at Wimbledon some years ago. I have forgotten the score, but the essence of the match is as clear in my mind as if it had happened yesterday. Curiously enough, had both players been less experienced in the game of tennis, the outcome would probably have been different.

Knew Each Other's Style.

But both Tilden and Cochet had played in many tournaments. And they had often played against each other. So that there was nothing new to either of them. Tilden knew from experience that the only way for him to defeat Cochet would be with long deep powerful drives to the baseline which would gradually work the Frenchman out of position, and keep him away from the net. Cochet, on his part, knew from experience that in order to beat Tilden, he would have to go to the net as soon as he could in every rally. When Cochet was at the net he could manage practically anything—volleys, overhead smashes—not only to get them, but put them away. So that everyone could see that the match was really a battle between these two plans of campaign.

One felt that were Tilden able to maintain the ascendancy in carrying out his plan, he would be the winner. It meant that his game would have to be well nigh perfect. And so it was. As the match went on, one could not but wonder at the perfection of his play. The accuracy and speed of his serves. The severity, the length, and the placement of his drives, which were were passing the net at a low trajectory, allowing only the smallest margin of safety. But obviously, human beings cannot be machines, and therefore not perfect during a long-continued effort. There came a break in his game, but not until the match was almost his. He had only a few more points to win. Cochet, quick to see his opportunity, used the momentary uncertainty of Tilden's game as a means for approach to the net, where he was always in his element.

When Bill Tilden Failed.

It was logical to suppose that Tilden would regain the accuracy which had left him for the time being, and it was certainly within his power to do so. Strangely enough, it was here that the great store of experience that belonged to Tilden failed him when he could have made the most use of it, because of the fact that he knew he couldn't lose. We knew he couldn't, too. But it was a time when confidence was not as well as wariness. The subsequent winning of this match by Cochet was recorded as one of the great upsets in Wimbledon tennis, and one of the most mysterious.

Paradoxically, as proved by this match, experience may be either a friend or an enemy, because of the confidence that it breeds.

How then can one make the most out of experience?

First, if possible, by not letting it make one over-confident. This does not mean cultivating a false modesty, but rather keeping before one both sides of the picture. If you are far ahead in a match, you should try to remind yourself that the match is not yet over. And if you are away behind, you should repeat to yourself that the match is not yet over, because you know from experience that it cannot be finished until the last point is decided. There is a psychological letdown which accompanies over-confidence which is a menace to one's best expression, until one learns to recognize it as such.

I believe that there is, in the world of sport, a very interesting field for study on the part of those people who desire to know how our minds work. And that students could learn quite painlessly, because they are interested in sport, a number of philosophical and psychological truths in sport, which would belong not only to games but to the wider field of human experience as well. But to find the professor to conduct this course entitled "The philosophy and psychology of sport," would be a difficult undertaking, indeed. One would always be in doubt as to whether the spirit of the thing were lacking if one were learning from a professor who liked sports, and, if one were studying with an athlete who had turned professor, one would be wondering if the professor-athlete had enough sense to do the job well.

Play-by-Play of Browns' First Game

FIRST INNING — BROWNS — Lary lined to Appling. Clift doubled to right. Solters hit off Dykes' glove to Appling, who threw him out, Clift taking third. Bell walked. Pepper grounded to Piet.

WHITE SOX—Kreevich walked. Haas also walked. Trying to catch Kreevich off second, Hemsley threw into centerfield and Kreevich went to third. A third pass, given to Walker filled the bases. Mahaffey was taken out and Caldwell went in to pitch for the Browns. Bonura singled to center, scoring Kreevich and Haas, Walker stopping at second. Appling sacrificed, Clift to Carey, on first. Piet struck out. Dykes walked and the bases again were filled. Caldwell threw out Grube. TWO RUNS.

SECOND—BROWNS — Bottomley doubled to left-center. Hemsley sent a long fly to Walker and Bottomley reached third after the catch. Carey popped to Piet. Caldwell beat out a hit to Dykes and Bottomley scored. Lary singled to right, Caldwell stopping at second. Clift was safe on Dykes' fumble and the bases were filled. Solters walked, forcing in Caldwell with the tying run. Bell filed to Haas. TWO RUNS.

WHITE SOX—Lary threw out Kennedy. Kreevich doubled to right-center. Haas singled to left, scoring Kreevich. Walker walked. Bonura lined to Pepper. Appling hit into the left field seats for a home run and scored behind Haas and Walker. Clift threw out Piet. FOUR RUNS.

THIRD — BROWNS — Pepper struck out. Bottomley walked. Hemsley hit into a double play, Appling to Piet to Bonura.

WHITE SOX—Dykes doubled past third. Grube sacrificed, Carey to Bottomley. Kennedy grounded to Bottomley, Dykes holding third. Kreevich walked. Haas singled to right, scoring Dykes and sending Kreevich to third. Walker singled past Carey, scoring Kreevich, Haas stopping at second. Bonura filed to Pepper. TWO RUNS.

FOURTH — BROWNS — Carey grounded to Dykes. Bejma batted for Caldwell and popped to Appling. Lary popped to Piet.

WHITE SOX—Tietje was the Browns' third pitcher. Appling singled to center. Tietje threw out Piet. On a wild pitch, Appling went to third. Tietje threw out Dykes, Appling holding third. Grube walked. Grube stole second. Kennedy filed to Bell.

FIFTH—BROWNS—Dykes threw out Clift. Solters struck out. Dykes threw out Bell.

WHITE SOX—Kreevich popped to Clift. Haas filed to Solters. Tietje threw out Walker.

SIXTH — BROWNS — Pepper popped to Piet. Bottomley tripled to right-centere. Hemsley fouled to Grube. Appling threw out Carey.

WHITE SOX—Bonura lined to Bell. Appling walked. Piet's pop fly fell safe in center for a single, Appling stopping at second. Dykes filed to Bell. Grube popped to Lary.

SEVENTH—BROWNS — Tietje walked. Lary also walked. Clift forced Lary, Applying to Piet. Solters forced Clift, Appling to Piet. Tietje scoring. Bell fouled to Bonura. ONE RUN.

WHITE SOX—Lary threw out Kennedy. Kreevich filed to Pepper. Haas singled off Tietje's glove. Walker was called out on strikes.

EIGHTH — BROWNS — Pepper was called oupt on strikes. Bottomley filed to Kreevich. Appling threw out Hemsley.

WHITE SO— — Carey threw out Bonura. Appling filed to Bell. Piet filed to Solters.

NINTH — BROWNS — Carey filed to Walker. Coleman batted for Tietje and singled to center. Lary singled to center, sending Coleman to third. Clift forced Lary, Dykes to iPet, Coleman holding third. Solters forced Clift, Appling to Piet.

POOR PITCHING AGAIN

BROWNS.

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Lary s s	4	0	2	2	2	0
Clift, 3b	5	0	1	1	2	0
Solters lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Bell rf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Pepper cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Bottomley 1b	3	1	2	9	0	0
Hemsley c	4	0	0	2	0	1
Carey 2b	4	0	0	1	2	0
MAHAFFEY P	0	0	0	0	0	0
CALDWELL P	1	1	1	0	1	0
TIEJE P	0	0	0	0	3	0
Coleman	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	7	24	10	1

Coleman batted for Tiije in ninth.

WHITE SOX.

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Kreevich lf	3	3	1	1	0	0
Haas rf	4	2	3	1	0	0
Walker cf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Bonura 1b	5	0	1	8	0	0
Appling s	3	1	2	3	7	0
Piet 2b	5	0	1	8	2	0
Dykes 2b	3	1	1	0	4	1
Grube c	2	0	0	4	0	0
KENNEDY P	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	8	10	27	13	1

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Browns — — —	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	— 3
White Sox — —	2	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	x	— 8

Two-base hits—Clift, Bottomley, Kreevich, Dykes. Three-base hit—Bottomley. Home run—Appling. Runs batted in—Bonura 2, Haas 2, Appling 3, Caldwell, Solters 2. Sacrifice hits—Appling, Grube. Stolen base—Grube. Double plays—Appling to Piet to Bonura. Wild pitches—Tietje. Bases on balls—Off Kennedy, 4; off Tietje, 2; off Mahaffey, 3; off Caldwell, 3. Struck out—By Tietje, 1; by Kennedy, 4. Pitching record—Off Mahaffey, no hits in no innigs (none out in first); off Caldwell, 7 hits in 3 innings; off Tietje, 3 hits in 5 innings. Left on bases—St. Louis 9, Chicago 10. Umpires—Geisel, Hubbard ad Dinneen. Losing pitcher—Caldwwell. Time of game—2h. 2m.

U. CITY TEAM GAINS VICTORY OVER NORMANDY

University City High School's baseball team continued its winning ways yesterday and beat Normandy, 1—0, in a pitchers' battle between Hubert Deutsch, Universtiy City, and Carl Roth, Normandy. Each pitcher allowed only four hits, but the Indians scored a run in the second which proved the only one of the game.

Cibrowsky and Guyri of McBride shared the pitching duties against Western Military Academy and allowed the Cadets only two hits as McBride won, 8—3, in a Preparatory League game.

Central Catholic High of East St. Louis beat South Side Catholic High, 6—3, and Chaminade won from St. Johns, 8—2 in Ill-Mo Catholic High League games.

The box scores:

SOUTH SIDE.

	AB.	R.	H.	O.
Tieber, 3b	3	0	2	1
Travis, ss	3	0	1	2
Gabris, c	3	1	3	1
Meyer, lf	3	0	0	0
G'hauser, 2b	3	1	3	1
Simon, lf	3	1	1	1
Windler, cf	3	1	3	2
Stockm'n, 1b	3	0	5	8
Toml'son, p	3	1	0	0
Zim'erman, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	28	5	18	

CATHEDRAL.

	AB.	R.	H.	O.
Kaufhold, lf	4	2	1	1
Haas, rs	4	0	1	1
Montg'ry, p	3	2	1	1
Boden, c	3	3	4	1
H'kenb'r, 1b	3	3	10	1
Schmidt, 3b	3	0	1	1
Ryne, lf	1	0	1	1
St'meyer, 2b	3	1	2	1
Muren, cf	2	0	0	1
Kreitner, cf	1	0	0	1
Totals	27	11	21	9

CLUB.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7		
South Side — — —	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	—	3
Cathedral — — —	2	0	0	0	2	2	x	—	6

WESTERN.

	AB.	H.	O.
Bernstein, ss	3	0	2
Solwass'r, 3b	4	0	0
Humphr'ys, c	4	0	4
Shucart, cf	3	1	0
Hinkle, lf	1	0	1
Krueger, rf	1	0	0
Foster, rf	1	0	0
Ringer, 2b	3	1	3
Hugbee, 2b	2	0	8
Latham, p	3	0	0
Totals	25	2	18

McBRIDE

	AB.	R.	H.	O.
Neske, 2b	4	1	2	
Cunnin'm, rf	4	1	1	
Giblin, 1b	3	1	10	
Meyer cf	2	0	0	
Goodwin, 3b	2	0	1	
Fuchs, 3b	1	1	0	
Kroll, rf	1	0	0	
Maguire, ss	1	0	2	
Holing, ss	1	0	0	
Murphy, c	2	1	4	
Cibro'ski, p	1	1	0	
Guyre, p	2	1	0	
Totals	24	7	21	

CLUB.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7		
Western — — —	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	—	3
McBride — — —	0	3	0	1	1	3	x	—	8

CHAMINADE.

...ERICAN

. CITY TEAM AINS VICTORY OVER NORMANDY

...University City High School's ...eball team continued its winning ...ys yesterday and beat Normandy, ...0, in a pitchers' battle between ...lbert Deutsch, University City, ...Carl Roth, Normandy. Each ...her allowed only four hits, but ...Indians scored a run in the ...ond which proved the only one ...the game.

...ibrowsky and Guyri of McBride ...red the pitching duties against ...stern Military Academy and al...ed the Cadets only two hits as ...Bride won, 8—3, in a Prepara...y League game.

...entral Catholic High of East St. ...is beat South Side Catholic ...h, 6—3, and Chaminade won ...n St. Johns, 8—2 in Ill-Mo Cath... High League games.

...he box scores:

SOUTH SIDE. AB.H.O. — CATHEDRAL. AB.H.O.
...ber, 3b 3 0 2 Kaufhold, lf 4 2 1
...vis, ss 3 0 1 Haas, ss 4 0 1
...bris, c 3 1 3 Montg'ry, p 3 2 1
...yer, lf 3 0 0 Boden, c 3 3 4
...auser, 2b 3 1 3 H'kenb'r, 1b 3 3 10
...on, lf 3 1 1 Schmidt, 3b 3 0 1
...ndler, cf 3 1 3 Ryne, lf 1 0 1
...ckm'n, 1b 3 0 5 St'meyer, 2b 3 1 2
...nl'son, p 3 1 0 Muren, cf 2 0 0
...'erman, p 1 0 0 Kreitner, cf 1 0 0
...otals 28 5 18 Totals 27 11 21
...UB. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
... Side— — — —0 1 1 0 0 1 0—3
...dral — — — —2 0 0 0 2 2 *—6

WESTERN. AB.H.O. — McBRIDE. AB.H.O.
...nstein, ss 3 0 2 Neske, 2b 4 1 2
...yass'r, 3b 4 0 0 Cunnin'm, lf 4 1 1
...phr'ys, c 4 0 4 Giblin, 1b 3 1 10
...cart, cf 3 1 0 Meyer cf 2 0 0
...kle, lf 1 0 1 Goodwin, 3b 2 0 1
...eger, rf 1 0 0 Fuchs, 3b 1 1 0
...er, rf 1 0 0 Kroll, rf 1 0 0
...er, 2b 3 1 3 Maguire, ss 1 0 1
...bee, 2b 2 0 8 Hoing, ss 1 0 0
...ham, p 3 0 0 Murphy, c 2 1 6
Cibro'ski, p 1 1 0
...otals 25 2 18 Guyre, p 2 1 0
Totals 24 7 21
...UB. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
...rn — — — —0 0 0 3 0 0 0—3
...de — — — —0 3 0 1 1 3 *—8

CHAMINADE. AB.R.H. — ST. JOHNS. AB.R.H.
...be'ies, 3b 3 1 0 Westhus, ss 3 0 1
...ain, 2b 3 1 1 Camper, rf 3 0 1
...ff, 1b 4 1 1 Abernathy, c 4 0 0
...nh't, ss 4 3 3 DeM'nge, 1b 3 0 0
...gen, lf 4 1 2 Overman, lf 3 0 0
...ey, cf 2 1 0 Krings, 3b 3 0 0
...ne, rf 3 0 1 Backm'n, 2b 3 0 0
...mm'rt, c 3 0 1 Drockw'l, cf 3 0 1
...H'ert, p 3 0 0 Seibert, p 0 0 0
Moberly, 1b 3 0 1
...tals 29 8 9 Totals 28 1 3
...B. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7
...nade— — — —5 0 1 0 2 0 0—8
...hns — — — —0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1

NORMANDY. AB.H.O. — UNIVERSITY CITY. AB.H.O.
...er, cf 2 0 2 Jenkins, 3b 2 1 0
...ms, cf 3 0 1 Knott, rf 3 1 0
...nnis, 1b 3 1 3 Grace, 2b 3 0 1
...yd, ss 3 0 0 Chap'an, 1b 3 0 5
...on, 3b 3 0 0 Kaufman, cf 3 1 2
...ean, lf 3 0 0 Staley, lf 3 0 0
...ook, 2b 2 2 1 Strauss, ss 3 0 1
Tracy, c 3 1 11 Boain, c 2 1 11
Roth, p 2 0 0 Deutsch, p 1 0 1
Totals 25 4 18 Totals 23 4 21
...mandy — — — —0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
...sity City — — — —0 1 0 0 0 0 *—1

Minor League Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
...mbus 4, Toledo 3.
...napolis 6, Louisville 4.
...aukee at Minneapolis, postponed;
...as City at Indianapolis, postponed;

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
...ville 8, Memphis 7.
...ville 4, New Orleans 3.
...ingham 8, Chattanooga 4.
...nta 2, Little Rock 0.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
...real 10, Toronto 2.
...rk 10, Baltimore 7.
...y 6, Syracuse 4.
...alo 13, Rochester 0.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
...Angeles 8, Seattle 5.
...Diego 11, Sacramento 3.
...and 11, San Francisco 2.
...ons 7, Oakland 5.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
... 5, Galveston 3.
...on at Oklahoma City, postponed;
...Antonio at Dallas, postponed; rain.
...mont at Fort Worth, postponed;

WESTERN LEAGUE.
... 2, Davenport 1.
...oines at Waterloo, postponed rain.
... Rapids at Sioux City, postponed;

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.
...field 9, Hutchinson 3.
... 7, Muskogee 5.
... City at Bartlesville, postponed;

KANSAS-MISSOURI LEAGUE.
...t 2, Rogers 1.
... Springs 17, Fayetteville 16.

...HEAST ARKANSAS LEAGUE.
... Plains 5, Paragould 0.
... 5, Newport 3.

...EW YORK-PENN LEAGUE.
...mton 5, Allentown 1.
...-Barre 5, Williamsport 4.

...N MUNY BASEBALL ...AGUES PLAY TODAY

... leagues of the Municipal ...ll Association will continue ...lay this afternoon, with four ... one intermediate, and two ...leagues scheduled for ac...

...schedule:

...LOUIS CHURCH LEAGUE.
...Park No. 12—West Park Baptist ...highway Baptist, 3 O'Fallon No. ...United Presbyterian vs. Independ...gelical, 3.

...SIDE Y. M. C. A. INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE.
...tte No. 1—Russell Ramblers vs. ...Blues, 2:30; No. 2—Pirates vs. ...uniors, 2:30.

...H SIDE Y. M. C. A. SENIOR LEAGUE.
...ia Park No. 1 — Midgets vs. ... 2:30; No. 2—Compton Heights ...tts, 2:30.

...A. INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE NO. 1
...let No. 1—Monsanto Chemical ...national Shoe, 2:30; Fairground ...ord V-Eight vs. Fouke Fur, 2:30.

...A. INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE NO. 2
...let No. 2—Butler Bros. vs. Rob...d, 2:30; Sherman No. 1—Cara...vs. St. Louis Basket and Box.

...FRISCH JUNIOR LEAGUE.
...und No. 2—Fienup Chows vs. ...ood Juniors, 3; No. 3—Aves vs. ...3.

...MARTIN LEAGUE—JUNIORS.
...No. 2—Finnegan's Ramblers vs. ...; No. 7—Boys' Club Indians vs. ...3; No. 6—Morganford Business ...dams A. C. 3.

...ESTLING RESULTS

...sociated Press.
...BERGEN, N. J.—Danno O'Ma... Ireland, threw George Koverly... ...ornia, 19:11.
...A., Minn.—Farmer Tobin, 258, ... Me., threw Mike Nazarian, ...Moines, Ia.

-:- ADDITIONAL SPORT NEWS -:-

BOOKS "WELSH" IN BIG KILLING ON MINE BOY, MIAMI REPORTS

MIAMI, Fla., May 23.—Race wire service to Miami booking establishments was "out of order" today and rumors were current in informed circles of a $70,000 "killing" here and in West Palm Beach on a single horse race.

Coupled with the "killing" story was another that one big Miami bookmaker "welshed" on $30,000 of the winning wager.

Curtailment of telephone service was not directly linked with the putting over of the long shot at Narragansett Park, when Mine Boy from the Silver Stock Farm returned $353.60 for a $2 straight ticket last Thursday.

The wire service largely was halted because of police raids during which 13 telephones were seized.

Detective Chief L. O. Scarboro said he was informed a Miami syndicate of bettors laid wagers on Mine Boy with two bookies at West Palm Beach, with return of $24,000 from one and $15,000 at the other establishment.

In Miami, the syndicate was reported to have insured its bets, guaranteeing a bookmaker pay-off of 75, 50 and 25 to 1 across the board. The Miami bookie said he unsuccessfully tried to reach the client to tell him the bet was off when he could not pass it along to Narragansett in time to place the money in the mutuels.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

Duluth, Minn.—Freddie Lenhart, 170, Tacoma, Wash., and Johnny Erjavec, 176, Duluth, drew (8).

San Francisco—Phil Brubaker, 195, California, and Andre Lenglet, 217, France, drew (10).

San Diego—Lee Savoldi, 183½, St. Paul, defeated Blondy Ryan, 183, Fresno, Cal., technical knockout (6); Patsy Hennigan, 131, Pittsburgh, defeated Johnny Bystrom, 132, Chula Vista, Cal., technical knockout (3).

Los Angeles—Tony Chavez, 126, Los Angeles, outpointed Pete de Grasse, 126, New York (10).

TWO NEW MARKS ARE SET IN TRACK MEET

By the Associated Press.

PULLMAN, Wash., May23.—In a display of power which toppled two Washington State College records, the Cougars won 11 first places and shared another in a one-sided track and field victory over the Universities of Idaho and Montana here yesterday. The scores: Washington State 98½; Idaho 49½; Montana 16.

Lorin (Bill) Benke, brilliant Washington State all-around star, suffered a back injury in the broad jump which led Coach Karl Schlademan to keep him out of the low hurdles, the event for which he is being trained for an Olympic try.

Harry Nettleton set a new Washington State record of 48.4 seconds in the 440, and Jack Holstine's javelin throw of 206 feet 10½ inches also was a new Washington State mark.

Racing Results

At Narragansett.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Truly Yours (Howell)—112.70 35.00 14.20
Sylvia G (Le Blanc)— — — 34.40 14.70
Bee Line (Steffen) — — — — — 8.60
Time, 1:12 1-5. Sun Teatime, Stick Handle, Bedight, Fagot, Judge Peak, Heedless Gal, Scotch Queen, Squawker and Ina Dear also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Wise Anne (Cooper) — 8.50 5.00 4.10
Miss Careful (Jolley) — — 7.80 4.80
Spitten Image (Anderson)— — — — 5.00
Time, 1:11 4-5. Stipulate, Grannys Trade, Kent, Blind Brook also ran.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards:
Count Tetrarch (Cooper) 5.40 3.90 3.10
Goldfin (Anderson) — — —12.00 6.50
Sun Camp (Kopel) — — — — — 6.10
Time, 1:44-3-5. Patient Saint, Bull Market, Jean Brown, Peace Move, Sweeperman also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Candy Maid (Anderson) 4.60 2.60 2.50
Old Reb (Howell)— — 2.80 2.80
Nilus (Lyons) — — — 5.30
Time, 1:11 2-5. Fra Diavolo, Pharatime, Clynson and Couleedam also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs:
aApogee (Saunders) — 8.40 4.40 3.30
Talked About (Anderson) — 14.90 5.80
Conservative (Lynch) — — — — —4.30
Time, 0:59. New track record. Balkanese, Jackie D., aAll Agog, Sun Chaucer and Planetoid also ran.
a-H. P. Headley entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile:
Jesting (Gilbert) — 13-10 1-2 1-4
Fortification (Workman) — — 5-1 5-2
Excite (Litzenberger) — — — — — 1-1
Time, 1:38. Paradisical, Conte, Legionary, Thirteen Stars, Black Toreador and Crystal Prince also ran.

SCRATCHES.
Third race—Bickering. Sixth—Boston Brook, Pitter Pat, Warren Jr., Rip Van Winkle, Roustabout, Party Spirit. Seventh—The Triumvir.

At Woodbine.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs:
aGold Lure (Young) —11.25 3.40 2.90
bPagan King (Townrow) — 2.75 2.40
Rural Mail (C. W. Smith) — — — 6.50
Time, 0:47 (new track record). bDonosiris, Aldwych, Worth Trying, aSweep Past and Poverty Struck also ran.
a—H. C. Hatch entry.
b—Parkwood Stable entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Herowin (Watson)— —3.90 3.35 2.70
Bay Drop (C. Hanford)— — 9.80 5.65
The Miner (Remillard) — — — — 4.45
Time, 1:13 3-5. Syenite, Relativity, Meloy, Grand Union and Eyryholme also ran.

THIRD RACE—Steeplechase, two miles.
Celeritas (E. Mitchell) 8.65 5.40 2.30
Lead Gold (E. Kenedy) — — 6.50 2.35
aGreatorex (L. Coe) — — — — 2.10
Time, 4:00 1-5. Pekisko, aCaniento, Wilfrid G. also ran. aH. R. Bain entry.

FOURTH RACE — One and one-eighth miles:
a-Monsweep (Brammer) 8.15 3.95 3.10
c-Stormblown (Barnes)— — 4.00 3.40
d-Epicurus (Townrow) — — — 3.60
Time, 1:55. Odd Catch, Desert Place, c-Rock Sure, Sandalman, d-Spearman, Judge Pool, Chalgo, Ladymuch, a-Sweepouch and Samoan also ran.
a-H. C. Hatch entry.
c-G. M. Hendrie entry.
d-Parkwood Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Far Cry (Lindberg) — 11.90 4.20 3.10
Phildia (C. Hanford) — — — 3.40 2.80
Luxuro (Atkins) — — — — — 3.70
Time, 1:13. Patsy Macaw, Contribute, Galthea, Anacreon and Shepherd Boy also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
aTempestuous (Mann) —6.30 2.90 3.35
Ouragan (Black) — — — 3.60 3.20
aSachem (Foden) — — — — — 3.35
Time, 1:12 1-5. Molly Greenock, Cherry Stone, Grog and Haytime II also ran.
a—Estate of F. J. Ryan and Mrs. T. Stevenson entry.

SCRATCHES.
First race—Altiskelter, Flying Leaves, Lotta Welles. Fourth—Tough Timber. Eighth—Attribute, Deedle, Thruster, Virado.

At Latonia.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
French Princess (Swain) 8.20 5.00 2.80
Sis Alice (South) — — — 5.40 2.80
Ramrod (Schutte) — — — — — 2.40
Time, 1:12 3-5. Raymond, Real McCoy, Iceberg, Corner Boy, Jane Rachel also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs:
Dressy (Stevenson)— 15.60 9.60 6.00
Wise Beauty (M. Garner)— —3.80 16.20
Navarre Luther) — — — — — 4.20
Time, 1:01. Feezie, Derby Dusk, Forget, Caresaway, Toneys Girl, Queen Irene, Pickaway, Crulia, Quilt Pieces also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Rolanda (Poel) — 19.00 6.40 3.40
Camp Cook (Schutte) — — 4.80 3.40
Yankee Waters (Fallon)— — — — 2.40
Time, 1:13 2-5. Spectrum, Jerdan, Sir Boston, Harold Wiley, *Joaney B., Just Buck, Thornby and Mill Bleiweiss also ran.
*Finished first, but disqualified.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Forewarned (Beasy) — 5.60 3.80 3.00
Leading Article (Stevenson) — 6.20 3.60
Cherry Time (Fisher) — — — — 2.80
Time, 1:12. Stepahead, Roberta, Sweet Tody, Golden Nut and Gray Jack also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Likewise (Louman) —34.80 9.60 5.00
Myrtlewood (Fisher) — — —4.60 2.80
Gilbert Elston (Stevenson) — — —4.40
Time, 1:11 1-5. Miss Melody, Blue Gauntlet, Greenspring Lad and Manner's Man also ran.

SCRATCHES.
First race—Oican, Belgian Boy. Second—Shawka, Chestnut Queen. Third—Chrysostle. Fourth—Novette. Fifth—Mucho Gusto, Kingsbury, Black Miss.

At Detroit.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
xModesto (Guymon) —13.60 5.80 3.60
Traggat (Haritos) — — — 7.80 4.00
Alwintour (Kurenic) — — — — 3.40
Time, 1:13 4-5. Col. Hatfield, Sharp Thoughts, Golden Saint, xDick Star, High Bottom, Gypsie Chief, xIma Greenock, Lester P. and Erebus also ran. xField.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Gay Bubble (Turner)— 9.60 5.80 4.80
Speed Limit (Arnold) — — 12.40 10.60
Judge Cavanah (Morgan) — — — 12.40
Time, 1:13 1-5. Shining Hour, Sundad, Prince Tide, Aura, Imperial Bill, Brigade B. Lunsford and Lovely Spy also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs:
Yellow Tulip (Bryson) 3.00 2.80 2.60
Royal Flight (Wholey) — — — 7.20 4.00
Gene Wagers (Porter) — — — — —5.80
Time, 1:01. Miss Tutes, Oddesa Boy, Hatty and Albino also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
cDon Creole (Porter) —10.00 4.20 2.40
Reaping (Parvin) — — — —3.60 2.40
Lovely Girl (Bryson) — — — — —2.20
Time, 1:13. Jane F., Lexy, Pop's Hour, cEddie's Brother, Zsar and Sweet Guinea also ran.
cOddesa Farm entry.

SCRATCHES.
Second race—Autumn Leaves. Third—Peace River. Fourth—Night Play.

At Hawthorne.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Par (Keester) — — 6.40 4.20 3.20
Overplay (Mauro) — — — 7.40 4.80
Privileged (Arcaro) — — — — 4.00
Time, 1:01 2-5. Calculator, Sir Midas, Uvalde, Mondorf, Jules Lazard, Weapon, Black Bottle, The Tribesman, Brown Prodigy also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Lady Thatcher (McCoy) 8.00 4.00 2.80
Drombo (Pierson) — — — —13.80 6.20
March Step (Hauer) — — — — —2.40
Time, 1:14. Tracker, Full Up, Black Scout, Board Trade, Triolet and More Tide also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Die Hard (Nolan) — —8.40 4.00 3.00
Stop Scout (Mauro) — — —12.60 4.80
Foxiana (James) — — — — —2.40
Time, 1:13 2-5. Mouse Trap, Flight of Gold, Mr. Ricks, Gibby's Choice, Ballywise and Star Banner also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Watercure (James) — 6.20 3.60 3.20
Burnt Trail (Dotter) — — 5.20 3.60
Wee Emma (McCoy) — — — — —4.00
Time, 1:48 2-5. Cycas, Flutterby, Attauquechee and Jerry H. also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Carvola (Decamillis) 53.40 34.40 10.80
Southern Belle (James) — 8.00 4.80
Below Zero (Richard) — — — — 5.20
Time, 1:12 2-5. Gray Streak, Sunned, Bartering Kate, Sky Pirate, Flavor and Jibit also ran.

SCRATCHES.
First race—Inscoit, Gallant Eagle, Timberline. Third—Redneck. Fourth—Coquina. Fifth—Garden Message. Sixth—Tracker, Mr. James, Forever Yours, Sky Pirate. Eighth—Evening Gown, Golden X.

At Belmont.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

FIRST RACE—Four and a half furlongs:
Chocolorado (Workman) —7-5 1-2 1-4
bFencing (Balaski) — — — 2-1 1-1
Top Radio (Woolf) — — — — — 5-1
Time, :52 3-5. Clingendaal, Camisano, Muscatine, Third Count, Gurkha, Townsman, Pipe Down, bAdvocator, Planter's Punch, Perfect Devil, Jungel Chase and Wantarum also ran. bJ. E. Widener entry.

SECOND RACE — Steeplechase, about two miles:
Black Lad (McGinniss) —8-5 1-2 out
cRioter (McKinney)— — —11-5,3-5 1-4
Golden Meadow (Cooper) — — — — 1-3
Time, 3:42 2-5. Rideaway, St. Francis also ran.
cDead heat.

THIRD RACE—One mile:
Balkan Land (S. Renick) — — — — 6-1 5-2 6-5
Kungsholm (Woolf) — — — 3-1 8-5
Abner (Gilbert) — — — — — — 1-5
Time, 1:39 1-5. Our Reigh, Chatmoss, Booming Guns, Thorson and Kearsarge also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs:
[illegible] (Gilbert) — — —6-1 2-1 4-5
Identify (Bejshak)— — — — —3-5 1-4
Thursday (Workman) — — — —2-1
Time, 1:24 4-5. Observant, Exhibit and Marcial also ran.

FIFTH RACE—The Withers Stakes, purse $5000 added, three-year-olds, one mile:
aWhite Cockade (Litzenberger)— — — — —15-1 6-1 3-1
[illegible] (Wright)— — — — — 1-4 out
a[illegible] (I. Hanford) — — — — — 3-1
Time, 1:37 1-5. Bien Joli, Coldstream, Delphinium, Memory Book, Mr. Bones, Postage Due and Red Rain also ran.
a—Wheatley Stable and Ogden Phipps entry.

SCRATCHES.
First race—Aerialist. Second race—National Anthem. Fourth race—Kievex. Seventh race—Bogartin, Celebrant.

Minor League Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.	Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	23	12	.657	Louisville	14	21	.400
Milwa'kee	21	1	.656	Ind'apolis	11	17	.393
K. City	20	11	.645	Columbus	13	22	.371
Minn'olis	19	13	.594	Toledo	9	23	.281

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.	Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
Oakland	36	19	.655	S. Fra'co	26	27	.491
Portland	26	25	.510	S. Diego	26	28	.481
Seattle	28	27	.509	Sacr'ento	22	30	.423
Missions	27	26	.509	L. An'les	22	31	.415

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.	Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
Houston	23	13	.639	Tulsa	20	18	.526
Dallas	24	14	.632	S. An'io	16	19	.457
Ok. City	20	17	.541	Galv'ton	14	21	.400
Beaumont	19	17	.528	F. Wor'h	10	27	.270

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.	Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
Buffalo	21	13	.618	Balti'ore	17	18	.486
Newark	21	13	.618	Toronto	15	18	.455
Roch'ter	15	12	.556	Albany	13	20	.394
Montreal	18	15	.545	Syracuse	8	19	.296

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

Club.	W.	L.	Pct.	Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
Joplin	11	7	.611	Hutchinson	9	10	.474
Spring'ld	9	9	.500	Muskogee	8	9	.471
Ponca C.	9	7	.563	Bartles'lle	7	11	.389

ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

At Latonia.

First race, purse $800, two-year-old maiden colts and geldings, five furlongs:
Chigre 116 Davis Hill 116
R. L. Baker 116 Putzen 116
aTelemachus 116 Dellor 116
Midas 116 Rhiniz 116
aLee Hastings 116 Chenault 115
aDixiana entry.

Second race, purse $700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
First Try 110 Cheroke Red 108
Brown Witch 105 Robert S. 110
Princess A. O. 105 Wild Gus 113
Broadside King 110 Judge Barkley 115
Military Lass 105 Penrill 105
Parade Step 112 Noma F. 105
Perdition 110 Patsyette 105
*Rettef 105 *Grasswrack 105
Score 110 Chauvenet 115
Harvey G. O. 113 *Captain Henry 108

Third race, purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Kievs Sub 106 Azomis 101
Wise Dora 101 Aisang 109
Lawyer Brigade 106 Emvee 109
Wegoway 106 For Romance 104
Nessus 109 Happy Rhinock 106
*Cloverport 101 Chrysostle 109
Manhattan 106 Sir Boston 106
*Cohort Lass 96

Fourth race, purse $700, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs:
Wowo 110 Chestnut Queen 104
Bright Land 113 Starry Flag 112
Regality 110 *Doctor Bert 105
Justa Head 113

Fifth race, purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:
Doncenia 105 *Bolo 107
Down in Front 106 Fairisk 105
Royal Hunter 110 Eria 107
*Sky O'Blue 102 Ottoman 107

Sixth race, purse $1000, allowances, three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
*Bandalore 102 *Countess Ann 102
Erin Torch 105 Bill Eo 105
Compensatory 112 Yantis 112

Seventh race, purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
Watonga 112 *Corner Boy 107
Master Beau 112 Jawapa 112
Nick's Chuck 105 Laura Kiev 107
Prewar 112

Eighth race, purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
Gee Gee 110 Sis Agnes 110
*Glove 105 *Miss Lizzie 103
*Eniz 105 Lady Genie 110
Enola 110 Darling Dollie 103
*Nello 98 Lynvete 110
*Golden Beam 105 Lucy 115
Listening 110 Fair Cynthia 110
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

At Belmont.

First Race—Purse $900, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs, Widener course:
Danger Point 111 Ad Lib 108
Monument 108 Planetarium 111
Papenie 120 *Merry Maker 109
Dark Beau 114

Second Race—Purse $1000, steeplechase, four-year-olds and up, about two miles:
aBudget Boy 135 †National Anthem 139
aAlaric 135
Dundrillin 150 Galley Girl 141
Syriac 150 Birmingham 148
El Dorador 139
aGreentree Stable entry.

Third Race—Purse $900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs:
Tutticurlo 115 Aladdins Dream 115
*Carp 103 *Sang Froid 117
Headin Home 115 *Miss Rainbow 109
Masked Gal 106 Espinaca 115
Single Ragan 115 Royal Wager 115

Fourth Race—Purse $1000, allowance; three-year-olds; one mile:
Tatterdemalion 116 Albania 107
Rowes Crump 112 *Bookmaker 111
Fair Stein 111 Pullman 116
Corndum 116

Fifth Race—Purse $900, maiden two-year-old fillies, four and one-half furlongs, Widener course:
*aDevil's Pace 107 Richmond Rose 112
Top Gem 112 aBosnia 112
Care For 112 Rosenna 112
Premiere 112 Peggy Shippen 112
bTwit 112 Evening Tide 112
bWhite Sand 112 Black Witch 112
aWheatley Stable-Belair Stud entry.
bC. V. Whitney entry.

Sixth Race—Purse $900, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and furlong:
*Starry Night 100 Ship Executive 115
*Playfole 107 Abbot's Last 120
Cachalot 114 Moralist 115
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
†Seven pounds claimed for rider.
Weather clear, track fast.

At Detroit.

First race, purse $800, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs:
Hearty 111 Paniflo 108
*Star Cluster 103 Jaybeejay 106
Denbigh 115 Gaul 111
*Bill Rock 106 Little Wichita 112
Broadway Girl 112

Second race, purse $800, claiming, three-year-old maidens, six furlongs:
Jim McCabe 112 Mate Tea 107
Imperial Play 107 Cohort Girl 111
Western Run 112 *Handsome John 107
Delano Rose 107 Photography 112
Hasty Hermit 112 *Peloria 108
Courtneys Pet 118 Lord Dalton 112

Third race, purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
Some Boy 105 *Sir Dean 110
*Hoptoit 110 Black Flash 110
*General Martin 110 Broadway Wild 105
Morris R. 115 Gyana 110
Snaplock 115 *Silent Don 110

Fourth race, purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
*Sarahmond 101 White Ginger 115
*All Devil 110 Dasher 115
Hidden Dust 109 Right Rank 115
*Communist 110 Chinese Empress 110
Little Argo 118 *Albuquerque 110
Moane Keala 106

Fifth race, purse $800, allowances, three-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, six furlongs:
aBeth Bon 105 Amy Cooper 115
bSpur Flower 105 Silver Tidings 115
Opera Bouffe 105 Imperial Betsy 115
aBlue Alice 105 Best Bid 115
Fast Stride 115 bHi Neill 105
a-Bomar Stable entry.
b-J. Shirley Riley entry.

Sixth race, purse $1000, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Croon 111 aMiney Myerson 102
Grand Rock 110 Indiantown 105
Night Play 109 aWestys Junior 98
a-Motor City Stable and H. C. Wolfe entry.

Seventh race, purse $800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
I Pass 114 Sickle Bill 116
*Caw Caw 111 Lady Flinders 111
Auburndale 110 *Wise Advocate 111
Bungalow 109 Pokeaway 116

Eighth race, purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
All Bays 115 *Lady Trust 105
Idle Flirt 110 Volomite 115
*Brown Molasses 110 Mynah 110
Lost Laughter 100 Duckie Rose 100
Nawab 115 *Odessa Beau 110
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

At Rockingham.

First race, purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs:
Johnny Bane 103 *Cogay 101
Miss Mared 98 General Farley 111
Dalmatia 106 *Conchita 106
Prosy 108 Leros 116
Bay Gift 98 *Secured 98
*Giantess 93 *Draco 103
*Wise King 98 Krona 108
Good Dame 106
*Outbound 111 Mixed Goods 98

Second race, purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs:
Falls City 108 Sky Maiden 103
*Mad Dash 98 Annarita 106
*Roycrofter 106 *Flaming Light 106
Labyrinth 103 Shantime 98
*Terry Carl 106 *Jolly 103
Uncle July 103 *Dixie Princess 101
*Prosecutor 106 *Fitkin 111
Sighting Bar 103 Fred Almy 111

Third race, purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Keyed Up 98 Bye Bye Mary 109
*Bedight 109 Currants 114
Midnight Flyer 101 Chessie 100
Blessed Event 114 *Toano 104
Little Tryst 101 The Dauphin 109
*Lady Hockberger, 104 *Believer 109

Fourth race, purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Shining Knight 106 Black Girl 101
Sand Baby 108 Hopetodo 116
*Fickle Chance 106 *Vote Boy 115
Deliberate 110

Fifth race, handicap, purse $2500, three-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs:
aHome Loan 101 New Deal 114
Bay Bubble 100 cEnthusiasm 95
Happy Bolivar 100 Character 98
Happy Knot 100 Lady Higloss 116
Dancing Doll 98 bDreel 107
Sailor Beware 99 bBachelor Dinner 95
Go Quick 102 bSpeed to Spare 108
bSobriety 105 aDeliberate 108
cSinging Wood 128 Trumpery 109
Candy Prince 101 Accolade 110
aMiss Ethel Hill entry.
bA. G. Vanderbilt entry.
cJ. H. Whitney entry.

Sixth race, purse $1200, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
One Chance 107 Johnnycake 100
Cristate 110 Happy Helen 116
Toro Flight 114 dPitter Pat 104
dRip Van Winkle, 104
dLone Star Stable entry.

Seventh race, purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:
*Jezreel 103 *Keokee 102
*Grandpas Boy 108 Ronfalon 107
Pass Shot 113 *Blackmail 108
Wise Will 103 *Crowned Head 112
Sir Rollie 107 Dean Swift 117
Geneva Cross 113 Easiest Way 113
Feisa 98 Flowery Lady 104
*Lady Sage 93

Eighth race, purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
Jamul 110 *Sir Thomas 105
Smear 110 Dormido 114
*Allenfern 109 *Exaggeration 99
*Pocket 104 Three Daggers 110
*Chryseis 94 Long Bit 109
*Master Time 109 *Lillian Z. 104
Our Justice 110
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

At Hawthorne.

First race, purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, six and one-half furlongs:
Outwit 103 Night Flower 113
*Kildee Mary 108 Lafata 103
Ranicilla 103 *Furtice 103
*Joan Macaw 103 Dainty Jeanne 108
*Diane S 108 *Miss Sensation 98
*Schuie 98

Second race, purse $1000, maidens, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Bank Me 107 Foyot 107
Rose Thatcher 102 Ceallaigh 107
Glen Reville 117 Hazel Eye 102
Kaimask 107 Dark Rascal 117

Third race, purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
Losweep 103 *Barrido 110
*Frostbite 108 Ouray 115
Black River 115 *Cheraw 113
*Woodway 100 *Sorcery 113
*Golden X 113 *King Pin 113
Verna T 113 *Boocord 113

Fourth race, purse $1000, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs:
*Mindalo 102 Timberline 114
Disarray 110 Dark Prince 114
*Autograph 109 Whiscenda 117
Howard G 117

Fifth race, purse $1000, allowances, two-year-olds, five furlongs:
Tedall 115 bSpring Flood 115
Nellie Mc 112 High Polish 115
aGrey Count 115 bReaping
Gallant Eagle 109 Reward 115
aOld Forester 109
a—Millsdale Stable entry.
b—Milky Way Farm entry.

Sixth race, the Western, purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:
Legal Gamble 113 *Wild Turkey 108
Naval Cadet 113 Navanod 118
*Miss Vince 108 *Pomposity 113
*Dandy Jay 111 *Silent Shot 110
*Jinnee 110

Seventh race, purse $1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth:
Maple Ricca 115 *Later On 107
Wilco 112 Mad Frump 107
Damascene 115 *Donnahona 105

Eighth race, purse $1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:
Kaposia 106 *Captain Red 114
*Topsy Omar 106 Inference 100
*Teddy Boy 103 *Santerno 114
Dark Mist 114 *Sherron 114
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Woodbine.

First Race—Purse $700, claiming, two-year-old maidens, four furlongs:
Ubald G. 118 Sun Mad 110
Noissette 108 Allons 110
Giggling Girl 108 Lingster 108
Sackful 110 Fred Tracy 118

Second Race—The Don Plate; purse $700, claiming, four-year-olds and up; six furlongs (first division):
Sass 111 Morvim 113
Cudgeldru 106 Ranchero 111
Big One 114 Stormer 111
Semester 111 Happy Find 104
Billie Wise 113 Broadcaster 111
Trajectory 111 Jubilargo 111
Denclaire 109 Hannah Anne 115
Sir Byron 111 Cosmic Prince 109
Easter Lad 111 Don Vern 114

Third race, purse $800, claiming, hurdles, four-year-olds and up, mile and five furlongs:
Royal Rivet 132 xGift Roman 137
aGalabang 146 Buck and Wing 147
aJusti 133 *Sophron 142
aH. R. Bain entry.
x10 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

Four Race—The Victoria Stakes, purse $1500 added, two-year-olds, five furlongs:
bMiss Dolphin 107 Noel H. 103
Queens Color 103 bRebecca Lee 103
aTake Heed 103 aMiss Marlboro 112
Black Sleeve 106
aC. Smythe entry.
bE. F. Seagram entry.

Fifth Race—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Pitchblende 115 Rideau 115
Cup Winner 109 Eileen O. 105
Worthing 115 Speycrest 115
Sweepden 105 Calico Miss 107
Toe Dance 110 Uvira 107

Sixth Race—Purse $700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (second division):
Dark Dianne 109 Fanny 109
Bill Kennedy 111 Hasty Belle 109
Catsweep 111 Timon 111
Raffles Problem 111 *Merry Bud 104
Brizette 109 Attic Bird 104
Kings Bounty 106 Kibitzer 111
Light Blue 109 Sue Jones 109
Noble Gift 109 Maemere 111
Dunlin's Lad 111 Princess Star 104

Seventh Race—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (second division):
Ardawn 107 Romarch 101
Mad Fast 118 Sugar Jar 115
Sam Worthy 115 Eileen D. 113
Royal Vintage 112 Kid Glove 107
Minthera 102 Asperge 110
Circulet 112

Eighth Race—The St. Simon Plate; purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
Finesse 112 Wm. Allan Jr. 114
Which Prig 112 Easter Baby 117
Dowling 104 Ko 105
Miss Gormley 112 Count Bruno 114
Die Cast 112 Princely Pal 114
Frigid Frosty 117 Cudgeldoe 115
*Rural Shower 107 Gay Sympathy 115

Ninth Race (substitute)—Purse $700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
aLast Time 109 bBoca Chica 104
High Bid 111 cMrs. Foster 109
Thermal 104 Charles J. 111
Federal Reserve 118 Syndic 106
bRough Waters 109 Come Seven 109
cHappy Warrior 114 aCentermarch 111
aJ. E. Smallman entry.
bL. L. Papineau and Mrs. C. Burnes entry.
cMrs. C. S. Mitchell and M. Keeling entry.

ST. LOUIS U. ATHLETES GET LETTERS TONIGHT

Athletes of St. Louis University will be honored tonight at a Spring Sports Banquet which will be held at the Melbourne Hotel. Letters will be given out to members of six varsity teams.

The lettermen in the various sports are:

Basketball—Herb Fash (captain), Dave Mattis, Henry Huettner, Mike Ryan, Sidney Mudd, Martin Rossini, Frank Keaney, Lester Cagle and Henry Krause.

Track—John Barbaglia, Beno Best, Bob Burns, James Dowd, Ray Ekberg, Al Eberle, James Grimaud, Fred Hoge, Joe McShane, Maurice Pierce, Joe Vollmer, Don Wolken and Robert Ahernhoerster, manager.

Baseball—Ed Drone, Lou Drone, Herb Fash, Henry Krause, James Mason, John McDonald, Sidney Mudd, Vince Paino, Robert Peil, James Robinson, Roy Scott, Johnny Veith and Carl Yates.

Hockey—John McCarthy, Dave Ruhl, Ed Tonietti, Robert Henessey, Roy Connors, Jack Schuster, Carl Wood, Joe Flynn, George Flynn, John Warner, Larry Mullen, Bernard Purcell, Jack Hartman, Charles Reicker and Kelly Smitn, manager.

Golf—Frank Kane (captain), Robert Hubbell, Richard Mattis and Harry Schramm.

Tennis—Larry Mullen, Mark Martin, John Renard, Cornelius McDonald and Frank Keaney.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Rockingham.
1—Wise King, Dalmatia, Leros.
2—DIXIE PRINCESS, Fitkin, Fallacity.
3—Believer, Toano, Midnight Flyer.
4—Fickle Chance, Deliberate, Vote Boy.
5—Happy Knot, Mrs. J. H. Whitney Entry, Lady Higloss.
6—One Chance, Lone Star Entry Cristate.
7—Crowned Head, Dean Swift, Jezreel.
8—Chryseis, Allenfern, Domido.

At Hawthorne.
1—Dainty Jeanne, Joan Macaw, Furtive.
2—Foyot, Hazel Eye, Ceallaigh.
3—Bocoord, Frost Bite, Losweep.
4—Whiscenda, Autograph, Howard G.
5—Nellie Mae, High Polish, Milldale entry.
6—Dandy Jay, Silent Shot, Navanod.
7—DONNAHONA, Mad Frump, Maple Ricca.
8—Santerno, Sherron Dark Mist.

At Detroit.
1—LITTLE WICHITA, Hearty, Broadway Girl.
2—Peloria, Photography, Mate Tea.
3—Black Flash, Some Boy, Silent Don.
4—Chinese Empress, Moane Keala, Sarahmond.
5—Riley entry, Best Bid, Bomar entry.
6—Croon, Motor City-Woolf entry, Indiantown.
7—Wise Advocate, Pokeaway, Sickle Bill.
8—Mynah, All Bays, Idle Flirt.

At Woodbine.
1—Fred Tracy, Ubald, Allens.
2—BILLIE WISE, Trajectory, Jubilargo.
3—Buck and Wing, Galabang, Sophron.
4—Smithe entry, Seagram entry, Noel H.
5—Toedance, Sweepden, Speycrest.
6—Catsweep, Dark Dianne, Merry Bua.
7—Royal Vintage, Minthera, Sam Worthy.
8—Frigid Frosty, Gay Sympathy, Miss Gormley.
9 (Sub)—Smallman entry, Sun Disc, High Bid.

At Belmont.
1—MERRYMAKER, Planetarium, Danger Point.
2—Eldorador, Galley Girl, Birmingham.
3—Sangfroid, Miss Rainbow, Headin' Home.
4—Pullman, Tatterdemalion, Corundum.
5—Premiere, Peggy Shippen, Care For.
6—Playfole, Moralist, Cathalot.

At Latonia.
1—R. L. Baker, Chigre, Chenault.
2—Judge Barkley, Parade Step, Captain Henry.
3—For Romance, Emvee, Cloverport.
4—Regality, Bright Land, Starry Flag.
5—Eria, Fairisk, Ottoman.
6—YANKS, Erin Torch, Bandalore.
7—Pre War, Corner Boy, Jawapa.
8—Sis Agnes, Lynvette, Miss Lizzie.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Merrymaker. COLLYERS SYSTEM HORSE—Bocoord. BEST PARLEY—Merrymaker, Yantis, Little Wichita to place.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Latonia.
1—CHENAULT, Dixiana entry, Chigre.
2—Chauvenat, Cherokee Red, Judge Barkley.
3—Cloverport, Lawyer Brigade, Nessus.
4—Regality, Starry Flag, Wowo.
5—Fairisk, Sky o' Blue, Eria.
6—Bandalore, Yantis, Erin Torch.
7—Prewar, Watonga, Corner Boy.
8—Sis Agnes, Lusy, Gee Gee.

At Detroit.
1—Denbigh, Jaybeejay, Little Wichita.
2—Peloria, Courtney's Pet, Cohort Girl.
3—Snaplock, Hoptoit, Black Flash.
4—Hidden Dust, Moane Keala, Albuquerque.
5—Beth Bon, Riley entry, Best Bid.
6—Westy's Junior, Indiantown, Croon.
7—POKEAWAY, I Pass, Wise Advocate.
8—All Bays, Mynah, Brown Molasses.

At Belmont.
1—Merry Maker, Planetarium, Danger Point.
2—No selections.
3—SangFroid, Royal Wager, Headin Home.
4—Tatterdemalion, Corndum, Bootmaker.
5—PREMIERE, White Sand, Bosnia.
6—Playfole, Moralist, Abbots Last.

At Rockingham.
1—Wise King, Prosy, General Farley.
2—Dixie Princess, Prosecutor, Fred Almy.
3—Lady Hockberger, Bedight, Toano.
4—Vote Boy, Hopetodo, Deliberate.
5—SINGING WOOD, Accolade, New Deal.
6—Happy Helen, Rip Van Winkle, One Chance.
7—Dean Swift, Wise Will, Keokee.
8—Chryseis, Master Time, Lillian Z.

At Hawthorne.
1—Furtive, Dainty Jeanne, Joan Macaw.
2—Hazel Eye, Ceallaigh, Glen Reville.
3—BOOCORD, Black River, Frostbite.
4—Autograph, Whiscenda, Howard G.
5—High Polish, Grey Count, Reaping Reward.
6—Navanod, Naval Cadet, Wild Turkey.
7—Maple Ricca, Mad Frump, Donnahona.
8—Sherron, Teddy Boy, Santerno.

At Woodbine.
1—Ubald G., Fred Tracy, Allons.
2—Broadcaster, Don Vern, Semester.
3—(Not filled.)
4—MISS MARLBORO, Noel H., Miss Dolphin.
5—Toe Dance, Sweepden, Uvira.
6—Timon, Dunlin's Lad, Maemere.
7—Circulet, Royal Vintage, Ardawn.
8—Frigid Frosty, Die Cast, Count Bruno.
9—Federal Reserve, Centermarch, Syndic.

RUTGERS FAVORED TO WIN VAIL CUP RACE

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, May 23.—Rutgers University was the favorite to win the opener of the collegiate rowing season on the placid Schuylkill today, with the Harry (Dad) Vail Cup at stake.

Defending champion, the Maroon had more than a reputation upon which to base its hope for a repeat in the field of four shells over a mile and five-sixteenths course.

The New Jersey collegians drew the center lane in the drawing for positions with the other contenders from Marietta, Manhattan and Pennsylvania.

If there are any natural breaks in a drawing for positions in the Schuylkill, the center lane, both from the standpoint of current and depth, gave them to Rutgers.

Penn had its third varsity crew in action against first-string performers from Rutgers, Marietta and Manhattan. Marietta was listed for the third lane, near the west shore; Manhattan held lane 5, and the Quakers were in the poorest spot, lane 6.

Preceding the college race, the annual competition for school-boy eights saw Philadelphia West Catholic, winner last week of the Stotesbury Cup, a favorite to win on the mile course. Stiff opposition was expected from Hun and Lawrenceville prep schools, of New Jersey, and St. Andrews of Middletown, Del.

MRS. GLEASON'S SUIT IN HANDS OF JURY

One of Members Interrupts Her Lawyer Over Remark on Will Signature.

The jury in the suit of Mrs. Naomi Rogers Gleason to collect $5000 from the Aetna Life Insurance Co. on a policy issued to her husband, William Gleason, veteran of the St. Louis fire department and professional ball player, about a year before his death in July, 1932, was excused until Monday after they had failed to reach a verdict in 35 minutes of deliberation.

Testimony in the case ended yesterday after Mrs. Gleason took the witness stand in her own defense to refute the company's contention that her husband misrepresented his age when he bought the policy, and that his name had been forged to other documents pertaining to the insurance.

The case went to the jury shortly after noon today at the conclusion of final arguments by attorneys. Jerome Schotten, 25 Brentwood drive, a juryman, interrupted Mrs. Gleason's lawyer during the argument when he declared that Gleason's signature on the application for insurance had been conceded genuine, with the remark:

"He did not say that was conceded." The attorney turned to opposing counsel for confirmation, but the latter replied that he had admitted it looked the same but had not conceded it to be genuine.

Judge's Instructions.

Instructing the jury, Judge Davis said that a verdict favorable to the plaintiff, Mrs. Gleason, should be returned unless it had been shown that the policy was a "wager," in that she was not married to Gleason when it was purchased, and that she had paid the premiums on the policy, or unless it was proved that Gleason had not applied for the change of beneficiary from his estate to his wife.

The court directed that in case of a verdict for the plaintiff, a judgment for $5000 should be returned if they found that Gleason was 66 years old as he had stated when applying for the insurance, but that if it had been shown that he was older, a judgment against the company for an amount varying from $4715 to $2278, depending on the age the jury found him to be, should be returned.

On direct examination by her attorney, Patrick H. Cullen, Mrs. Gleason told the jury in Federal Judge Davis' Court, where the case was heard for two days, that she and Gleason married secretly at Alton in the Methodist Church, June 27, 1931. She saw Gleason sign the application for license in his own hand, she said, contradicting testimony of witnesses for the insurance company that the signature was not Gleason's writing.

He took out the insurance policy a short time later at his own suggestion, she said, and in her presence told the agent that he was 66 years old. She testified that she saw him sign other documents to which the insurance company has claimed his name was forged.

Question Ruled Out.

A previous witness in her behalf, Oscar May, had told the jury that the insurance company May represented had accepted a $10,000 policy on the life of the elderly retired fire captain, also subscribed shortly after his marriage, but neither he nor Mrs. Gleason was permitted to answer Cullen's question as to whether it had been paid to her as beneficiary.

On cross examination by Webb Welker, attorney for the Aetna, she admitted she knew her husband had $15,000 insurance when she wrote his sister, a few days before his death: "He took out some insurance—he didn't have any—$2000 on last October. He gave his age as 66 and he passed a fine examination and of course if anything happens to him we'll have to stick to 66." She said they each wrote their wills, making the other sole beneficiary, four days after marriage. Welker ended his examination with a series of questions designed to show that Mrs. Gleason had made frequent court appearances in other litigation.

A religious ceremony whereby the Gleason marriage was solemnized according to the religious beliefs of the husband, was described by the Rev. Robert McKeon, of St. Mark's Catholic Church. Father McKeon explained that the ceremony was performed under certain restrictions to permit administering sacraments to the sick man. Mrs. Gleason did not inform him, he said, on cross examination, that she had been twice divorced, or he would not have performed the ceremony.

Says Policy Was Not Wanted.

May and another insurance agent each testified in turn that when they discussed with the elderly Gleason, he produced his Aetna policy and appeared cognizant that the change of beneficiary from his estate to his wife had been made. The insurance company contended that his signature on the application for change was not genuine. The other agent, William J. Hook, said his company had declined to write the policy. Each said that if they had been informed he was 70 years old or more they would not have sought his business.

T. M. Paris, Crawford County (Mo.) farmer, and friend for 10 years of Mrs. Gleason, testified he saw Gleason sign the application for transfer of beneficiary, and saw Baker McPherson, her nephew, witness the signature. William McPherson, Baker's brother, said that former Fire Captain Gleason once had introduced him to the late Fire Chief Charles Alt, as "my wife's nephew" although the marriage had not been made public.

SEEKING TO DIVORCE HOT SPRINGS MAYOR

MRS. L. P. McLAUGHLIN

IN Little Rock, Ark., where she is said to have filed suit for divorce. The court is said to have granted her an allowance of $200 per month until final hearing.

DISTURBANCE CHARGE AGAINST WORKERS' UNION MEN DROPPED

Dismissed by Police Judge Simpson After Relief Official Testifies.

Peace disturbance charges against Joseph Hoffman, city secretary of the American Workers' Union, and two other members of the union were dismissed by Police Judge Joseph L. Simpson yesterday. They had been arrested on complaint of Miss Charlotte Ring, supervisor of the intake department of the St. Louis Relief Administration.

Miss Ring testified the men used loud and abusive language to her when they came to the intake office at 2031 Olive street May 16, saying they would stay until they "got what was coming to them." Hoffman and the other men, Theodore Dorris and Hadley Vineyard, said they had gone to the station to speed relief allotments which had been promised to members of the union.

"Relief officials have dealt with these men as representatives of the union many times in the last year," Judge Simpson observed. "This is a late date for them to ask this Court to put the men out of the office for loud talk." About 75 sympathizers in the court room cheered when the case was dismissed.

$5000 JUDGMENT FOR BRIDE OF MAN ALREADY MARRIED

Court Decides Against Jerome H. Duchon in Woman's $20,000 Action.

A judgment of $5000 against Jerome H. Duchon, a certified public accountant, was ordered today by Circuit Judge Harry F. Russell in the suit of Mrs. Helen Wilson of Chicago, who testified Duchon married her July 5, 1935, at Crown Point, Ind., when she did not know he had a wife in St. Louis from whom he was not divorced.

She produced a marriage certificate from the Justice of the Peace at Crown Point as proof of her marriage to Duchon.

Mrs. Wilson, 25, blond widow, said she was divorced from her former husband and had a six-year-old son by that marriage. She said she was hostess in the dining room of the Morrison Hotel, Chicago, where she met Duchon, and after a brief courtship they were married. After three weeks, she testified, Duchon deserted her, and she followed him to St. Louis only to learn that he was married to another. Mrs. Wilson then filed suit for $20,000 damages, alleging she was unable to get her job back, and had been unable to find work.

The judgment will become effective next Thursday. It was given by default as Duchon did not appear to contest the suit. His address was given in the petition as 2276 South Jefferson avenue.

ROYALIST GETS 8 MONTHS FOR THREATENING LEON BLUM

Editor Charles Maurras, Who Wrote About "Striking Down" Socialist Leader, Sentenced.

PARIS, May 23.—Charles Maurras, Royalist editor, was sentenced to eight months in prison today on a charge of threatening Leon Blum, Socialist leader and prospective Premier, with death.

Maurras wrote on May 15 that Blum should be "felled when his policy leads to war." On the day before that Maurras wrote: "If necessary, he will be the first one struck down."

Maurras, in a speech in the courtroom, asserted "it is impossible for me to think of the war which is to come without a tremor of indignation."

"The recent elections were a shame to our country," he continued. "They were carried out with money from Moscow and Berlin. I congratulate myself on the example I have been to my countrymen."

Lightning Kills One, Injures Nine.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., May 23.—Lightning killed George Uehle and injured nine other men yesterday. The bolt struck among a group of WPA workers.

MONUMENTS

SPEH Monument Co. Opp. Sunset Burial Park, Gravois Road

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

North

MATH. HERMANN & SON FUNERAL DIRECTORS FAIR AND W. FLORISSANT COLFAX 0880.

JOHN P. COLLINS & BRO., INC., 928 N. Grand. JEfferson 0554.

CULLINANE BROS., FR. 1192 ESTABLISHED 1884. 1710 N. GRAND

LEIDNER FUNERAL DIRECTORS 2223 St. Louis. CO. 3390. CE. 3698.

WM. F. PASCHEDAG, 2825 N. GRAND. Day or night service. GR. 2143-4743.

South

Wacker-Helderle Und. Co. Chapel 3634 Gravois — Chapel 2331 S. Broadway PARKING IN REAR OF CHAPEL

DEATHS

BALLOWE, JAMES HENRY
BENDER, ELIZABETH
BESSE, ROBERT J.
BRADY, KITTY B.
BROCKMAN, JUANITA
BROWN, JOHN J.
CARROLL, MARTIN
DILSCHNEIDER, NICHOLAS
FELDMAN, MAX
GALLAGHER, MARY
GILMAN, ESTELLE E.
GOEBEL, EMMA
GUION, THOMAS W.
HEIL, RICHARD PAUL
HEILIGTAG, KATHERINE
HORVATH, JOHN
KEMNA, ELIZABETH M.
KLAUKE, HENRY
LEE, NORA
McGAFFIGAN, ELLA C.
McGOWAN, MALCOLM L.
McGEE, JOHN F.
MACKE, APPOLONIA R.
MILLIGAN, JAMES F.
MISKELL, THOMAS
SCHMIDT, WILLIAM
SCHOTT, HERMAN
SCHREIT, VIOLA M.
SMITH, JOSEPH G.
STACY, MARGARET
STROOT, VERONICA
VANRIE, SOPHIA

BALLOWE, JAMES HENRY—2729 Tamm av., Fri., May 22, 1936, beloved husband of Mary L. Ballowe, dear father of Elmer, Leslie and Willie Ballowe and Mrs. Claudine Hogan, our dear grandfather and great-grandfather.
Funeral from Edith E. Ambruster Chapel, 4234 Manchester av., Mon., May 25, 3 p. m.

BENDER, ELIZABETH—4319 Gannett av., Fri., May 22, 1936, 12:10 p. m., dear wife of the late M. Bender, dear mother of Barbara Vazis and Henry Bender, dear grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from Kriegshauser's Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Mon., May 25, 3 p. m. Interment Bethany Cemetery.

BESSE, ROBERT J.—Suddenly, Fri., May 22, 1936, 4:30 p. m., beloved son of Robert J. and Emma Besse (nee Engler), dear brother of Mildred Besse, our dear grandson and nephew.
Funeral from family residence, 6344 Wellsmar. Time later. Stuart & Sons' service.

BRADY, KITTY B.—676 Atlanta av., Webster Groves, entered into rest Sat., May 23, 1936, 6 a. m., beloved wife of John R. Brady, dear sister of Frank J. McCabe, Mrs. Clara Vogelpohl, our dear sister-in-law, daughter-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Mon., May 25, 8:30 a. m., from The Croghan Funeral Home, 7146 Manchester av., to Holy Redeemer Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.
El Paso (Tex.) papers please copy.

BROCKMAN, JUNIATA—At Chaffee, Mo., May 22, 1936, beloved wife of Robert L. Brockman, dear daughter of Bert and Lulu McAdams, our dear sister, sister-in-law and daughter-in-law.
Remains arrive St. Louis Sun., 5:10 p. m. Services Mon., May 25, 2 p. m., from Rowland Mortuary, 4355 Washington bl. Interment Mount Lebanon Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Chaffee Chapter O. E. S. No. 48.

BROWN, JOHN J.—4547 Wichita av., suddenly Fri., May 22, 1936, 10:50 p. m., beloved husband of Anna Brown (nee Theobold), dear father of George, Katherine Brown, Mrs. Lester Anthony and Mrs. Helen Schultz, our dear brother, grandfather and father-in-law.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl. Notice of time later.

CARROLL, MARTIN — 3856 Delmar, Thurs., May 21, 1936, 10 a. m., beloved husband of Theresa Carroll, dear father of Winnie Carroll and Sister Mary Cecilia of the Sisters of the Visitation.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell, Mon., May 25, 8:30 a. m., to St. Francis Xavier's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

DILSCHNEIDER, NICHOLAS — At Hot Springs, Ark., Fri., May 22, 1936, dear brother of Mrs. Mary Steidler, Mrs. Henry Duesen, Mrs. Anna Sieland, Mrs. Frederick Evans, John and Henry Dilschneider, our dear uncle and brother-in-law.
Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel, 1225 Union. Time later.

FELDMAN, MAX—Sat., May 23, 1936, beloved father of Mrs. Julia Steinschneider, Mrs. Mae Kranzberg, Allen S., Nenhardt and Eugene Feldman.
Funeral from Berger Chapel.

GALLAGHER, MARY—5071 Durant, entered into rest Fri., May 22, 1936, 5:45 a. m., beloved sister of Mrs. P. Metz (nee Gallagher), dear aunt of Mrs. George Johnson (nee Metz).
Funeral Mon., May 25, 8:30 a. m., from Kraeger-Voss-Fix Funeral Home, N. Kingshighway, at Lexington, to St. Philip Neri Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GILMAN, ESTELLE E.—Sat., May 23, 1936, 4 a. m., beloved sister of George Gilman and the late Henry Tomlinson, our dear sister-in-law.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlor, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., May 25, 7:45 a. m., to St. Francis Xavier (College) Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Children of Mary Sodality, Third order of St. Francis.

GOEBEL, EMMA (nee Blattner) — 825 Bates, Fri., May 22, 1936, wife of the late William Goebel, dear mother of Mrs. Evelyn Miller, Mrs. Irene Ebrenz, Mrs. Florence Wells, Mrs. Helen Topp, Eleonora and Arthur Goebel, dear sister, aunt, mother-in-law and grandmother.
Funeral at Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Mon., May 25, 2 p. m., to Valhalla Cemetery.

GUION, THOMAS W.—6847 Southwest av., May 22, 1936, beloved husband of Lulu Guion, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Mon., 2:30 p. m., from McLaughlin's, 2301 Lafayette. Interment Mount Olive Cemetery.

HEIL, RICHARD PAUL—Thurs., May 21, 1936, beloved son of the late Marie and Otto Heil, dear brother of Mrs. Grabow, Mrs. Hitchcock, Mrs. Louise Bauer, Mrs. Ida Rupp, Paul and Otto Heil, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar, Mon., 2 p. m., to New Picker Cemetery. Member of Quentin Roosevelt Post No. 1, American Legion.

HEILIGTAG, KATHERINE (nee Dunsing) —Of Antonia, Mo., asleep in Jesus Thurs., May 21, 1936, 7:15 p. m., beloved wife of the late August Heiligtag, dear mother of Fred H. Heiligtag, dear sister-in-law, aunt, mother-in-law and grandmother of Elmer and Arthur Heiligtag, in 79th year.
Body will lie in state at the Heiligtag Chapel, Antonia, Mo., until Sun. noon. Services same day at 2:30 p. m., at St. Paul's Lutheran Church and Cemetery.

HORVATH, JOHN—2547 W. Dodier st., Fri., May 22, 1936, husband of the late Mary Horvath (nee Szabo), father of Mrs. Hilda Simon, Mrs. Sophia Leb, Mrs. Louise Fruehwirth and John Jr., our dear father-in-law and grandfather.
Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av. Time later.

KEMNA, ELIZABETH M.—Entered into rest Thurs., May 21, 1936, 8:40 p. m., beloved wife of the late Frank C. Kemna, dear mother of Anna Wienecke, David C., Harry J., Arthur H. Kemna, dear grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt, in her 88th year.
Funeral Mon., May 25, 8:30 a. m., from residence of her daughter, 8523 Park Lane, to Corpus Christi Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Continued on Next Page

Continued From Preceding Page.

DEATHS

KLAUKE, HENRY—Of Okawville, Ill., entered into rest Fri., May 22, 1936, 1:20 a. m., dear father of Mrs. C. I. Martin, W. F., Charles, Mrs. L. W. Shreve, Mrs. L. F Frank, Laura, Harry, Richard and Fred, our dear father, father-in-law and grandfather, at the age of 95 years and 22 days.
Remains at Buchmueller funeral home. Funeral Sun., 2 p. m., from St. Peter's Evangelical Church, 2 p. m.

LEE, NORA (nee Regan)—Fri., May 22, 1936, 4 p. m., beloved wife of John Lee, dear mother of Margaret, Rev. Brandan Lee, O. S. B., dear sister of Mrs. Ellen Vaughan, Mrs. Elizabeth Walsh, Margaret Regan and the late Daniel Regan, dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from residence, 5923A Wabada av., Tues., May 26, 10 a. m., to Notre Dame Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Clark service.

McGAFFIGAN, ELLA C. (nee Kennedy)—Entered into rest Thurs., May 21, 1936, 7 p. m, widow of the late Dr. Andrew J. McGaffigan, mother of Mrs. George Korn and the late Mrs. Viola Inman, Olive, Matthew H. and Paul K. McGaffigan.
Funeral from residence, 5766 Waterman av., Mon., May 25, 8:30 a. m., to St. Roch's Church. Interment Carlyle, Ill.

McGEE, JOHN F.—Thurs., May 21, 1936, beloved son of Catherine McGee and the late Michael McGee, dear brother of George T. and Frederick J. McGee, Mrs. William Sullivan and Mrs. George Crowley.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., May 25, 8:30 a. m., to Church of the Little Flower, Boland dr. and Arch ter., Richmond Heights. Interment Brockton, Mass.

McGOWAN, MALCOLM L.—1605 Prather, Fri., May 22, 1936, dearly beloved husband of Rose Ella McGowan, dear father of Lloyd McGowan, Mrs. Claudia Martin, Mrs. Ann Bomn and Mrs. Ruth Wilson, dear son, brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway. Time later.

MACKE, APPOLONIA R.—6020 Waterman av., Fri., May 22, 1936, 3 p. m., beloved wife of Harry S. Macke, dear mother of Celeste Mary Ann Macke, dear sister of Joseph, Dr. Bernard, Dr. Julius Dr. Harry and Clement Kissel.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., May 25, 9:30 a. m., to St. Roch's Church, Rosedale and Waterman avs. Interment Calvary Cemetery. (Private.)

MILLIGAN, JAMES F.—Fri., May 22, 1936, 9 a. m., beloved husband of Agnes Kiburz Milligan, dear brother of William, Jennie, Mrs. Catherine Rhea, Mrs. Margaret Dean and the late Eliza Milligan, dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Chapel, 4104 Manchester av., Mon., May 25, 8:30 a. m., to St. Cronan's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. A member of C. F. L. A. Conclave No. 501.

MISKELL, THOMAS—Entered into rest Thurs., May 21, 1936, 10:15 p. m., beloved husband of Anna Miskell (nee Reiser), dear father of George, Joseph and Leo Miskell, dear grandfather and father-in-law.
Funeral Mon., May 25, 8:30 a. m., from residence, 4154 Maffitt av., to St. Matthew's Church. Interment Mount Olive Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Bricklayers' Union No. 1, C. K. of A., Branch No. 300.

MORRIS, ANNA L. J.—Sat., May 23, 1936, wife o fthe late James A. Morris, mother of the late Adelaide Lambert, grandmother of Elmer M. Altekruse.
Services at Lupton Mortuary, 4449 Olive, Mon., 2 p. m. Interment Bellegontaine Cemeetry.

SCHMIDT, WILLIAM—3333 Nebraska av., entered into rest Fri., May 22, 1936, 2:15 p. m., beloved husband of Barbara Schmidt (nee Fley), dear father of William A. of Bronxville, N. Y., and Fred, Mrs. Barbara M. Steinmeyer of Berwick, Pa., and Mrs. Helen Doelling of Los Angeles, Cal., our dear father-in-law and grandfather, at the age of 80 years.
Funeral Mon., May 25, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of Deutsche Krieger Kameradschaft and United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America.

SCHOTT, HERMAN—Of Batesville, Ark., brother of Max Schott.
Services at Mayer's Funeral Home, 4356 Lindell bl., Sun., May 24, 1936, 10 a. m.

SCHREIT, VIOLA M. (nee Will)—4019 S. Grand bl., Fri., May 22, 1936, 4:52 p. m., beloved wife of Albert W. Schreit, dear daughter of Mrs. Bernard J. Will, dear sister of Harrison and Bernard J. Will Jr., our dear aunt and cousin.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderlle Chapel, 5634 Gravois av., Mon., May 25, 3 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of Barbee Chapter O. E. S.

SMITH, JOSEPH G.—Entered into rest suddenly Fri., May 22, 1936, 4:30 p. m., beloved son of Michael J. and Nonnie H. Smith, dear brother of Michael J. Jr., Francis X., Helen J., Geraldine A., Miriam L., Cecelia R. and Loretto J. Smith.
Funeral from family residence, 5970 Lotus av. Time later.

STACY, MARGARET—6217A Plymouth av., suddenly, Fri., May 22, 1936, 4:30 p. m., dear daughter of Benjamin F. and Catherine E. Stacy (nee Ahearn), dear sister of Edward and Benjamin Stacy Jr.
Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel, 1225 Union bl. Time later.

STROOT, VERONICA (nee Krueger)—Entered into rest Thurs., May 21, 1936, 11 p. m. Beloved wife of Edward Stroot. Dear mother of Ralph, Thomas and Edward Stroot Jr., dear daughter of Harry and Frances Krueger, dear sister of Mrs. Bertha Schwegel and Harry Krueger Jr., dear sister-in-law, daughter-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Mon., May 25, 8:30 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to St. Liborius Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

VANRIE, SOPHIA—Of South Affton, Mo., Fri., May 22, 1936, beloved wife of Edward Vanrie, dear grandmother of Mildred Stengel, dear sister of Mrs. L. Scott, Mrs. Mary Bruggman, Mrs. Tillie Dally, dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Southern Funeral Parlors, 6322 S. Grand bl. Notice of time later.

LOST and FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

ENVELOPE—Lost, containing deeds of trust; of no value to finder; reward. PA. 0817J.

PURSE—Lost; dark blue beaded, Lindell-Waterman bus; vicinity Clara, Waterman; reward. FO. 8899.

SHOES—Lost; black; Ambassador Theater, Friday evening; reward. CA. 2950.

TIRE—In rim, lost, Vandeventer, south of Shaw. JE. 7857.

Dogs and Cats Lost

BOSTON BULL—Lost; toy female, liberal reward. Berger, 3608 N. 25th.

BOSTON BULL—Lost; dark brown male; white breast; reward. NE. 1138.

BOSTON BULL — Lost; female; white breast; reward. PRospect 1852.

CAT—Lost; black; long hair; Newstead, McPherson; reward. NE. 0849.

DOG—Lost; toy black and tan. Tootsie, reward. 7738 Maryland. CA. 1130.

DOG—Lost; collie; brown and white; children's pet. FO. 5710. Reward.

GERMAN POLICE—Lost; male; "Laddie." Reward. 6719 Bradley, HI. 4008.

HOUND PUP—Lost; tan, white; male; reward. 3235A Delor. RI. 7320J.

MONGREL POODLE—Lost; tan, silky hair, injured right front leg; reward. RO. 4135.

Jewelry Lost

DIAMOND RING—Lost; white gold; man's. GA. 0360, sta. 198. Evenings, PA. 3845

RING—Lost, 2 small diamonds set in prongs; st. 7th between Walnut, Locust; $25 reward. GA. 3900, ST. 293.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; man's, Maplewood, Illinois 17-jewel; reward. HI. 5049.

TRANSPORTATION

BUS TRAVEL

Great Eastern Bus System
SERVICE TO ALL POINTS
Central Bus Depot—12th & Delmar
Call CEntral 4550
PORTERS and FREE Pillows—Reserved Seats. EXPRESS BUSSES. Fastest service to New York and Washington.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

WOOD-FIBRE FLOWERS — Beautiful; made to order; all kinds. CO. 0869M. 2022 John.

PUBLIC NOTICES

SEALED PROPOSALS

U. S. Engineer Office, 816 U. S. Court House & Custom House, St. Louis, Mo. Sealed bids, in duplicate, will be received until 10 a. m., June 4, 1936, and then opened, for constructing and delivering afloat one gasoline motored launch of the wooden hull, inclosed cabin type; seating not less than 8 passengers; capable of a cruising speed of 25 miles per hour, with full load; length 32 feet, beam 9 feet 6 inches, depth, amidships 4 feet 9 inches. Further information on application.

BIDS WANTED

BIDS will be received by the Board of Public Service of the City of St. Louis, Mo., Room 208, City Hall, until 12 m. on June 9, 1936, for improving Thirteenth st., Mullanphy st., and North Florissant av., from O'Fallon st. to Chambers st., running east of North Florissant av. Plans, specifications, form of contract and other information may be obtained at the office of the President, Room 300, City Hall.

EDUCATION

DANCING

ARCADIA STUDIO—4 private lessons, $5; any hour. 3523 Olive st. JE. 4358.

SPECIAL RATE—Any age. Clara Wild, 1338 N. Kingshighway. RO. 9330.

BALLROOM — Special 10 lessons, $3.50; expert. Sutter Studio, CA. 9175.

INSTRUCTION

MARINELLO
INTERNATIONALLY ESTABLISHED SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE
4479 Washington bl. The only authorized Marinello school in State. Day and evening classes. NEwstead 0600.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE — Big demand for our operators. Write or phone for free catalogue. Day and evening classes. CHestnut 8578. St. Louis Academy of Beauty Culture, 520 St. Charles.

Trade Schools

TRI-CITY BARBERS' COLLEGE—Call or write; tools furnished. 811 Market st.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

CARPET CLEANING

FINE rug and carpet cleaning; 9x12, $2.50; no extra charge for sizing; guaranteed against fading and shrinkage; insured against fire and theft; rug and carpet division of St. Louis Towel Supply Co., est. 53 years. Compton and Lucas. JE.0842

BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINT'G

TUCKPOINTING—Chimney repairing; reasonable prices. Tockstein, 3181 Alfred. LA. 6340.

GARDENING AND SODDING TREE SURGERY

LANDSCAPING—Nursery-grown roll sod; reasonable. Cain, 4620 N. Newstead. COlfax 2537M.

PRICES down; best bluegrass. Rundquist, 5712 Pennsylvania. Riverside 3744W.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

DIAMOND FLOOR CO.
Old floors refinished like new; we use new machines less dust; new floors installed; reasonable; guaranteed. 2520 Locust Lane. Winfield 1718, no till charge.

SANDING, finishing; Ho-Gra-Lac, or shellac. Wiley, 3516 Morganford. PR. 5665.

FLOORS finished in Ho-Gra-Lac; lasts longer. Holt, 5071 Delmar. RO. 2796.

PLASTERING

PLASTERING—Stucco, graniteld work. Call Womack, 2149 S. Grand. PR. 0427.

RADIO SERVICE

DEPENDABLE GUARANTEED WORK 1 TRIAL AND YOU'RE CONVINCED. SHOWBOAT, 3004 S. Jefferson. PR. 9010.

ROOFING AND SIDING

GUARANTEE TO STOP ALL LEAKS. BENSON, 3835 ST. LOUIS, JE. 5391.

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

PEOPLE'S Moving Co.—Bonded, low rates on moving; furniture taken in exchange; 4 men to van. 3940 Cook. JE. 5181.

NEWSTEAD MOVING—Bonded; reasonable rates; furniture in exchange. CEn. 9168

WALL PAPER HANGING

PAPER REMOVING
Steam process; new, clean method. WALBURN, 4514 Emerson. EV. 0379.

PAPERING, painting; guaranteed; reasonable; immediately. Zaritz, 8845 Cozens. Evergreen 2740.

PAPERHANGING, painting; reasonable. F. Platt, FR. 7651, 2712 Howard.

WEATHERSTRIPPING

WEATHERSTRIPPING and caulking. Mo. Weatherstrip Co., 3931 Shreve. EV. 5906

PROFESSIONAL

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE KICK, shadows, investigates; confidential; licensed, bonded. EV. 8194.

DETECTIVE Marian shadows, investigates; reasonable; licensed, bonded. CA. 0776.

THEATRICAL

AMATEURS Wtd.—Every Monday night at Happy Hollow, 6th and Pine; 3 cash prizes; no minors.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

TEN-NEEDLE electrolysis, quick and permanent. Aida L. Mayham, electrologist, 346 Euclid av. FOrest 6180.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

BOY—Sit.; 19; experienced in radio work or other work where could learn trade; reference. MUlberry 4636.

JANITOR—Sit.; white; married; references; all repairs. Box G-70, P.-D.

OFFICE MAN—Sit.; good at figures, 13 years newspaper experience, in advertising and statistical depts. Good reference; moderate salary if opportunity for advancement. Box F-9, Post-Dispatch.

PORTER—Sit.; dishwasher, service station porter, waiter; experienced. JE. 7030.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

TUTOR—Sit.; experienced teaching children 6 to 14; would assume full charge of motherless or abnormal child for summer or permanently. Box H-37, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Sit.; care of children. RIv. 3907W.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

HELP Wtd.—Out-of-town manufacturer wishes to employ turret lathe, cylindrical grinder, planer, boring mill, Bullard boring mill and radial drill operators; must be able to set up own work; steady employment; give experience, age, weight and height, together with complete information regarding last three employers. Box J-239, Post-Dispatch.

CABINET MAKER—Experienced; also good on machines for small manufacturing; give full information, age, wages expected, references in first letter. Saiber's Cabinet & Fixture Co., Decatur, Ill.

DRAFTSMAN—Structural steel detailer for industrial and commercial building; must be experienced. Box O-70, P-D.

PANTRY MAN—Experienced; first-class place. Write, giving full particulars, Box H-60, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MEN—Neat, with motorcycles. Apply basement, City Hall, Clayton, Mo. See Mr. Brown.

PARTNERS WANTED

PARTNER Wtd.—With small investment, in saloon with full liquor license, 1801 S. Jefferson av.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN — Experienced; to sell new Pontiacs; fine opportunity for go-getters. See Mr. Christen, 5831 Easton.

MAN to sell home owner; experienced insurance, weatherstrips, building material, oil burners and electric refrigeration, preferred; straight salary; car necessary; gasoline and oil expense allowed; must be able to pass bond. 217 N. 9th, Mr. Mallory.

MEN—3 wholesale, 10 retail, with cars; nationally advertised product; exclusive territory; earnings $10 day up. Leonard, Room 337, Hotel McKinley.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRL—White; general housework; experienced; references. 6322 S. Rosebury. PA. 6651.

HOUSEKEEPER—Good home and small wages. 3710 Grandel Square.

HOUSEWOMAN Wtd.—Competent, settled, white; 30 to 35 years of age for housework; no cooking or laundry work. Box O-99, Post-Dispatch.

PANTRY GIRL — Experienced; first-class place; write, giving full particulars. Box H-60, Post-Dispatch.

SILK SPOTTER—For wholesale plant; will pay good wages if good. Box H-378, Post-Dispatch.

WAITRESS—Must be experienced. KIrkwood 960.

WOMAN—White, general housework, cooking; no laundry; like children; stay; $5 week. WEbster 3342.

WOMAN—For light housework; stay on place; come ready for work. 6815 Sutherland.

WOMAN — White, between 28 and 38; housework, assist children. KI. 1754R.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

PARTY to operate local branch for manufacturer now expanding; earning possibilities very attractive; will appeal to ambitious type; requires $600 cash and ordinary business sense. Sullivan, Room 1434, Statler.

WILL sell interstate truck line, $15,000; terms; owner desires to retire from business. Box J-238, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BEAUTY PARLOR—Fully equipped; sacrifice for quick sale. 2309 Lawrence.

COAL BUSINESS—Established for 25 years; in progressive city of 120,000 in Northern Indiana; including trucks, scale and all necessary equipment; modern 1000-ton concrete slo plant recently completed at a cost of $18,000; location cannot be duplicated in business section; will sacrifice as owner compelled to liquidate on account of sickness; a live proposition for a live wire. Box J-178, Post-Dispatch.

CONFECTIONERY — Delicatessen, South Side; business good; health poor. Box O-101, Post-Dispatch.

CONFECTIONERY—Corner location, sacrifice; other business. 2900 Arsenal.

CONFECTIONERY—Fully stocked; price reasonable. 1600 S. 11th st.

CONFECTIONERY STORE — For sale; cheap; good location. 902 Barton.

FILLING STATION — Repair shop and lunchery; best highway stand in East St. Louis; priced reasonable; will sell on terms or trade for good truck or St. Louis equity. The Red Triangle, 3800 St. Clair, East St. Louis. East 9075.

HOME-MADE PIE BUSINESS — Established, profitable; leaving city. CA. 7548.

HOTELS, rooming houses, taverns, confectionery, filling station, beautiful resort; sell or trade; unusual values. Listings solicited. Central Brokerage, 4300 Lindell

MILLINERY STORE—Bargain; good location; wonderful opportunity; investigate. 2644½ Cherokee st.

NIGHT CLUB — Big dance floor; nicely equipped; real spot; doing good; real bargain. After 6 p. m., 1836 S. Broadway.

PHILLIPS CAFE—Located for 47 years, Highways 24, 15 and 26; Monroe County seat; first-class modern equipment. If interested write A. D. Waller, Paris, Mo.

RESTAURANT — Best in county, owner leaving, sacrifice for quick sale. WE. 2155.

RESTAURANT — Small; good location; sacrifice due to illness. 4212 Manchester.

RESTAURANT—Tavern; cheap. See manager after 8 p. m. 1018 S. 4th st.

RESTAURANT—University City; doing good business; well equipped CA. 2378.

SAUSAGE PLANT — Wholesale; modern equipment; reasonable. Box H-282, P.-D

TABOOM—Modern; near Chevroletemfwyp

TAPROOM—Restaurant; near Chevrolet factory; modern. Call Sunday, PA. 2521.

TAVERN—El Rancho. 1411 S. Broadway. Reasonable.

TAVERN—Fully equipped, garden; sacrifice quick sale. 780 LeMay Ferry rd.

ROOMS and BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

South

VIRGINIA, 4231—Cheerful front room, excellent meals; a real home.

ROOM-BOARD—Twin beds; shower bath; quiet street. GRand 6648.

West

DE GIVERVILLE, 57xx — Young man roommate or couple; private. FO. 9785.

DELMAR, 5321—5th floor; attractive single, with lavatory; excellent meals, rates

JULIAN, 5882 — At Hamilton, 2d story suites, or single; lovely lawn, porches; ideal summer location; meals.

KENSINGTON, 5204—Room and board; private home; good transportation; men. MUlberry 4071.

LACLEDE, 4562A—Room, home cooking; private home, near cars. FOrest 9245.

PAGE, 5041—Congenial home for men; leads good eats; $5.

WASHINGTON, 5133—Room and board; employed only. FO. 2851.

WATERMAN, 5167—Exceptionally furnished southern exposure; double, single; excellent meals.

WATERMAN—Beautiful cool room, shower, good meals. FO. 5521.

ROOM—Attractive; private home; meals you will enjoy. HIland 5993.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

North

SULLIVAN, 2908A—Sleeping rooms; private; near cars; $2.50, $3, $3.50; phone.

Northwest

ROSALIE, 4693A—2 rooms, furnished, modern, $6; garage. CO. 9005.

South

ARSENAL, 4004—Single, or double; employed; private residence. PR. 7083.

BENTON PL., 35—Cool, quiet, 2d floor, connecting housekeeping. GR. 4261.

BROADWAY, 4918 S.—Desirable room; gentleman; large home; small family.

COMPTON, 2138 S.—1st; 2-room furnished, home apartment; private bath.

COMPTON, 2923 S.—2 housekeeping; everything furnished; Frigidaire; adults.

SHAW, 38xx—Sleeping; nicely furnished; private; board optional. PRospect 1169.

Southwest

ARSENAL, 6742 — Large, neatly furnished; adults; nice surroundings. HI.3918

West

BARTMER, 5606—Lovely, well furnished; owner's home; reasonable. FA. 3194.

BOYLE, 325 N.—Rooms; furnished, unfurnished; clean, quiet; bus, car line.

DELMAR 5896—2d east, sleeping rooms, 1 large, 1 small.

DELMAR, 4375—1st floor; 2-room apartment suite; free phone; reasonable.

EUCLID (near Delmar)—Lovely bedroom, large kitchen; $4.50. FO. 3573.

EUCLID, 772 N.—Furnished housekeeping room, with kitchen nook; sink.

LEWIS PL., 4633—2 housekeeping, modern; first floor; phone; adults.

LINDELL, 4475—Lovely room, private bath; meals optional. JE. 1592.

LINDELL, 4251—South front; twin beds; also single.

McPHERSON, 4612—Completely furnished housekeeping suite; newly decorated; modern; adults.

MAPLE, 5536—2 nicely furnished housekeeping rooms, homelike.

RAYMOND, 5217—Southern exposure, large sleeping; newly furnished; reasonable; private.

ROOMS FOR RENT—West

NEWBERRY TER., 4570—2 rooms; sleeping or housekeeping; reasonable.

RAYMOND, 5122—Large 2d-floor front; breakfast optional; private. RO. 3997.

VERNON, 5522—
2 housekeeping rooms.

WASHINGTON, 4368—Exceptional 2d-floor suite; every convenience; housekeeping; garage.

WASHINGTON, 5142—Lovely home, attractive rooms, excellent meals, $6, $8.

WATERMAN, 59xx—Room for gentleman in private family. PA. 0663.

ROOM—Cheerful; private; gentleman; garage; reasonable. CA. 3234W.

ROOMS IN SUBURBS

HIGHLAND TER., 1340 (Richmond Hts.)—Cheerful front; cars, busses, HI. 3586.

ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED

GIRL—To share 5-room corner apartment with other girls, separate studio room, refrigerator, kitchen, linens and telephone, $25. PR. 1924.

SHARE furnished apartment, west; convenient transportation; 1 or 2 business girls; reasonable. Box O-122, Post-Dispatch.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

CONVALESCENT home, aged, invalids; day, night care. CA. 2681J.

CHILDREN WANTED TO BOARD

IDEAL COUNTRY HOME—City conveniences; for school girls' vacations; ages 14 and up. For information write Box 85, Mineral Point, Mo.

HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Special summer rates, 75c day, $3 week; garage.

APARTMENTS

South

APARTMENT—Beautiful 5-room; GE refrigerator. See Mgr., 3608 Connecticut.

CASTLEMAN, 4444—At Shaw's Garden; 4 rooms, electric refrigeration, light, gas.

COMPTON, 1822 S.—Modern; light, airy rooms; rent reasonable. Call GR. 1841.

McREE, 3680—Corner Spring; modern 3-4 rooms and sunroom; Murphy bed.

Southwest

BRANNON, 5408—4-ROOM EFFICIENCY; REFRIGERATION; STOVE; JANITOR.

West

APARTMENT—4 rooms, bath, heat, electric, gas, janitor. CA. 0607.

BUCKINGHAM CT., 4924—3-room efficiency; 2 exposures; $32.50. FO. 7694.

BUCKINGHAM CT., 4928—5 rooms, refrigeration, shower bath. FO. 8338.

Decorate to Suit Tenant
311A De Baliviere, 4 and maid's room; excellent for dentist or doctor; reasonable. ROsedale 4432.

JULIAN, 5626—5 rooms, refrigeration; heat, janitor; owner. FR. 7285. HI. 6900

4 & SUNROOM, $35
5743 Kingsbury; refrigeration. RO. 4432.

LACLEDE, 3680—Apartment, 3 rooms, including electric, gas, heat, hot water, janitor; $28.50; just finished.

UNION, 727—8 daylight rooms, 3 exposures, 2 baths; available for desirable tenants. See this beautiful apartment.

PINE ARMS APTS.
4245 West Pine, modern 3-5 room efficiencies; low rents. Apply resident manager, Apt. 108.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

South

GRANADA APT., 4209 Ellenwood; 3-4 room efficiency; gas, electric. RI. 4409.

West

OLIVE, 3729—Modern 3-5 room efficiencies; newly decorated; completely furnished and unfurnished; low rentals. Apply Manager, Apt. 100.

$25 4339 OLIVE Studio Pullmanette

TAYLOR, 327 N.—4 and 5 room efficiencies; near Lindell; convenient location.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

South

APARTMENT—Small efficiency; very attractive. See manager, 3185 S. Grand.

GERALDIN APTS.—3-room corner apartment, attractively furnished, $50; also 4-room apartment, $42.50, $47.50. PR. 1024.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

West

APARTMENT—June to Sept.; 5 rooms, shower, screened porch. CA. 3766M.

FROM JUNE 1 TO SEPT. 15
Beautifully furnished; 1 to 3 bedrooms; good location. Agent, JE. 3323.

EUCLID, 1142A N.—4 rooms, bath, neatly furnished, garage optional.

COMMODORE APARTMENT—5316 Pershing; cool, comfortable, desirable; complete service; switchboard. RO. 0200.

McPHERSON, 3938—1st floor, 3 rooms, bath; modern; heat, light, gas, refrigeration furnished; $35.

HENRY HIEMENZ RLTY. CO. CH. 8452.

$15 Semi 3-room Frigidaire efficiency. Fields, 4339 Olive.

PAGE, 3833—2 and 3 room apartment; electric refrigeration; modern.

FACING FOREST PARK, 5544 PERSHING
Four exposures; week, $11.50; month, $40; completely furnished 3-5 efficiency.

WEST PINE, 3842—2-room efficiency; electric refrigeration, phone, cooling system; $7 week.

WEST PINE, 4128—2 or 3 rooms, private baths; refrigeration; garage.

NICELY FURNISHED FIRST FLOOR EFFICIENCY. ROSEDALE 3558.

APT.—June 15 to Sept. 15; 3 bedrooms, 4 exposures. STerling 0644.

FLATS

North

ALDINE, 3857—3 large rooms, $10. Inquire 1719 N. Vandeventer.

ELMBANK, 4440A — 5 modern rooms; screens, awnings, garage; reasonable.

JOHN, 1445A—5 rooms; modern; clean; Holy Name Parish. COlfax 3657R.

MONTGOMERY, 2943A—5 rooms, bath, electric; second floor; $15.
CHAS. L. WEBER, 119 N. 7th st.

PALM, 3609—4 rooms; hardwood floors; tile bath; newly decorated. GREULICH, COlfax 0486.

WARREN, 2330A—3 light rooms, newly decorated; $10. Electric.

Northwest

BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM FLAT
4956A Terry, hardwood floors, tile bath; A1 condition; also includes garage; $40. Excellent neighborhood. CE. 9666.

WABADA, 5854A—4 clean rooms, bath, furnace; $22.50. COlfax 6614R.

South

ALABAMA, 6647—3 rooms, bath; third floor; $15; adults only.

ALABAMA, 4756A—3, bath, electric, $17. BRINKOP, LA. 3040.

CALIFORNIA, 3316—3 rooms; hot-water heat furnished; modern.

CHIPPEWA, 3134—4 strictly modern, $30. BRINKOP, LA. 3040.

CHIPPEWA, 3641 — 5 rooms, modern; G. E. refrigeration; heat furnished.

GILES, 4045—New 5-room bungalow-flat; hot-water heat; reasonable.

HALLIDAY, 3531A—7 rooms, bath; fine location; convenient transportation.

LA SALLE, 3719A—4 rooms, bath, $13. WRISBERG R. E. CO., FR. 1970.

McDONALD, 3627A—Near Grand, modern 5 rooms, redecorated, garage, adults, $40.

MISSOURI, 2246A—7 rooms, bath, furnace; $27. Owner, 2244A. GR. 1997.

MORGANGORD, 4562—1st S., 4 strictly modern, $32.50. Vacant June 1. BRINKOP., LAcIede 3040.

Southwest

CLIFTON, 2141—3-4 rooms, bath, gas, electric; reconditioned.

ITASKA, 5235A—3 strictly modern, hot-water heat, garage, $30. BRINKOP.

West

LINDELL, 7301A — 5 rooms, sunroom; heat, hot water; garage; refrigeration.

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

North

PENROSE, 3724 — Partly furnished, 4, sunroom, bath; garage; $25.

South

FLAT—Coolest lower 3-room; reasonable; conveniences; garage. GR. 0540.

GOENER, 5822—4 rooms, Murphy bed, sleeping porch, completely furnished.

West

KINGSHIGHWAY, 825 N.—3 nice rooms, bath, separate flat, convenient.

HOUSES

North

COLEMAN, 1824—6 rooms, gas, electric, nice yard; garage; $16. Open. FR. 0461.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Willows
7. Proclamations
12. Pay
14. Keep back
15. Inside
16. Two points in an astronomical orbit
18. Artificial language
19. Rowing implement
21. Long narrow piece
22. Cake
23. American Indians
25. Piece out
26. Manner
27. Dividing wall or partition
29. Fierce wild dogs of India
31. Attention
32. Yale
33. Acquires knowledge
36. Small stones and sand
39. Ruses
40. To: Scotch
42. Go up
43. Oriental commander
44. The Greek G
46. Siamese coins
47. Exists
48. Wood or metal network
50. Like
51. Charge with gas
53. Contradict
55. Manual vocations
56. Laundry machine

DOWN
1. Hateful
2. Upper house of Congress
3. Provided
4. Age
5. Knocks
6. Regular mode of operation
7. Swirled
8. Far below the the surface
9. Pronoun
10. Symbol for calcium
11. Long abusive speech
12. Breathes loudly in sleep
17. Weary
20. Iterates
22. South American country
24. Celestial bodies
26. Grinding tooth
28. Vase
30. Pronoun
33. Lasso
34. Rubber
35. Commonwealths
36. Constellation
37. Property left at death
38. Smaller
41. Norwegian territorial division
44. Portal
45. Genus of the maple tree
48. Boy
49. Self
52. Sail yard: Scotch
54. One indefinitely

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

HEMP		SIR		ADAD								
OMAR		ACE		LINE								
SILENCES				ESNE								
TRACE		SPARSER										
		ENS		ONTO								
COMPETENT				LEA								
ADIT		AND		AVER								
PES		UNDERWENT										
		SOLD		DIE								
PROTEAN				OSAGE								
LOUT		RESTORED										
OGRE		DAP		MIND								
WEIR		STY		EASY								

1	2	3	4	5	6		7	8	9	10	11	12
13							14					
15			16			17					18	
19		20		21						22		
23			24		25				26			
27				28			29	30				
		31						32				
33	34				35		36				37	38
39					40	41			42			
43				44				45		46		
47			48						49		50	
51		52					53			54		
55							56					

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

West

APARTMENT—June to Sept.; 5 rooms, shower, screened porch. CA. 3766M.

FROM JUNE 1 TO SEPT. 15
Beautifully furnished; 1 to 3 bedrooms; good location. Agent, JE. 3323.

EUCLID, 1142A N.—4 rooms, bath, neatly furnished, garage optional.

COMMODORE APARTMENT—5316 Pershing; cool, comfortable, desirable; complete service; switchboard. RO. 0200.

McPHERSON, 3938—1st floor, 3 rooms, bath; modern; heat, light, gas, refrigeration furnished; $35.

HENRY HIEMENZ RLTY. CO. CH. 8452.

$15 Semi 3-room Frigidaire efficiency. Fields, 4339 Olive.

PAGE, 3833—2 and 3 room apartment; electric refrigeration; modern.

FACING FOREST PARK, 5544 PERSHING
Four exposures; week, $11.50; month, $40; completely furnished 3-5 efficiency.

WEST PINE, 3842—2-room efficiency; electric refrigeration, phone, cooling system; $7 week.

WEST PINE, 4128—2 or 3 rooms, private baths; refrigeration; garage.

NICELY FURNISHED FIRST FLOOR EFFICIENCY. ROSEDALE 3558.

APT.—June 15 to Sept. 15; 3 bedrooms, 4 exposures. STerling 0644.

FLATS

North

ALDINE, 3857—3 large rooms, $10. Inquire 1719 N. Vandeventer.

ELMBANK, 4440A — 5 modern rooms; screens, awnings, garage; reasonable.

JOHN, 1445A—5 rooms; modern; clean; Holy Name Parish. COlfax 3657R.

MONTGOMERY, 2943A—5 rooms, bath, electric; second floor; $15.
CHAS. L. WEBER, 119 N. 7th st.

FALM, 3609—4 rooms; hardwood floors; tile bath; newly decorated. GREULICH, COlfax 0486.

WARREN, 2330A—3 light rooms, newly decorated; $10. Electric.

Northwest

BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM FLAT
4956A Terry, hardwood floors, tile bath; A1 condition; also includes garage; $40. Excellent neighborhood. CE. 9666.

WABADA, 5854A—4 clean rooms, bath, furnace; $22.50. COlfax 6614R.

South

ALABAMA, 6647—3 rooms, bath; third floor; $15; adults only.

ALABAMA, 4756A—3, bath, electric, $17. BRINKOP, LA. 3040.

CALIFORNIA, 3316—3 rooms; hot-water heat furnished; modern.

CHIPPEWA, 3134—4 strictly modern, $30. BRINKOP, LA. 3040.

CHIPPEWA, 3641 — 5 rooms, modern; G. E. refrigeration; heat furnished.

GILES, 4045—New 5-room bungalow-flat; hot-water heat; reasonable.

**HALLIDAY,

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PART THREE. ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1936. PAGES 1—6C.

The Diary a St. Louis Woman Kept 60 Years Ago and Its Interesting Accounts

FASHIONS BY ESQUIRE — COMMENTS

SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1936.

BOOKS, PERIODICALS FOR SALE
DETECTIVE NOVELS—200; best title for $1. Cheaper in quantities. WEb. 2160

BOOKS, PERIODICALS WANTED
CASH paid for used books and magazines. Julian's Book Shop, 3558 Olive.

CLOTHING WANTED
Cash Paid We Don't Mislead You FOR USED SUITS, OVER-COATS. Auto Calls. Gelber, 1105 Franklin. GA. 7021. FA. 4853
WE PAY High Prices for Men's Suits, Pants, Shoes, Ladies' Dresses. CA. 5206. Auto Calls.
NEW DEAL CO. High Prices. MEN'S SUITS, Coats, Dresses, etc. 2625 Franklin. JE. 9954. Auto calls.
CALL US To sell your used clothing. CH. 6334. 903 Market.

BICYCLES—MOTOR CYCLES
BICYCLE—Racer; almost new; fine condition; $10. 212A Bowen.

HORSES AND VEHICLES
FOR good horses, mares and mules, see Lowenstein, 1321-25 N. Broadway.

BUILDING MATERIAL
Wanted
WILL pay cash for old buildings to be wrecked. PR. 0550.

For Sale
LUMBER
All sizes, used, at big saving; used brick, I-beams, angles, posts for construction work. Boilers and Radiators for Heating Plants, Plumbing Supplies.
ST. LOUIS IRON & SUPPLY CO. S. E. Cor. 16th and Clark. GA. 9058
LIQUIDATING large stock lumber; sash, doors, etc.; real bargains for cash customers; no phone orders. Texas Lumber & Supply Co., 1615 S. Hanley rd.
DOORS, windows, lumber; all dimensions; cheap. 21st and Chouteau. GA. 6379.

MACHINERY WANTED
CALL US To sell your tools, trunks, shotguns. CH. 6334. 903 Market.

TYPEWRITERS
TYPEWRITERS 3 Underwoods, Royals, $25-30; rentals, 3 months $5. St. Louis T. W. Co., 718 Pine st. MAin 1162.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY
Wanted
CASH for old gold, broken jewelry, pawn tickets, diamonds. Miller, 716 Pine.

MONEY TO LOAN
MONEY TO LOAN—Clothing, jewelry, shotguns, radio or anything. 4111 Finney.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
BRICK—Hard, red, cheap for quick sale. 4700 N. Broadway. GA. 9058.
PIPE—Used, all sizes; fittings. St. Louis Iron & Supply, 16th and Clark. GA. 9058
TOOLS—Chest and auto mechanic's tools. Snapon, 5238 Scholimeyer.
TOOLS—Auto mechanic's, and chest; snap-on. 5238 Scholimeyer.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES
Wanted
CASH REGISTERS Wtd.—Any age or condition. See Lou first. RO. 3631, day or night.
FIXTURES Wtd.—For ladies' ready-to-wear store; must be modern and priced right. Write to 711 Circle dr., Marion, Ill.

For Sale
DRUG FIXTURES — Soda fountain; new, used. McKesson-Merrell Drug, 2 N. 4th.
FIXTURES for any business; new or used. BENSINGER'S, 1007-09 Market st.
SERVICE CABINET — Floor show case; poster twin beds. 2520 N. Taylor.

Beer Equipment
NOVELTY BOX—Complete, bottle box; cash register. 2002E Prairie. Sunday.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES
AUTO & TRUCK LOANS
IMMEDIATE SERVICE
MORE CASH ADVANCED
PAYMENTS REDUCED
ANY YEAR, MAKE OR MODEL
LAWFUL RATES—NO Co-Signers
LOCAL FINANCE CO.
W. Cor. Grand and Page
Open Evenings 9 P. M. FR. 1532

AUTO LOANS
Without paying off present balance. Come in and let us explain.
FIDELITY FINANCE CO.
Grand and St. Louis JE. 5010

USED AUTOMOBILES

	Price.	Down.
PERRAPLANE sedan	$319	$49
Dodge Coupe	425	49
Ford Sedan	359	59
Ford Coach	269	49
Chevrolet Coupe	295	49
Plymouth Coupe	249	49
Plymouth 7-pass. Sedan	219	49
Auburn Sedan	149	39
Als Sedan	149	39

Service charge, $1.35 per month on $100. Always open. KLINK, 3313 S. Grand

Wanted
AUTOS bought; cash; we need them. 23 S. Grand. PRospect 8922.
CARS Wtd.—100 late models; see us before selling or making loans. Steele 5510. 2819 Gravois.
CARS Wtd.—Bring title, get cash. Owner, 3620 S. Kingshighway. FL. 6580.
WILL pay high cash prices for your automobile. Don't sell till you see me. Jack, 3615 Page, JEfferson 6440.
WIRCH buys cars for cash. Bring them. 718 N. Kingshighway.

For Hire
TRUCKS FOR RENT
FIELD 3131. 18TH AND DELMAR

Sedans For Sale
DIEFLING FORDS
Authorized Dealers of
FORD DEALER IN ST. LOUIS
Cars and Trucks. Terms. Trade.
Evenings & Sundays. 2315 S. Jefferson

USED TRUCKS
BARGAINS
Chevrolet; long wheel base.
Chevrolet Tractors; sleeper cab.
½-Ton Mack Dump Trucks.
Ton Mack; long wheelbase.
Ton Mack Tractor.
½-Ton Federal; long wheelbase.
MACK TRUCK CO.
CHOUTEAU GR. 3180

TOW TRUCK—Complete, $125. S. 7th.

Auto Trailers For Sale
TRAILER—Four-wheel, farm implements 4819 Blair av.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

(Copyright, 1936.)

SHE'S 17, and is asking the only questions that counts for most of us, at that or perhaps any other age—

"What Is Love?"

Elsie Robinson

You can see she thinks — as most of us think—that love is something outside one's self. Not something one creates for one's self, but something Special and Miraculous that happens to one. Like earthquakes or measles. And naturally, she's all agog, waiting for it to happen — waking each morning, wondering if it will happen today—watching each new face, wondering if He's the One—dreaming of how it will seem to be really in love at last!

Yet all the time the answer is inside herself. All the time she is building within herself, within her character, this love for which she waits.

For there's the truth about love—a truth so simple and inevitable that most of us won't accept it, expecting and preferring fairy tales instead—

Love isn't something that happens TO us.

Love is something that happen IN us.

Love is something we create for ourselves, out of our dreams and desires, our hungers and humiliations, our favors and furies. Deep inside us, day by day, hour by hour, we build our own pattern of love—creating it to suit our own need, to meet our own necessity, to fit our own capacity.

Then some day, something or someone happens, and we cry, "I'm in love!" But love was in us long before we were in love. And our love will only be as big and brave and beautiful as we ourselves have made it.

What is love?

Love is what-have-you. What-have-you inside yourself? What do you want? What are you willing to give—to take? There is no one set pattern for love—no one, definite experience.

No two people in the world ever loved alike—for no two people ever lived alike. And love is simply an extension of our own life; not something apart from our life.

Love is only your own life reaching out for fulfillment—your own heart calling for an answer. And there's no use to whine at the answer you get for, whether you admit it or not, you'll be answered according to your call.

YOU GET WHAT YOU ASK FOR IN LOVE—there's the grimmest truth in life.

If there's tragedy in love, the seed of that tragedy was first in you. If love weakens and wastes you, it's because in some secret place of your heart you laid yourself open to weakening and wasting. If love abuses you, it's because you permit abuse — want abuse.

We have made a holy name of love—a sanctified alibi for every variety of cussedness. But this thing we call love may be anything but holy. It may be—often is—downright hellish.

Love may be a song—an altar—a flower-bordered trail—provided you yourself have created songs, altars, flower-bordered trails inside yourself.

Or love may be the gratification of your egotism — an outlet for your selfishness — a hide-out for your cowardice—a punching bag for your peevishness.

Love is what-have-you—

Love is what-are-you.

If you want a great love, start building it now. If you're sick of a base love, stop whinning at the Other Fellow. Start in right now and do a housekeeping job on the one who is really responsible — YOURSELF.

CARL SCHURZ CELEBRATION

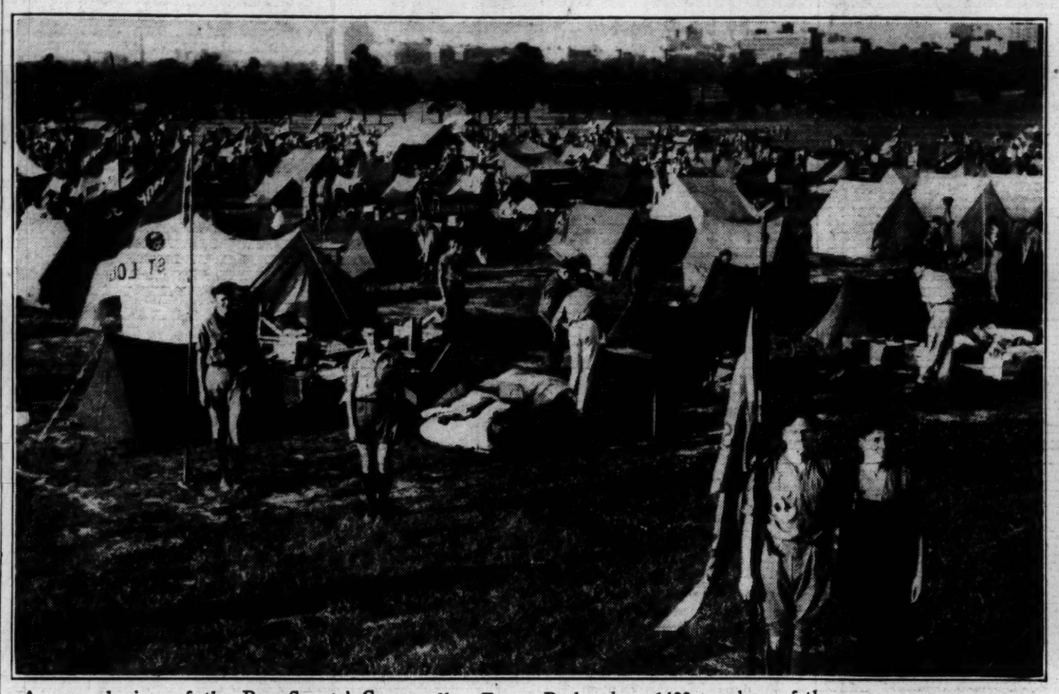
His Memory Honored in Germany; Pilgrimage to Birth Place.

By the Associated Press.

LIBLAR, Germany, May 23. — The memory of the famous German-American statesman, Carl Schurz, was honored today by a German-American pilgrimage to the house where has was born in 1829. Wreaths bearing United States flags were deposited there by F. L. Mayer, United States Consul General, and Alfred Kleifoth. Another wreath, bearing a German Swastika, was deposited by Max Ilgner, president of the Carl Schurz society.

American students attending the German universities and German Government representatives were included in the pilgrimage.

"TENTING ON THE OLD CAMPGROUND" — BOY SCOUTS IN ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT HERE

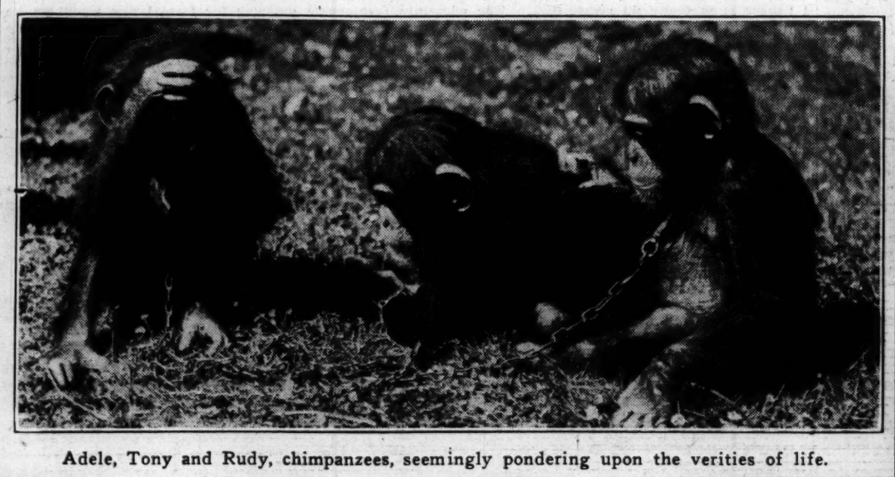


A general view of the Boy Scouts' Camparall at Forest Park, where 1400 members of the organization are camping out for 48 hours.

The boys of Troop 98 of St. Roch's Catholic Church getting a meal under way.

Nathan Platt of Troop 156 of the Broth Sholom inadvertently became detached from his outfit and was snapped while trying to find his troop.

Troop 71 of Maple Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church moving into camp.

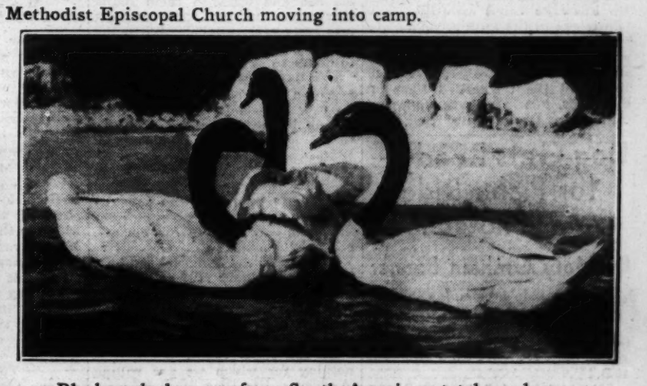


Adele, Tony and Rudy, chimpanzees, seemingly pondering upon the verities of life.

RECENT ARRIVALS MAKING THEMSELVES AT HOME AT ST. LOUIS ZOO

Rare Saiga antelopes from Siberia, the second pair ever to be shown in the United States.

Jabirn stork, from South America.



Black-necked swans from South America, stately and rare.

Wanderoo monkeys from India.

DAILY MAGAZINE

Style Note *Robert Piquet of Paris shows a mannish jacket of white cloque pique to go with a feminine looking frock of navy blue crepe. Pastel paillettes high-light another evening suit which combines a shimmering jacket and a rose pink crepe dress.*

The Nerve Tester

By Ely Culbertson

THE final round of an important tournament resembles, in atmosphere at least, the council chamber of the League of Nations when the delegates are pondering one of their weightier problems. Tension is painfully apparent. Frazzled nerves are stretched to the breaking point.

Ely Culbertson

Under such conditions, it is not unnatural that the caliber of bridge often should suffer. Master players probably make more errors at such times than they would make in a month of rubber play. Today's hand, played in the finals of a team - of - four event, is a glaring example of experts at their worst.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

North: ♠A62 ♥None ♦AQJ ♣QJ108652

West: ♠5 ♥A1054 ♦86432 ♣973

East: ♠KJ8743 ♥7632 ♦K ♣4

South: ♠Q109 ♥KQJ98 ♦10975 ♣A

In one room the bidding was:

South	West	North	East
1 heart	Pass	2 clubs	Pass
2 hearts	Pass	4 clubs	Pass
4 hearts	Pass	Pass	Pass

This bad heart contract was defeated four tricks! West opened the singleton spade and the hand developed into a cross-ruffing paradise for the defenders. East won the spade lead with his king; West ruffed the return of the suit and led a diamond. Declarer finessed and East's lone king won. From then on spades and diamonds were merrily cross-ruffed until the declarer was dizzy.

* * *

IN the other room, the North-South team reached the proper contract and had a chance to pick up 1000 points, but threw it back in the play. Their bidding was:

South	West	North	East
1 heart	Pass	2 clubs	Pass
2 hearts	Pass	5 clubs (fin. bid)	

East was hard pressed for a good opening lead and finally decided on the fourth highest spade. Dummy's 10 held the trick, and now the heart king was led. West played the ace, declarer ruffed and returned to dummy with the trump ace. In cashing the queen and jack of hearts, declarer had a chance to cover himself with glory, but slipped. He discarded one spade and one diamond, then took the diamond finesse. East's singleton king of diamonds won and another spade lead was ruffed by West, declarer losing his spade ace! The king of clubs accounted for the setting trick.

Proper reasoning by declarer would have brought his contract home. He should have discarded two spades, including the ace, on dummy's queen and jack of hearts! He knew he could afford to lose two tricks to the king of diamonds and clubs. The one thing to guard against was a ruff in the spade suit. He could hardly guess that East had the unguarded king of diamonds, but that was unimportant except for an extra trick.

Dog Gets Ready for Plane Ride as Pilots Sleep

By Mary Graham Bonner

"THE ship's behaving herself all right," said the first man to his companion. Rip listened very carefully to their conversation. His dog ears were all attention.

"She certainly is," the second man replied. "I'm glad we got these sandwiches before we did another thing. I was hungrier than I thought."

That was all right, Rip decided. The men would take a rest before they attended to their sign and made the preparations for getting business. He knew that because they were both sitting down now, close to their plane, and one had leaned his head back against a tree at the edge of the field.

"If only they go to sleep I can get into the plane so easily," thought Rip, as he watched carefully back of his clump of bushes.

"Let's have a little rest before we do anything else," said the man who was leaning against the tree.

"I just had the very same thought," answered his companion.

They both stretched out on the ground and before long Rip was quite sure they were asleep.

"I was very sensible," he thought, "to wait until I heard what they said before I climbed into the plane. Now I'm sure everything is all right.

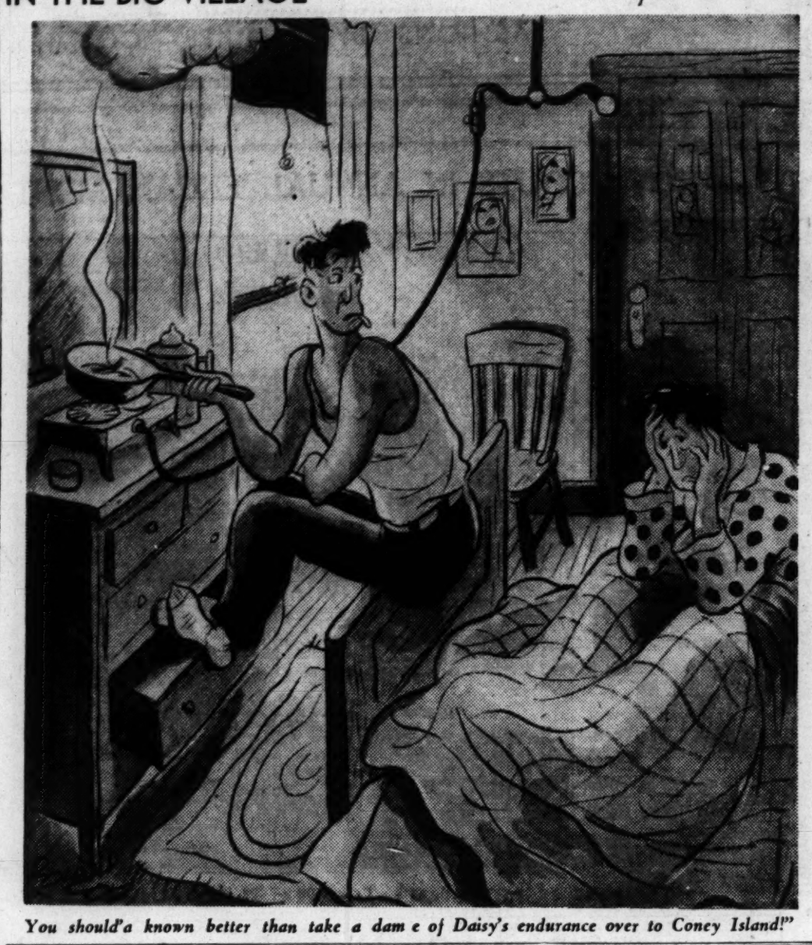
"I am lucky, too, that they both should be asleep as I can get in so much more easily without being noticed."

Rip went over toward the plane, moving as quietly as his four legs would let him. He turned and saw that they were still asleep.

Poor Rip! He was not so lucky as he thought.

IN THE BIG VILLAGE

By Roland Coe



You should'a known better than take a dam e of Daisy's endurance over to Coney Island!"

The Sacrifice Of One's Life For an Idea

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

A FRENCH sculptor, after long and loving labor, had just finished, in a lonely garret in Paris, the clay model of his greatest work—the masterpiece he had dreamed.

Into his model he had put his very life, working his vision, his passion, his soul into the clay. It was the concrete expression of his thought and his purpose, the flower of his art, the fruit of his genius.

It was freezing weather and he was poor and had no fire. The wind drove bitterly against the window and whistled through the crevices, whilst outside the snow lay hard and deep and pitiless.

The sculptor feared lest the wet clay should freeze, and then all his work would be undone. He took off his clothes and wrapped them round the model; and still he was not content. He awoke again and again in the night and touched the model and still got no satisfaction that it was safe against the frost. What to do he did not know.

Finally, he took the blankets from his bed and wrapped them round the model, and then crawled back into his freezing pallet. When the morning broke he was dead, frozen to death to save his art.

The frost had killed him, but his sacrifice had spared his model, and its now stands, the story tells us, among the art treasures of Paris, in one of her most famous galleries.

It is a story to stir thought in us. It is the man who loves something more than life, who gets the most out of life, even when he loses it. By giving his life for his art, he saved his life.

Not only in the immortality of his art, but also, and still more, by showing that there is that in man which can defy death for an ideal, or even a dream, and conquer it, even when he seems to lose.

By the same token, if there is nothing for which we are willing to sacrifice life, then life itself loses its value and its luster.

Jesus was right when He said that the man who saves his life loses it, and he who gives his life for truth finds it.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

» by WYNN «

For Sunday, May 24.

A DAY for putting yourself on the test rack. Stand off a bit and look back at yourself. What would you think of another who was just like you. But that isn't enough; the next thing is to do something about it. Good for travel, too.

Simplicity.

Great things and great people are the simplest, the most direct, the least ornate; they are true, majestic in quality of physical and mental proportion. Whenever we see the gingerbread type of architecture it covers malproportion; if the designer had known good proportion, he also would have known it needs little if any adornment. Character is like that. Seek simplicity.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead if this is your birthday brings new study interests, better conditions in occupation (from April 26, 1937) and opportunity involving partnerships. Danger: now — June 28; Sept. 23-Nov. 9, 1936; and Feb. 27-Oct. 3, 1937.

For Monday, May 25.

FIRST of three days for improving with neighbors, including those who are of similar mind; study, observe, co-operate. Today: a complicated day; skip risks; careful with boss; routine the job; watch signing and chatting.

Measuring Values.

What do you want money for? There are millions of motives for pursuing the dollar, only one of which is the love of the coin itself. All the rest are anything but the love of money. The reality which is pursued is beyond the money; it is something which the money can be changed into. Astrologically, this is under the sign Taurus, our department of measuring values in life.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead is an obstacle race in occupation; take the hurdles with wisdom, never faltering—better from May 5 next. Care with investments. Gain thorough partners, law. Danger: now-June 29; Sept. 25-Nov. 10, 1936; March 2-Oct. 4, 1937.

Tuesday.

Sew up loose ends; better for little than for big items.

(Copyright, 1936.)

Beauty Hints For Women

By Helen Follett

IN beauty shops of any considerable size, the cash customer has a choice of any number of permanent wave methods. Which one to choose is a problem. It ought not to be. The smart thing to do is to ask the operator which method he finds most satisfactory. One worker may get the best results with one machine, another will prefer a different method.

A new machine is being used. There is no tie-up and no cords; heaters are toasted beforehand, clamped on each ringlet covered rod. It is comforting to the scaredy cat who doesn't like to be in close contact with electrical currents.

The main difference in methods is in the lotion that is used to moisten the hair.

Croquinole waves make nice ringlets because the strands are wound from the ends upward. The older method is more likely to give a better wave pattern and is to be preferred by women with long hair—if there are any.

Before having a permanent have three or four hot oil treatments. They cause the shafts to relax from the previous wave. The new one will be strong and durable.

New shades in nail polish are on the cosmetic counters. One chemist offers an interesting group of three—rose, ruby and rust. The rose looks lovely with gowns of pastel pink, lavender or blue. The ruby which is a rich dark red, is smart with black, white, gray and beige. The rust—well! You can guess about that: Designed for little brown hands, looks grand with a henna frock or a green one.

If you like brilliant claw paint you can buy the colorless or a faint coral. Glaring vermilion tints don't suit all types.

If the glove fastener tears out of the glove, darn the hole and sew an ordinary dress snap close to the old fastener.

Miscellaneous Problems of Social Usage

Duties of Governess Depends Upon Type of Home in Which Employed.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

WILL you please explain briefly the duties of a governess? I have been well educated and must find something to do. As there seems to be a rather limited number of positions open today to those who have no experience someone suggested I try to find a place as governess. I could teach and can swim, play tennis and ride fairly well.

Emily Post

Answer: The duties of a governess naturally depend upon the type of house in which she is employed. In a very important one her work would limited to teaching the children and spending a definite amount of time with them, chaperoning them wherever they go, and playing games with them and otherwise being attentive during whatever her hours of duty may be. In a small house, meaning one that has limited service, she would have to make herself generally useful as does each member of the family. But whether she is expected to take care of their clothes or look after their rooms would depend entirely upon the number of people there are to attend to these specific duties.

Dear Mrs. Post: A friend and I are having a rather heated argument as to whether you would say that a man's secretary—who sits in an office adjoining his—ought to knock every time she enters his office, which may have to be dozens of times each day. Also, whether you would say this secretary ought to knock before entering the offices of other executives in the company.

Answer: I think it would be in very bad taste for her to knock because it implies that something might be going on in the office not intended to be seen. Moreover, it would disturb him much more, were he very busy, to have to answer "Come in," than to have her walk in and walk out again without his having even noticed that she had come and gone. In going to the other executives' offices, the same rule holds true to only a certain degree. If she is in the habit of taking papers in and putting them on their desks as a matter of daily routine, she would disturb them much less by opening the door, going in and putting down the papers than by forcing them to answer her knock. But if she is an outsider going in with a message from her own employer, which will interrupt them anyway, then she would knock.

Dear Mrs. Post: There are no men in my family and my fiance is the only man in his family. At our wedding I will walk up to the altar alone. This means that our mothers will have to walk out of church alone, or with sisters of ours, which I believe is perfectly all right. A cousin of mine is very emphatically sure that this would be all wrong.

Answer: The ushers always hurry back after the recessional to escort the mothers out of church, and as many other members of nearest families as there are ushers. Others in the front pews simply rise and follow without waiting for the ushers to return. Guests back of the ribbons remain at their seats until those who were seated in front of the ribbons have gone out.

Dear Mrs. Post: Are long white kid gloves essential for women guests to wear at a formal evening wedding? I don't know why my mother has a feeling that this is convention.

Answer: Long white kid gloves are not really necessary any more. Wear whatever gloves you think look best with your clothes.

(Copyright, 1936.)

THE MAN of FASHION

By ESQUIRE

PRELUDE TO LOHENGRIN

WITH all the dither and din that surrounds the bride-to-be, it is little wonder that the preperations in order for the bridegroom suffer by comparison. Even if we could, we wouldn't have it otherwise. But there is no just reason for disregarding the groom entirely, and we have no intention of doing so here. It is the privilege of the bride and groom to decide whether the wedding will "go" full formal, somewhat formal, or entirely informal, depending upon their inclination, circumstances and wherewithal. Or, they can settle it all in a few brief moments with the nearest Justice of the Peace. If the latter is the case, there's little we can say that will be pertinent. However, for the gentleman whose bride wants a wedding that is wedding, here are a few pointers in the direction of what to wear and how to wear it. For a wedding of truly formal nature, either in town or country, the cutaway is alone correct for the groom, best men, ushers, as well as for the bride's father or members of her family. The wing collar and ascot tie in plain pearl grey for the groom, and in black and white geometic figure design for the best man, are preferred. The ushers, also, may wear the wing collar and ascot, or the fold collar with four-in-hand in black and white figure or stripe. The best man should vary the details of his outfit, so that he takes none of the glory away from the groom. Alternates for the above suggestions are permissible, but these are as generally accepted. For a less formal wedding or where the cutaway is impractical, the short black jacket, either single or double-breasted, worn with striped trousers is an excellent second choice. Accessories would be the same as those worn with a cutaway. For summer weddings, particularly of an informal nature, white Palm Beach or linen suits are practical and carry out the feeling of this ceremony. Since weddings are not engaged in frequently by most men, there is natural lack of knowledge to which none of us should be ashamed to admit. To overcome this condition, we've prepared a booklet, complete in detail, and we refer you to the footnote on this column which gives directions for securing it.

Guests may wear correctly the short black jacket, either single or double-breasted, with striped or checked trousers. This may serve as a substitute outfit for the member of a less formal town wedding.

The currently fashionable cutaway for formal day weddings has peak lapels, one button, and no braid. The trousers may be in stripe or a fine check.

The various members of the wedding party may properly differentiate their outfits by wearing white linen, grey or fawn flannel, or matching waistcoats. The double-breased white linen waistcoat is recommended for the groom.

Ascots of black and white geometric designs may be worn with either wing or fold collars, and four-in-hands are also proper with fold collars. Shirts should be plain or pleated white.

If hats are worn with the cutaway only the high silk hat is correct. Gloves should be white or light-colored, and may be carried, but not worn during the ceremony.

Shoes are, of course, black in a simple town last, avoiding any ornamentation. Hose, too, should be black, ribbed or plain, silk or lisle, and may carry a black or white clock.

Ushers should dress alike. In order to insure their wearing matching accessories, the groom may present each of them with a box containing spats, collar, tie, gloves and waistcoat.

IMPORTANT NOTE: Ten cents in stamps and stamped self-addressed envelope brings you "ESQUIRE'S ETIQUETTE OF WEDDINGS" containing complete and authentic information on the clothes for various types of weddings and wedding customs.

Panama Plans To Issue New Stamp Series

Six Airmail, 10 Postage to Commemorate Postal Congress in November.

THE Republic of Panama will issue a series of 16 denominations to commemorate the first Postal Congress held between the Americas and Spain. This first Postal Congress is to be held in the city of Panama in November. Ten of these denominations will be for regular postage and six for airmail use.

The values, colors and quantities to be issued of each denomination in the postage set is as follows: ½o light orange, 100,000; 1c green, 200,000; 2c vermillion, 500,000; 5c blue, 200,000; 10c purple, 60,000; 15c blue, 15,000; 20c brown, 15,000; 25c light brown, 10,000; 50c orange, 10,000, and £ grey black 10,000. It can be seen from this that there will be only 10,000 complete sets.

The designs for the postage series include busts of Bolivar, Dr. F. Garcia Santos and Columbus, along with cathedral towers, famous ruins and view of the Panama Canal.

The six denominations of the airmail set will be as follows: 5c blue, 100,000; 10c orange, 60,000; 20c rose, 80,000; 30c violet, 30,000; 50c vermillion, 10,000; and £ grey black, 10,000. There will be only 10,000 complete sets of the airmail series also.

Among the subjects chosen as designs for the airmail stamps will be the palace of Justice, the Administration Building, the Panama Canal and the Bolivar Monument.

On the first day sale of the Rhode Island Tercentennary postage stamp, 245,400 covers were canceled. The total stamps sold on the first day was 560,000, representing a total cash sale of $16,800.

The National Federation of Stamp Clubs which was formed a few years ago now numbers among its organiaztion more than 500 individual stamp clubs throughout the United States alone. The Federation was formed as a clearing house for the idea of its members and to make it possible quickly to secure the opinions of collectors on any problem relating to stamp collecting.

According to a survey made recently the United States stamps lead among collectors. There are more collectors specializing in this country than any other country in the world.

Algeria will shortly release a new series consisting of 26 denominations from 1c to 20F. There will be eight designs representing landscapes, ruins and public monuments. The new postage series is issued to commemorate the tenth anniversary of the first Algerian stamps. These stamps will be plate engraved.

Germany was not the only country to issue a stamp portraying the new dirigible 'Hindenburg.' Liechtenstein has issued two airmail stamps especially created for the first crossing of the Hindenburg. The 1f pictures the Hindenburg and the other value 2f pictures the Graf Zeppelin.

The series of stamps finally issued after numerous changes of mind by Syria to commemorate the Damasus Fair consisted of overprints on the current postage values and airmail values. The postage values overprinted are 1p, 2p, 3p, 4p, 4p50, 6p, 7p50 and 10p. The airmails are of the 1931 type, as follows: OP50, 1p, 2p, 3p and 5p. The overprint on the stamps reads "DAMASUS FAIR 1936" in both French and native characters.

STAMPS and COINS

Wanted

HIGH CASH prices paid for U. S. and foreign stamps; everything for collectors. See us at our new store. Morton Stamp Co., 423 N. 7th st.

HIGH PRICES paid for U. S. stamps and collections. New Hussman Stamp Co., 1122 Pine.

HENRY LACKS — 1936 Franklin. Cash paid for U. S. stamps and collections.

For Sale

A STAMPEDE OF COMPLETION—5 complete sets of Imperial and Soviet Russia, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1921 issues, all for 10c. Pearson Bros., 68 Nassau st., Dept. 82, New York.

MIXTURE U. S. Including Precancels, Dues, Commemoratives, etc. 55c Per LB., Mail 5c Extra. Stamp Shop, 801 Holland Bldg., MA. 0803

TIPEX IMP.—N. Y. exhibit souvenir sheet of 4 mint, 20c each, 6 for $1; 50 different U. S., 10¢; 100 different foreign, 3c; 1000 mixed common U. S., 20c; approvals. W. L. Keyser, Irvington, N. J.

VISIT the complete Stamp Store; stamps for beginners and advanced collectors. New Hussman Stamp Co., 1122 Pine.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

My dear Mrs. Carr:

PLEASE publish this in to the person who signed herself "The Woman."

I feel, with most wives, the other woman in the most domestic difficulties attend strictly to her own ness and confine her attentio affections to men who married, the married men have less desire to stray. woman states that wives try to understand their hu On the other hand, were for this woman, the would have higher standar women; he would not seek who wait on the corner or by telephone at his hom destroying the tranquility may have been able to since the last episode wa ingly conveyed to her.

Why, oh why, Mrs. Car not they set their eyes on our husbands; for the hu rarely feel beyond the old lin wife does not understand (That has been handed out erations.)

The truth is, the man wo marry this other woman a hundred cases, were the allow him the freedom he he wants.

Must we sit by serenely a our husbands make fools of selves and wait until they are to come home and be co Isn't there a way to make women see the folly of su fairs, the heartaches they the humiliation both social in the business world?

Do the men not stop to if they would not miss the ganized household they a customed to, were they to the fly-by-night existence the woman would give them?

Please forgive me for writ at length. I could write if I thought I could save otherwise sane husband from ing his wife the heartaches known and the doubt which the days interminable.

It all could be squelched start if the other woman wou "No" to such an arrangemen vanity would be piqued would realize that he was ciated at home at least.

Not the Other Wom

* * *

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM a boy 17 years of to travel and like ad How old do you have to join the Foreign Legion? How do you have to serve? I'd lik the information I can get. Tha ing you again and I would like know if your column is in the day paper?

L. O.

Why not look up the F Consul and inquire of him? remember adventure is litt mance and much hardship.

The column appears in the day Women's magazine.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WHAT would you sugge break the thumb-sucking in a child? I have tried thing I know of, but without cess. My child is 5 years and has always sucked her t She also pulls her hair while ing her thumb. I am 5 ft. 2 i tall, how much should I wei

B.

There are two causes for habit: hunger and pleasure. fant is, of course, born wit instinct to do this in order food. Later, especially bott babies, get this habit and hungry or inactive otherwise to it. It is one that shou broken early as it produces shapen thumbs, protruding sometimes misshapen jaw, some physicians say, adenoid diseased tonsils.

Sometimes punishment does good, but at your child's ag should certainly have remind the way of deprivations of ures and also rewards fo conduct.

A good way to start is to p little girl's sleeves together at giving plenty of room for the to move, or pinning the slee that the hand is thoroughl cased in it and then pinning the lower sheet. A mechanic vice often used is a long stiff board cuff just at the bend elbow. This is used at night

When you see the child su her thumb, divert her attent possible. Adhesive plaster wound around thumb and f a finger-case of open wire or with holes in it. These may as reminders to a child this ag may effect a cure. But the should be broken while still a Some mothers use a very little aloes under the thumb nail this does not always have th sired effect and, since it is ative, should not be over-used.

You did not give your age, cannot very well tell you what normal weight should be. I would like a weight chart, se self-addressed, stamped envel

Letters intended for this umn must be addressed Martha Carr at the St. Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr answer all questions of gen interest but, of course, ca give advice on matters o purely legal or medical na Those who do not care to their letters published may close an addressed and stam envelope for personal reply.

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

"Flaunting of nakedness under the guise of nudism is not in accord with Sally Rand's principles," says Sally's press agent.

The nudists should come right back at her. Probably the flaunting of nudism under the guise of nakedness is not in accord with *their* principles.

Still, it's unfair competion. Sally has to use fans—while all the nudists hide behind is a couple of dogmas.

* * *

NEW LEAF
(Swap Ad.)

BEER making machine, $260 value, will trade for windmill with pump or any useful farm equipment. W. O. 62673.

* * *

And what some of us can't understand is how radio amateurs can be so bad without years of practice.

Little Willie, termite, lug,
When Pa was on it, jerked the rug
Mother whooped, "Try that some more!
"It's just the thing to wax the floor."

* * *

INCREASE YOUR VOCABULARY—More definitions from Dictionary of Cant Words Used in the Sinks of London—
BOOKMAKER'S POCKET. A breast-pocket made inside the waistcoat for notes of large amount.
BOOM-PASSENGER. Prisoner on board a convict ship.
BOOTH-BURSTER. A loud and noisy actor.
BOOZINGTON. A rum-blossom. A Lushington.
BORACHIO. A Boozington. Formerly a skin to hold wine.
BORAK. To pour fictitious news into a credulous ear.
BORDEAUX HAMMER. A vinous headache.
BOSH FAKER. A violin player.

* * *

And gals who stimulate grave doubts
Are not received with joyous shouts.

* * *

Headline says—

Farley Demands Opponents Cite New Deal Flaw

Can Mister F. be freezing in Newcastle?

* * *

THERE'S STILL ROMANCE
(News Item.)

"Heretofore pleading Italy's case against Britain and other League states, France suddenly turned to urge Premier Mussolini to hold up war against Ethiopia during peace negotiations 'as a gesture to the League'."

We have a nice picture of Mussolini making the gesture, chin out, thumb to nose.

* * *

WHAT'S THE HURRY?
(Swap Ad.)

$65 MARBLE game, will sac. $12.50. Take bicycle or what? EX. 9043 a.m.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Too bad we didn't find out we was incompatible before we got so attached to each other, dearie.

MEN WHO KEEP BUSY

This is Ponytrip J. Doakes, erstwhile Anti-Saloon League statistician, who has an important announcement to make. Stand by, folks. "I have been doing a little figuring on the national debt lately," says Doakes, "and have been brought up short at the conclusion that it is a blessing in disguise. Unless I have made an unavoidable error somewhere in my calculations, the n. d. will shortly do away with greed, avarice and human nature. I figure it will do this because I do not see how it will be possible for our children's children to know what money feels like."

* * *

Still, if the President of the United States were so smart, he wouldn't be President; he'd be a film star.

TALKS ON HEALTH

By

Dr. Logan Clendening

Daily in the POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

Formal *Sheer frothy formals are now in order with balmy summer nights heralding all sorts of similar social occasions. Puffed sleeves, frilly pleats, full skirts, tunics and brief jackets are some of the high-lights that go to make these sheer delights so irresistible.*

...us a mannish jacket of white ...a feminine looking frock of ... another evening suit which ...k crepe dress.

...ama Plans ...o Issue New ...Stamp Series

...irmail, 10 Postage to ...hmemorate Postal Con... ...s in November.

...Republic of Panama will is... ...a series of 16 denominations ...ommemorate the first Postal ...s held between the Amer... ...d Spain. This first Postal ...s is to be held in the city ...ama in November. Ten of ...nominations will be for reg... ...stage and six for airmail

...alues, colors and quantities ...sued of each denomination ...ostage set is as follows: ½c ...ange, 100,000; 1c green, 200,... ...vermillion, 500,000; 5c blue, ...10c purple, 60,000; 15c blue, ...20c brown, 15,000; 25c light ...0,000; 50c orange, 10,000, and ...lack 10,000. It can be seen ...is that there will be only ...mplete sets.

...esigns for the postage series ...busts of Bolivar, Dr. F. ...Santos and Columbus, along ...hedral towers, famous ruins ...w of the Panama Canal.

...x denominations of the air... ...will be as follows: 5c blue, ...10c orange, 60,000; 20c rose, ...0c violet, 30,000; 50c vermil... ...000; and 1 grey black, 10,... ...re will be only 10,000 com... ...s of the airmail series also. ...the subjects chosen as de... ...r the airmail stamps will ...palace of Justice, the Ad... ...tion Building, the Panama ...nd the Bolivar Monument.

...first day sale of the Rhode ...Tercentennary postage ...45,400 covers were canceled. ...l stamps sold on the first ...560,000, representing a to... ...sale of $16,800.

...tional Federation of Stamp ...which was formed a few ...o now numbers among its ...tion more than 500 individ... ...p clubs throughout the ...tates alone. The Federation ...ed as a clearing house for ... of its members and to ... possible quickly to secure ...ions of collectors on any ... relating to stamp collect...

...ing to a survey made re... ...a United States stamps lead ...ollectors. There are more ... specializing in this coun... ... any other country in the

...geria will shortly release a new ...ies consisting of 26 denomina... ...s from 1c to 20F. There will be ... designs representing land... ...ruins and public monuments. ... postage series is issued to ...orate the tenth anniversary ...rst Algerian stamps. These ...ill be plate engraved.

...ny was not the only coun... ...ue a stamp portraying the ...gible 'Hindenburg.' Liech... ... has issued two airmail ...specially created for the ...ssing of the Hindenburg. ...ctures the Hindenburg and ... value 2f pictures the Graf

...ries of stamps finally is... ...er numerous changes of ...Syria to commemorate the ... Fair consisted of over... ...the current postage values ...ail values. The postage ...erprinted are 1p, 2p, 3p, 4p, ...7p50 and 10p. The airmails ...e 1931 type, as follows: ... 2p, 3p and 5p. The over... ...the stamps reads "DAM... ...AIR 1936" in both French ...e characters.

...MPS and COINS

Wanted

...d prices paid for U. S. and for... ...mps; everything for collectors, ... our new store. Morton Stamp ...N. 7th st.

...ES paid for U. S. stamps and ... New Hussman Stamp Co.,

...CKS — 1936 Franklin. Cash ...U. S. stamps and collections.

For Sale

...DE OF COMPLETION—5 cents ... of Imperial and Soviet Russia, ...17, 1918, 1919, 1921 issues, ...0c. Pearson Bros., 68 Nassau ... 82, New York.

... U. S. Including Precancels, Dues, Commemoratives, etc. 55c Per LB., Mail 5c Extra. 801 Holland Bldg., MA. 0803

...—N. Y. exhibit souvenir sheet ..., 20c each. 6 for $1; 50 dif... ...S., 10c; 100 different foreign, ... mixed common U. S., 20c! ... W. L. Keyser, Irvington, N. J.

...complete Stamp Store; stamps ...ners and advanced collectors. ...man Stamp Co., 1122 Pine.

TALKS ON HEALTH

By Logan Clendening

Daily in the ...ST-DISPATCH

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

My dear Mrs. Carr:

PLEASE publish this in answer to the person who recently signed herself "The Other Woman."

I feel, with most wives, that if the other woman in the case of most domestic difficulties would attend strictly to her own business and confine her attentions and affections to men who are not married, the married men would have less desire to stray. This woman states that wives do not try to understand their husbands. On the other hand, were it not for this woman, the husband would have higher standards for women; he would not seek those who wait on the corner or call him by telephone at his home, thus destroying the tranquility the wife may have been able to obtain since the last episode was obligingly conveyed to her.

Why, oh why, Mrs. Carr, cannot they set their eyes on men, not our husbands; for the husbands rarely feel beyond the old line, "My wife does not understand me." (That has been handed out for generations.)

The truth is, the man would not marry this other woman once in a hundred cases, were the wife to allow him the freedom he thinks he wants.

Must we sit by serenely and see our husbands make fools of themselves and wait until they are ready to come home and be content? Isn't there a way to make these women see the folly of such affairs, the heartaches they cause, the humiliation both socially and in the business world?

Do the men not stop to wonder if they would not miss the well organized household they are accustomed to, were they to accept the fly-by-night existence the other woman would give them?

Please forgive me for writing so at length. I could write forever, if I thought I could save some otherwise sane husband from causing his wife the heartaches I have known and the doubt which makes the days interminable.

It all could be squelched at the start if the other woman would say "No" to such an arrangement. His vanity would be piqued and he would realize that he was appreciated at home at least.

Not the Other Woman.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM a boy 17 years of age, like to travel and like adventure. How old do you have to be to join the Foreign Legion? How long do you have to serve? I'd like all the information I can get. Thanking you again and I would like to know if your column is in the Sunday paper?

L. O. K.

Why not look up the French Consul and inquire of him? And remember adventure is little romance and much hardship.

The column appears in the Sunday Women's magazine.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WHAT would you suggest to break the thumb-sucking habit in a child? I have tried everything I know of, but without success. My child is 5 years old and has always sucked her thumb. She also pulls her hair while sucking her thumb. I am 5 ft. 2 inches tall, how much should I weigh.

B. C.

There are two causes for this habit: hunger and pleasure. An infant is, of course, born with the instinct to do this in order to get food. Later, especially bottle-fed babies, get this habit and when hungry or inactive otherwise resort to it. It is one that should be broken early as it produces misshapen thumbs, protruding teeth, sometimes misshapen jaw, and, some physicians say, adenoids and diseased tonsils.

Sometimes punishment does little good, but at your child's age she should certainly have reminders in the way of deprivations of pleasures and also rewards for good conduct.

A good way to start is to pin the little girl's sleeves together at night giving plenty of room for the hand to move, or pinning the sleeves so that the hand is thoroughly encased in it and then pinning it to the lower sheet. A mechanical device often used is a long stiff cardboard cuff just at the bend of the elbow. This is used at night also.

When you see the child sucking her thumb, divert her attention if possible. Adhesive plaster loosely wound around thumb and finger; a finger-case of open wire or cloth with holes in it. These may serve as reminders to a child this age and may effect a cure. But the habit should be broken while still a baby. Some mothers use a very little bitter aloes under the thumb nail, but this does not always have the desired effect and, since it is a laxative, should not be over-used.

You did not give your age, so I cannot very well tell you what your normal weight should be. If you would like a weight chart, send me self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

A ST. LOUIS WOMAN'S DIARY of 60 YEARS AGO

MRS. AMES CUSHMAN

In Berlin . . . the Ames family abroad. Left to right, Mamie (Mrs. Cushman), Henry Semple, Edgar Ames, Mrs. Ames, and Ada Ames.

Mrs. Ames Cushman's Childhood Account of Her Trip Abroad Gives an Interesting Picture of Earlier Days.

By Marguerite Martyn

WHEN Mary Semple Ames, 11 years old, of St. Louis, went to Europe with her family—her mother, older sister, two brothers, a governess and maid, in 1876, she decided to keep a diary. She was an observing little girl, a conscientious one and rarely gifted with a faculty for interpreting her own reactions to life about her. "She Wrote It All Down."

Under that title 60 years after Charles Scribner & Sons are presenting her naive chronicle in their list of publications for late this spring.

The author, long and widely known in St. Louis as Mrs. Ames Cushman, today takes an entirely impersonal view of her work. In her apartment at the Park Plaza she said, "It is all so long ago. I feel I am no longer the author, but, rather, the godmother of the little book. It is just a slight, quaint thing, offered not as a work of any significance, but as a memento of a day long gone by."

The diary entries are unrevised, the young writer's penchant for airing newly acquired foreign languages and obvious school-girl errati left as they are, Mrs. Cushman adding only necessary explanatory notes. The publishers have dressed it up with a jacket by Reginald Birch, original illustrator of "Little Lord Fauntleroy," dating almost to a contemporary period itself. It is illustrated with reproductions of photographs from the Ames family album and further with original drawings with which the author illuminated her text, there being no snapshot cameras in that day.

The little volume is commended as a piquant and poignant reflection of other times, other manners, of strict conventions accepted as a matter of course, of the leisureliness and purposefulness with which people of means seeking culture, education and the good things older civilizations had to offer, went abroad in the '70s. It turns out to be more than that, a human document, a study in feminine child psychology as true today as it ever was—with this exception: Most girls are given to introspection and self-examination, but not all are as capable of analyzing their moods as was "Mamie."

With something more than adolescent wisdom she writes of "a sort of agreeable sadness," and, after indulging in a fit of doldrums, "When one is not really unhappy, then melancholy is inviting." Another day, "I don't think I am discontented with my 'ennuies.' I call them little for I know greater ones will assail me." She is curious about her "destiny"—"If I shall ever love and marry"—"but I wouldn't know the future for anything. I have quite prepared myself for sad experiences and still they are covered with a golden veil, which has its charm."

* * *

NOT all girls then or now, it must be admitted, are consumed with the same zeal to be good, learned, and free from vanity. "I am so ambitious to KNOW something and not be entirely unlearned as some girls of this age," she observes. Again, "I have prayed to have a great intelligence and to surpass everybody. Oh, what adorable glory! But there is vanity in that. I cannot submit to being only good, I want to be celebrated." And, "I should like to be good as well as beautiful without being aware of it. But being beautiful and not wishing to know it is not logic. In my present state of mind I would like to know myself beautiful but not be vain. How mixed up I write." "Yesterday," she notes, "I gained a little victory over myself. My goodness, it was hard, but I did it, Dieu merci."

She is not by any means always this grave. The entries abound in humorous comment and intimate gossip as she becomes absorbed in boarding school intrigues, "crushes," "spats," "secrets," flirtations, handsome officers in brilliant uniforms, shopping, clothes, dancing the lancers and quadrille, playing croquet, skating, theaters, operas, tableaux vivant, royal weddings, and enraptured with scenes of natural beauty or romantic history. Once she throws a troublesome conscience overboard and exclaims, "I am tired of being 'raisonable.' I would give anything for those 'elans d'inspiration,' this delightful 'entrainement' which is so 'wonnigsuss'! I would like to have great power! This is what I would like to be. An Egyptian princess at the height of the power of that country, adorably beautiful, and the most learned and 'spirituelle' person that ever existed except one, and that would be a Greek prince, a beautiful warrior, and he would love me 'a la folie,' and I would love him just as much. . . . And I would like to be 'fiancee' all my life, not married, because I might tire of that. But I would continue to live in that intoxication called 'love.'"

* * *

AT the beginning she is militantly American, starting her first page under a drawing of the Star-Spangled Banner—"I am proud of my country. I am a free born American." She finds much to question, however, in comparison to things back home ,but as she falls under the influence of a new French governess, a woman of the world, highly educated, and becomes impressed with unexpected aspects of life about her, we see her 100 per cent-ism wearing thin in spots. When her mother returns home on a brief business trip, she writes her, "You will probably be surprised at the manner in which Americans talk. I hear they have awful voices." And later records, "I have a letter from mama and she is disgusted with those 'free born' Americans. She says they have no manners."

When the Ames family went to Europe that first time, they stayed four years. First they went to Scotland to look up family connections and were shown Eliestoun and Sempill castles, ancestral homes.

When the Scotch Semples came to Virginia, then to Kentucky, then to Illinois, Gen. James Semple acquired a vast estate above Alton and built a veritable castle four miles back from the river to avoid malaria. The village of Elsah comprised in the estate was originally called Ailsea after a town dear to the family in Scotland, but finding nobody could spell it correctly, it was changed to Elsah. The station of Beltree was named for another ancestral seat and when Ada Ames married Henry Turner they gave the name Eliestoun to a home they built. Disregarding with characteristic independence the old idea that proximity to the river was unhealthful, Mrs. Ames, Mamie's mother, built her home on the bluffs, calling it Notchcliff. This was the scene of much brilliant entertaining in its day. Guests would come by steamboat before there were roads. It is now the site of Principia College.

Then they went to France, where the children were placed in schools for two years, or until they had acquired proficiency in the French language and the social arts and graces perfected in that country. Then for two years to Germany until they had absorbed musical, artistic, linguistic, social and cultural advantages to be enjoyed there. Permanent apartments were maintained in Paris and Berlin to which they came from vacations and travels in all the countries.

There was much intensive sightseeing, but Christmas holidays spent in St. Petersburg, with letters from President Grant introducing them to high official society in which Ada Ames, a blond beauty at 17, became a sensation, known as the "American Pearl;" an entree as auspicious into the society of Berlin, long summer holidays spent in Switzerland and Austrian mountain resorts, gave them time and opportunity to form friendships and absorb the customs of the countries.

Not content only with memories and intellectual treasures, when the family came home they brought amazing stores of material possessions. There were dresses from the famous couturiers of Paris, enough to see them through a season which was to include the debut of Ada who became a great belle and afterward a social leader as Mrs. Henry S. Turner. "Our luggage assumes enormous proportions," writes Mamie. One trunk would hold not more than two or three of the voluminous dresses with the trains, balayeuses, artificial flowers, frills and ruffles of the period,

Mamie . . . in her first long dress.

They brought fine vintage wines, enough to stock the family cellar for a generation, and two carriages. One, a coupe lined with tufted brown satin, the smartest ever turned out by the finest coachmaker in Paris. It called for a 'cocher' in white breeches, high boots, shiny top hat with a cocarde. The other, a spacious landau with two men in livery on the box behind a pair of high stepping bays, was to dazzle St. Louis. They brought household linen, dozens of everything, from the Linen House in Hamburg with monograms woven in "to prove they really are made to order." And furniture, objets d'art, ornaments galore, for it was the day of bric a brac.

* * *

DURING all the four years Mamie recorded her impressions. The Scythia on which they sailed, most palatial liner of its time, was lighted with oil lamps and had revolving chairs attached to the floor in the dining saloon. "A chair would whirl suddenly and the occupant rush frantically from the room." For 12 days the 10,000 ton vessel rolled and pitched over the waves.

In Scotland, of Holyrood Castle the diarist notes, "This is where the beautiful Mary Queen of Scots lived. Queen Elizabeth cut off her head. People were so mean in those days. If you did the slightest thing to displease them, off came your head, like Alice in Wonderland."

In Edinburgh she saw the Queen, there to unveil a monument to the Prince Consort. "She had on a long black silk dress with a bonnet with a white feather. I was disappointed that she didn't wear her crown but I just fell in love with her anyway," writes Mamie.

In Paris, water from the Seine was undrinkable without the addition of "vin ordinaire." Drainage in houses and hotels was non-existent. Refuse was carried out in large tanks at night. "We had to keep our windows closed." Even in Cologne, "instead of the air smelling nice and sweet, which was, of course, what we expected, it smelled perfectly horrid."

Bathing was an expensive and formidable undertaking. A special order had to be sent out whereupon a copper tub was pushed through the streets on a cart, brought to the bedroom, a clean sheet placed in the tub and boiling water poured in. There was no gas or electricity, hotels were lighted with lamps and candles. At Geissbach the falls were lighted at night with this new electricity and a charge of five francs was added to the hotel bill for each guest who witnessed the illumination.

Automobiles were as yet unheard of, but "nothing could be lovelier than the procession of victorias and open landaus which make the 'tour du lac' in the Bois on sunny afternoons—ladies in high-heeled slippered feet resting on velvet cushions, white lace parasols and plumed hats." No telephones, but messages and invitations hand-delivered impressively by liveried lackeys. And the customs of the people—"Well! It is really wicked to do like the French. Sunday is their fete day and is very gay. They go to operas, theaters and all sorts of places of amusement on Sunday. We were pretty bad, too, I am sorry to say. We got a carriage and went to St. Cloud and saw a girl dancing on a tight rope. I forgot to say we went to church in the morning." After another Sunday drive—"I do that now without bothering." But at school at Neuilly, "we rehearsed our play. I don't think it was right on Sunday. I went and read some in Dudu's prayer book and I felt better."

* * *

ON the other hand. French people raised their eyebrows at Ada and Mamie's attendance of the opera, "Girofle Girofla." It was not considered convenable pour les jeune filles.'" At Trouville she saw bathing machines for the first time. Having spent summers at Long Branch and Cape May, where men and women bathed together in the modest bathing suits of the day, it seemed rather extreme that part of the ocean was reserved for ladies. Bathing huts would be drawn by sad-looking horses into the water where women bathers would emerge, scan the horizon carefully and descend into the water to paddle about a bit.

In France at Mme. Bazault's school the young ladies were strictly guarded behind high stone walls. In Germany there was more freedom, always flirtations afoot with young officers, skating parties, picnics on the ice, promenades in the Thier Garten, attendance at opera and concerts where they heard Saint Saens, Emile Sauret, Rubenstein, von Bulow, Joachim, the violinist—all in person. Great social events, such as the wedding of the Grand Duchess Anastasia in St. Mamie not "out" yet, Leard of only through tales brought back by sister Ada. Returning from another royal wedding, it is remarked of the older girls, "They won't condescend to look at the Berlin officers now for the dragoons of Schwedt are all 'Vons' of the richest, swellest, noblest and nicest regiments in Germany."

But now about 15—and emerging from her "back fisch' 'days, Mamie was beginning to have her romances. How different hers from the attitude toward "necking" today! "I never amused myself on the ice as I did today. I asked Von Stangen to 'schwanken' with me. He thinking I could not stand by myself, grabbed at me with both hands till he held me tight by the waist and shoulders. I was completely in his arms—'so zu sagen.' I hope Tante Gretchen did not see me."

Mary Ames came back to St. Louis, attended Mary Institute and a finishing school in New York, made her debut at a ball at the Southern Hotel, followed in the footsteps of her sister as a great belle noted for a spirituelle type of beauty, and in 1890 married Dr. Wayman Crow Cushman.

Asked if it was not unusual in that early day for a woman alone, a widow as her mother was, to undertake so extended a journey with so cumbersome a party, Mrs. Cushman said it was. "But my mother had a venturesome and gallant spirit with ideas far in advance of her time. She was from the beginning of the struggle an ardent advocate of equal rights for women in education and suffrage in government." Which accounts perhaps for Mrs. Cushman's early identification with suffrage organizations here and the woman movement generally. She was a pioneer member of the Wednesday Club, before that of the Query Club. Has always been interested in civic questions, both local and national, meanwhile not relinquishing a prominent place in social activities.

Baked Rice Pudding

(Serve cold)

Two cups boiled rice
Two eggs
One teaspoon vanilla
One-eighth teaspoon salt
One-half cup sugar
Two and one-half cups milk
Two tablespoons butter, melted
One-fourth teaspoon cinnamon.

Mix ingredients, pour into buttered baking dish and bake 30 minutes in a slow oven. Cool and chill.

Beefsteak Pate

Have one pound of top of round put through the grinder three times. Season highly with salt and pepper and add one teaspoon fresh suet. Mix two beaten eggs with one pint of milk and pour into one cup flour mixed with one teaspoon baking powder. When well mixed, stir thoroughly into the meat. Bake in a moderate oven for about an hour.

Child Table Manners

When the youngster is beginning to use all the silver and dishes that the rest of the family use, it is time to make corrections in the method of usage. Then the child knows no other table manners than the right kind and future training will be unnecessary.

Smart Outfits Mark Summer Style Displays

By Adelaide Kerr

NEW YORK, May 23.

HOT weather costumes have hit a new high on the thermometer of chic. For those blistering days in town when the sun scorches city streets American designers have created the smartest outfits the fashion world has seen. They are clean cut and formal enough to be smart, sheer enough to be cool, and lightened with smart white touches which keep them looking crisp at all times.

Steel gray and ice white is the newest combination, but navy blue and sea foam white, forest green or wood brown and daisy white, or black and chalk white also are big favorites. A two-piece suit or a frock topped by a jacket or cape make the smartest effects accented by accessories which harmonize.

Navy blue and black organza, net, dotted swiss, chiffon and sheer silk all are used to make simple frocks with fairly high necklines and short or long sleeves finished with snow white collars and cuffs of organdy or pique. With them go matching short jackets (trim and fitted or loose and swagger) or waist-length capes.

Prints with new smart patterns which are a decided variation from the old flower design are much in vogue. White or confetti colored coin dots, crowns, seashells, stars and animals stamp many of the new prints. Monotone silhouette prints—white on copper, wine or navy—and two-toned checks also are seen. Some are accented by a third color as a white crepe printed in black asters and worn with a wine red crushed chiffon girdle.

Suits of cotton pique, rayon suiting or "non-crushable" linen are other big favorites. Often they are worn without blouses.

Accessories put the finishing touches to the outfits. Nettie Rosenstein turns out smart town togs for hot days by adding flower toques, boutonnieres and suede gloves all of the same shade—a white carnation toque and gloves with a putty crepe flecked with white and red carnation accessories with blue.

Other designers like big hats — wide brimmed flat crowned white or black straws and gloves to match with the ensembles. Slip-cover handbags, whose detachable washable cotton covers come in colors to harmonize with any costume, are another accessory which has found great favor.

HOME SERVICE

Inferiority Complex

THEY'RE sisters — but you'd never know it! Anne is still timid and awkward, but Jane has won a fight to the finish with that baffling sense of inferiority.

Both these likable girls were brought up by an aunt—had to wear dowdy clothes, no pretty ribbons, never a curl. The other children made fun of them, tormented Jane about her red hair, called her "Carrots." Such a childhood can cause paralyzing feelings of inferiority, which in maturity can develop into a serious complex.

If you suffer from such a feeling, our 32-page booklet will tell you how to get rid of it. It's written by a sound psychologist who has helped thousands. Let him help you with this vital mental problem.

Send 10c for your copy of OVERCOMING SELF - CONSCIOUSNESS AND OTHER INFERIORITY COMPLEXES to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Fruit Punch in Quantity.

The following is a recipe for a large quantity of fruit punch for use at a dance or large party. The juice from four dozen lemons and two and one-half dozen oranges, three cans pineapple juice, one large bottle marachino cherries, two and one-half pounds sugar boiled for five minutes in two quarts of water, one gallon water, two gallons cold tea, two bottles grape juice, three bottles carbonated water. Pour all over a large block of ice in a punch bowl.

Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies

"THE FIRST BABY"—Swell fun, real people and sound science, though it may sound a little like your grandmother; paired with "Dracula's Daughter," in which a psychiatrist turns from chasing bats out of belfries to run down a bat woman. For some reason the bats picture is the featured one at the **AMBASSADOR.**

"SHOW BOAT"—Second week of the new film version of the tuneful Kern-Hammerstein musical play, with Irene Dunne, Allan Jones, Paul Robeson, Helen Morgan and Charles Winniger among others. At the **FOX.**

"ONE RAINY AFTERNOON" is a gay and delightful afternoon. About a kiss that set Paris on its ear. Frances Lederer and Ida Lupino, with a nice bunch of light comedians. Plus "SPEED" a standard race-track romance. At **LOEW'S.**

"DANCING PIRATE"—How a young man from Boston taught the waltz to a Spanish village in California and saved it from villains. All in technicolor, with Charles Collins and Steffi Duna dancing and singing, and Frank Morgan supplying comedy. At the **ORPHEUM.**

"THE CASE AGAINST MRS. AMES"—Courtroom histrionics by sightly Madeline Carroll, and mystery-solving by tough, wise-wise-cracking George Brent. At the **SHUBERT.**

A DOCTOR TALKS OF HEALTH

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

THAT it is more dangerous to prick oneself with a pin than a needle is an old idea. It goes back pretty near to the beginning of pins and needles. There was a general idea that the metal of the pin was of a poisonous character, while the needle, being of good steel, was all right. Of course, the only danger from either was infection. Pins are probably more exposed to infection than needles. Hence the belief. Boil the pin or the needle before you open that pimple and you are all right with either.

Dr. Clendening

(2) That a boil purifies the system.

A boil has nothing to do with purification at all. It is cause by a germ getting inside the outer layer of the skin. It doesn't draw any poison from the various parts of the body.

Equally foolish was the notion that an attack of typhoid fever cleaned you all up for a while. That you were much healthier than before the attack. You had simply been in bed for six weeks, which is always good for you, and you had been immunized by typhoid vaccination, which brings up all the immunity of the body, and you were so weak you mistook it for feeling good.

(3) That getting an eruption out on the surface of the body is bringing a disease to a head.

I think it must have been measles that made all the grandmothers believe this. It is true that when the eruption comes out in measles the patient looks worse, but feels better. Thinking of this instance, they all say, "Let's heat him up so he'll break out and then he'll be better."

(4) That fat babies are always healthy.

The Lancet tried to kill the belief in 1872 with articles on the fact that fat children are less likely to resist disease. But it didn't kill. An eminent infant nutritionist says, "The more fattening infants' foods are, the less likely they are to make muscular men and women."

(5) That taking a bath is a simple procedure.

There seems to be a right and a wrong way to draw the bath water. The way everybody does it is wrong. That is, if inquiries among 250 persons are correctly answered

The usual way of drawing a bath is to turn on hot and cold water together until the water reaches a certain level This fills the bathroom with a humid, superheated air which makes the bather uncomfortable, brings on a perspiration which takes some time to wear off. Going from the bathroom to other colder rooms or standing around unclad to "cool off" makes for colds and sinus.

The correct way to draw water for a bath, according to Dr. August A. Thomen ("Don't believe it," says the doctor) is to allow the cold water to flow into the tub until the desired level is reached. Then shut it off. Turn on the hot water, mix it thoroughly until the desired temperature is reached. Then your bath is ready.

And if you get a cold, it will be from some other cause. I don't seem to be able to learn to do anything right.

LESSON IN LOVE

-o- A Serial Story -o-

By EMILY GRISWOLD

Brant Gets a Telephone Call From Aunt Marie, Who Keeps Her Original Promise to Fay.

CHAPTER TWELVE

BEFORE the phone rang, Brant had been sitting in the darkness of his room, watching the smoke from his pipe swirl out the window, to lose itself over the mean little street below. Twilight sounds came up to him, the chatter of a rickety old car; the excited calling of a group of children playing hide and seek, with a lamppost for a base and the alleys and courts of the buildings for hiding places; occasional scraps of conversation, timed with the steps of passers-by.

The darkness seemed fitted to his mood; he could imagine himself an unseen spectator of life, watching the parade of happenings that concerned him not at all; feeling like a capable actor, forced to watch the play from the wings.

He grinned at his own melancholy thoughts and at the imagination that had formed the habit of working overtime in the deep gloom of tropical forests. This was no forest; it was a dingy two-by-four hotel room in Boston, and he was waiting for some sort of answer—any sort of answer—from Mark. He couldn't understand Mark; they'd always been so intimate before, and now here he was, getting mysterious orders, impossible orders, like a common clerk. Distinctly impossible orders! He had an appointment in New York to explain to the most beautiful girl he had ever seen why he had said he loved her, then rushed away before he'd had a chance to prove it.

The phone startled him. Mark, of course; no one else knew where he was staying—except the chemist, who was here at the hotel. Funny; he'd expected a wire.

"Hello!"

What was this! A woman's voice, and what was she saying!

"Mr. Fowler, this is Marie Mallon. You don't know me, but I'm Fay's aunt—Fay Lombard's."

Fay's aunt! "I—I'm glad to meet you," he said into the phone, then bit his lip. Wasn't that brilliant!

"Well, I will be glad to meet you!" said the voice, and Brant thought he detected a snicker. But——

"How in the world did you find out where I was?" he asked.

"Capt. Haverstrom told me. You're allowed to come back out of exile now," she said. "Then she added: "This is the answer to the wire you sent him."

If she knew about the wire she must have seen Mark.

"Did Mark say so? Where is he?"

"Hiding somewhere, as he very well ought to."

Brant tried to visualize the face that went with that sharp, concise voice; then he heard: "Would you like to talk to Fay?"

Would he!

"Hello, Brant." He'd almost forgotten how sweet a woman's voice could be. "Are you coming home?"

"I'm crazy!" he shouted. "I'm dreaming, but I love it. I'm going to see if Mark's roadster can do a hundred! I'll see you in the morning."

Where the high French windows of Aunt Marie's penthouse opened on a vista across the roofs, across the drive and the Hudson to the Palisades, Fay sat curled up on the gold-flecked chaise longue, watching the daylight steal the dawn pink from the sky.

It was too early, she scolded herself, to dream of Brant's coming! Even if he'd started right after she called, he couldn't have got in before three; then he'd have to sleep She scolded at her sluggish watch. Twenty minutes to seven. He wouldn't be here for hours yet.

She looked down at her dress critically. It was a navy blue affair, sprinkled with small white polka dots. Red bows at the waist and the throat relieved the blue, and the collar was white organdie. It wasn't right, she decided; it was too severe to express how she felt.

She went back to her room, trying not to disturb her aunt, and decided on the dress she would wear instead. It was pink and foamy, and it made her think somehow of her mother's flower garden back in distant Pikesville. She dressed nervously, afraid any minute that the bell would ring, and chiding herself for her fears.

When she returned to the lofty studio again it was almost seven, and the early morning mutter of the city was swelling into its habitual muffled roar. She might have breakfast—or should she wait for Brant instead? . . .

• • •

THE doorbell decided for her. She stood up and rushed to the mirror across from the windows, feeling stifled, feeling sure that her hair was mussed, that the dress wasn't right, that her face was too pale. The doorbell was impatient, but she had reached the hall before its second ring had stopped.

Brant stood in the corridor outside, his brown eyes red-rimmed, his head cocked to one side, as though to reassure himself that it was really she. His suit, she saw, was satisfactorily wrinkled; she thought he needed a shave, and that was satisfying, too.

She found her voice enough to say, "Won't you come in?" and led the way back into the studio and over to the chaise longue. Then she stood beside it, looking at him.

"You changed your shirt,' 'she accused softly.

"I—I brought a clean one with with. I changed it in a filling station uptown."

"Did you have any sleep?"

"Sleep?" He seemed to be trying to remember. "I'm afraid," he admitted, "that I dozed off in the car downstairs. I've been sitting out there for hours waiting for it to get late enough to come up."

That was completely satisfying . . . no, not completely; not until Brant held out his arms wonderingly, and she found herself in them. His lips sought her eyes, her cheeks, her lips . . . His voice was huskily trying to say something beneath her ear, then he gave it up, and kissed her again, hungrily. Once again Fay felt the wonderful comfort of strong arms about her; her head seemed heavy, and his strong shoulder was inviting. She imagined Brant was trying to say "I love you," but it didn't matter that his voice wah hoarse, and the words only murmurs; she knew . . .

A dry voice, sharp with humor intruded into her thoughts. "If I may say so, I've seen better technique in the movies."

"That's Aunt Marie, Brant," Fay murmured, her head still coddled beneath his chin. "She's heartless." Then to her aunt: "Don't you think Brant needs practice?" And she lifted her moist lips to his . . .

It seemed that Fay's care not to awaken her aunt had been in vain. "Heavens, child!" Do you think I could sleep?" Aunt Marie chided her. "Come on, breakfast is waiting."

• • •

AND from that point the friendship between Brant and Aunt Marie thrived. She it was who told Brant about the captain's scheme. She seemed to have forgotten all about her reason for bringing Fay to New York—and Fay admitted to herself that as far as her aunt was concerned the trip had been a failure. Brant was "poor as a church mouse," and—That was a funny expression! She wanted to laugh, to shout, to howl to everyone about how funny it was!"

"Church mouse!" She said it aloud, then laughed a healthy, satisfying laugh that ended in a wail.

Brant sat with a piece of toast before his gaping mouth. "Hysterics?" he whispered to Aunt Marie, but she, looking at her niece, didn't think so.

"I have an idea what she means," she interpreted. "I'll have to tell you about it some time—not now. The expression runs 'poor as a church mouse,' you know."

"Yes." Brant looked over at Fay, who was wiping the tears of laughter from her eyes. "Church mouse describes it, all right; that's me. Out of a job, no money—and with a $3000 roadster that belongs to my late employer sitting downstairs." His eyes grew dreamy. "I think I'll break him in two."

"Is the car a 'he'?" Aunt Marie wondered.

"No; I was thinking of Mark. The old playboy! And at his age!" He seemed trying to grasp that Mark could have done such a thing.

"I'd forget about Mark," Aunt Marie advised. "Forget all about him. Let's see, you're an engineer, aren't you?"

"Yes," Brant admitted.

• • •

AUNT MARIE leaned her head on her hand. "Now what could an engineer do with $25,000?" she wondered. Fay gasped, but Brant didn't seem to notice.

"That's a rhetorical question," he conceded, "and it doesn't require an answer—but I've got one. He could go into business for himself; become a contractor and wander all over the face of the earth building odd bridges, and office buildings, and apartments. Why, do you know anyone who wants to give away $25,000?" He began to laugh now, as though he had said something very funny.

"Yes," Aunt Marie said, "I do." She smiled at their vacant faces. "The money goes with the girl," she pointed at Fay. "It was a promise made myself a long time ago, and one I'm determined to follow, whether you like it or not."

Brant swallowed and gripped the hand that Fay had slipped into his.

"Now," Aunt Marie continued, "all you have to do is win the girl. And somehow, I don't think that will be very hard."

"Auntie!" Fay protested, "why, maybe I'm just coquettish. Maybe Brant just—amuses me." That was coquettish enough, she thought, but it was satisfying, also; until she saw the terror lurking in Brant's eyes.

"Well," her aunt looked at Brant critically, "he amuses me, too. To think a grown man would let himself be duped by such an obvious trick as the one Mark Haverstrom played. You don't need a wife, lad; you need a guardian."

"Maybe I need both," Brant suggested hopefully, looking at Fay, and she murmured, "Maybe you do!"

(Copyright, 1936.)

(THE END)

TODAY'S PATTERN

Attractive Frock

LET Anne Adams send you straight through the summer, triumphantly cool and chic, in this most flattering of all-day frocks. You'll find feminine appeal in the softly puffed sleeves (they may flare instead, if you like) and time-saving detail in the unusual cut of a novel yoke and sleeve cut in one. And here is a skirt that is really kind to your hips! The slenderizing center panel terminates in two wide pleats. Handy patch pockets are both useful and ornamental. Easy for beginners to make, it takes but little time and minimum cost to add t his perky model to your summer wardrobe. You'll want several in the bright, new prints.

Pattern 2644 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 36 takes 3½ yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number.

BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Order your copy of our ANNE ADAMS SUMMER PATTERN BOOK TODAY. Learn how to make cool, smart clothes and plenty of them—for home wear, vacations, parties, play in the sun. See the special designs for stouts, the sturdy models for children, the latest frocks for bride and bridesmaids, the summer fabric news. Order this book now! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH, WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.

From Paris *A number of lace evening frocks shown in Paris are designed with hems cut higher in front, while slender skirts of evening tailleurs are slashed with deep side slits, revealing the ankles of mannequins who displayed them on showroom floors.*

Oxheart Salad

Use the large oxheart cherries. Pit carefully and fill the cavities with softened cream cheese. Serve on crisp lettuce, using about four to five cherries to a portion. Add a few tablespoons chopped nuts over the top of each portion. Serve with either plain boiled dressing or French dressing.

Carrots are delicious roasted in the pan with the roast of beef.

If you have those nasty little water bugs around the sink, pour a cup of kerosene down the drain once a week allowing an hour to pass before letting any water pass through the pipes.

SUNFLOWER STREET

By Tom Little and Tom Sims

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

25¢ NOW ORPHEUM — All in Gorgeous Technicolor "DANCING PIRATE" An RKO-Radio Hit With CHARLES COLLINS STEFFI DUNA FRANK MORGAN

25¢ NOW SHUBERT — MADELEINE CARROLL —and— GEORGE BRENT In Paramount's 'The Case Against Mrs. Ames' Plus—Star Studded Shorts

Air Cooled — LOEW'S — 2 Big Features! — Rollicking Romance! "One Rainy Afternoon" with Francis LEDERER IDA LUPINO HUGH HERBERT ROLAND YOUNG Pickford-Lasky Production — PLUS 'SPEED' James Stewart Wendy Barrie Una Merkel Ted Healy

FOX 25 35 2 7.30 — LAST SIX DAYS IRENE DUNNE ALLAN JONES "SHOW BOAT" Queenie Smith Paul Robeson Plus Selected Short Subjects

AMBASSADOR 25 TO 7.30 — Dracula's Daughter — Also 20th Century-Fox Fun Hit "THE FIRST BABY"

25 7.30 40 MISSOURI — SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "Captain January" — also 'The Country Beyond'

20¢ TILL 6PM EMPRESS 25¢ AFTER 6PM — COMFORTABLY COOL! — OLIVE AT GRAND — 'LAST OF THE PAGANS' ROMANCE OF THE SOUTH SEAS with MALA & LOTUS. Stars of Eskimo' — Return Showing by Popular Demand MARX BROS. 'NIGHT AT THE OPERA' with ALAN JONES—KITTY CARLISLE Plus • Mickey Mouse Cartoon

RITZ 3427 S. GRAND — COOLED — OPEN 1:30 25c TILL 6 — JANET GAYNOR ★ ROBERT TAYLOR 'SMALL TOWN GIRL' — WARNER OLAND 'CHARLIE CHAN AT THE CIRCUS' —SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS—

VARSITY WEATHERPROOF COOL 6600 DELMAR — Open 1:30 25c Till 6 — DIONNE QUINTUPLETS 'COUNTRY DOCTOR' JEAN HERSHOLT—JUNE LANG "LAST OF THE PAGANS" With MALA & LOTUS, Stars of 'Eskimo' Mickey Mouse Cartoon

AVALON Doors Open 6 P.M. Show Starts 6:30 — DIONNE QUINTUPLETS 'The Country Doctor' With Jean Hersholt 'Last of the Pagans' With MALA (Star of Eskimo) M. G. M's $1,000,000 Production

25c Till 6:00 UPTOWN 4900 DELMAR Doors Open 12:30 — Janet Gaynor & Robert Taylor 'SMALL TOWN GIRL' — PLUS 2ND FEATURE 'Charley Chan at the Circus' — MATINEE TODAY

GOING PLACES? — club continental PRESENTS . . . HENRY HALSTEAD and his ORCHESTRA in their final week — Plus A New Show Featuring THE FOUR CLYMAS . . . weird, thrilling different, sensational — CHARLES & HELEN STONE Dancers with a troupe of five . . . new, glamorous — Club Continental's biggest entertainment offering of the season • • • New Cooling System . . Always 70° COOL — New HOTEL JEFFERSON — AMUSEMENTS

BASEBALL TODAY Time 2:30 P. M. Ladies' Day Cardinals vs. Chicago Probable Pitchers: Wa. er vs. Davis. Box and reserved seats on sale at Cardinals' Ticket Office, Mezzanine Floor, Arcade Bldg.

FOR BETTER SHOWS St. Louis Amusement Co. —AND AFFILIATES— IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

CAPITOL 6th & Chestnut 20c to 6:30
GRANADA 4533 Gravois Comfortably Cooled by Mechanical Refrigeration.
LINDELL Grand & Hebert
SHENANDOAH Grand & Shenandoah
W. E. LYRIC Delmar & Euclid
Mr. Deeds Goes to Town COOPER JEAN ARTHUR — "THE FARMER IN THE DELL" FRED STONE—JEAN PARKER Doors Open 6—Show Starts 6:30 P. M.
UNION 20c Adm. Union & Easton — Irene Dunne—Robt. Taylor, "MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION" GENE RAYMOND, 'SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE'
AUBERT 4949 Easton 20c to 7:30
LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson
MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis. 20c to 7:30
PAGEANT 5851 Delmar 20c to 7:30
SHAW 3901 Shaw — SYLVIA SIDNEY FRED MacMURRAY HENRY FONDA "TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE" GENE RAYMOND "LOVE ON A BET"
CONGRESS 20c Adm. 4023 Olive — ASTAIRE-ROGERS "FOLLOW THE FLEET" Preston Foster—Jim Gleason, 'WE'RE ONLY HUMAN'
FLORISSANT Grand & Florissant — E. Alexander—A. Louise, 'Brides Are Like That' L. Ayres, 'Leathernecks Have Landed' March Time
KINGSLAND 20c to 7:30 6457 Gravois — DICK POWELL—RUBY KEELER "COLLEEN" Lyle Talbot—Patricia Ellis, 'BOULDER DAM'
MIKADO 25c to 7:30 5955 Easton — WALTER HUSTON IN "RHODES" Boris Karloff-Ricardo Cortez, 'WALKING DEAD'
GRAVOIS 2631 S. Jefferson — AL JOLSON-SYBIL JASON Cab Calloway & Band—Yacht Club Boys Edward Everett Horton—Allen Jenkins "THE SINGING KID"
MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester
MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester 20c to 7:30 — George Brent Genevieve Tobin "SNOWED UNDER"
TIVOLI 6350 Delmar 25c to 7:30 — MANCHESTER ONLY—Cartoon Land Revue

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

BRIDGE 4869 Natl. Bridge. 10c & 20c — Harry Richman, 'The Music Goes Round.' Jane Cagney in 'Ceiling Zero.' Also Comedy and Serial.
Cardinal 6900 Florissant — 'Lawless Rider,' Ken Maynard, and 'Make a Million,' Charles Starrett.
COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest — MYRNA LOY, JEAN HARLOW, CLARK GABLE, "Wife vs. Secretary" and 'HERE COMES TROUBLE.'
Compton 3145 Park — 2 Shows. Open 5:30. Jean Harlow, Spencer Tracy, 'RIFF RAFF.' Warner Oland, 'Charlie Chan's Secret.'
FAIRY 5640 Easton — 10c and 20c. Myrna Loy in 'WHIPSAW.' Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler in 'Colleen.'
Hollywood 6th & St. Charles — Preston Foster, 'We're Only Human.' Also Claire Trevor, 'My Marriage.'
IRMA 6324 Bartmer — Marlene Dietrich, Gary Cooper in 'DESIRE,' and 'KING OF THE DAMNED.'
Ivanhoe 3239 Ivanhoe — 10c and 20c. Mae West, Victor McLaglen, 'Klondike Annie.' Rochelle Hudson, Harry Richman, 'Music Goes Round.' Shorts
King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson — Geo. Raft, 'She Couldn't Take It.' Harry Cary, 'Last of the Clintons.'
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. — 'WHIPSAW,' Myrna Loy. 'MR. HOBO,' Geo. Ariiss. 'MARCH OF TIME.'
LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry Road — WARNER BAXTER, 'King of Burlesque' and 'Sunset of Power.'
Lexington 3408 N. Union — JIMMY DUNN, SALLY EILERS, 'Don't Get Personal' Margaret Sullivan, James Stewart, 'NEXT TIME WE LOVE' Cartoon and News.
LYRIC 6th & Pine — 'LAST OF THE PAGANS' Star Cast of Thousands. Spencer Tracy, 'MURDER MAN'
Macklind 5416 Arsenal — John Boles, 'Rose of the Rancho.' N. Carroll, 'Atlantic Adventure.' 10c & 15c.
Marquette 1806 Franklin — 'LAUGHING IRISH EYES,' Phil Regan. 'Silver Spurs,' Buck Jones.
Cinderella Cherokee & Iowa — June Lang, Every Saturday Night.' Boris Karloff, 'The Walking Dead.'
MELBA Grand & Miami — DICK POWELL in 'COLLEEN' GEORGE RAFT 'IT HAD TO HAPPEN'
Michigan 7224 Michigan — Amateur and Leap Year Proposal Contest. WM. GARGAN, 'MAN HUNT.' Ralph Bellamy, 'DANGEROUS INTRIGUE'
Virginia 5117 Virginia — Bargain Nite. June Lang in 'Every Saturday Night,' and 'Charlie Chan's Secret.'
Ashland 3520 Newstead — Charlie Chaplin, 'Modern Times.' 'Voice of Bugle Ann,' Maureen O'Sullivan.
BADEN 8201 N. B'way — Myrna Loy, Spencer Tracy, 'Whipsaw.' Maureen O'Sullivan, 'Voice of Bugle Ann.'
BREMEN 20th & Bremen — Myrna Loy, Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, 'WIFE VS. SECRETARY.'
Salisbury 2504 Salisbury — Arline Judge, 'HERE COMES TROUBLE.' Our Gang Comedy.'
McNAIR 2100 Pestalozzi — E. Cantor, 'Strike Me Pink' W. Oland, 'Charlie Chan's Secret.' M. Monse Cartoon. Both Theatre & Airdome Open, 1200 Seats.
NEW WHITE WAY 6th & Hickory — Franchot Tone, 'EXCLUSIVE STORY,' and 'WATERFRONT LADY.'
OZARK Webster Groves — EDMUND LOWE, VIRGINIA BRUCE in 'THE GARDEN MURDER CASE.' Laurel & Hardy, Jacqueline Wells, Antonio Moreno in 'THE BOHEMIAN GIRL.' Continuous Today 2 to 11 P. M.
PALM 3010 N. Union — MAE WEST 'KLONDIKE ANNIE' LIONEL BARRYMORE in 'VOICE OF BUGLE ANN'
Pauline Lillian & Claxton — "COLLEEN" Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler, Jack Oakie, Joan Blondell. 'IT HAD TO HAPPEN,' George Raft.
Plymouth 1175 Hamilton — Charlie Chaplin, 'Modern Times' JEAN HARLOW SPENCER TRACY 'RIFF RAFF' Dionne Quintuplets, 'Going on Two.'
Powhatan 3111 Sutton — Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, "FOLLOW THE FLEET.' Victor Jory, 'ESCAPE FROM DEVIL'S ISLAND.'
Princess 2841 Pestalozzi — Theatre and Skydome, Warner Baxter, Alice Faye, Jack Oakie in 'KING OF BURLESQUE.' Madge Evans, Franchot Tone in 'EXCLUSIVE STORY.' Comedy. Cartoon.
Red Wing 4557 Virginia — Barg. Prices. 'Exclusive Story,' Franchot Tone, 'Seven Keys to Baldpate.'
Richmond Clayton & Big Bend — Jean Harlow, 'Wife vs. Secretary.' Harold Lloyd in 'MILKY WAY.'
RIVOLI 6th Near Olive — George Raft in 'It had to Happen.' Louise Fazenda in 'Doughnuts and Society.'
ROBIN 5479 Robin — Nelson Eddy, Jeanette MacDonald, 'Rose Marie.' Ann Sothern, 'You May Be Next.'
ROXY 5500 Lansdowne — Astaire & Rogers, 'Follow the Fleet,' & 'Escape From Devil's Island.'
Shady Oak Clayton — Jean Harlow, 'Wife vs. Secretary.' Wheeler & Woolsey, 'Silly Billies.'
STUDIO 6218 Nat. Bridge — Rogers & Astaire, 'Follow the Fleet,' 'Charlie Chan's Secret,' & Popeye.
Temple FERGUSON — Robt. Donat, Jean Parker, 'GHOST GOES WEST.' Karloff, 'THE INVISIBLE RAY.'
Wellston 6226 Easton — Victor Jory, 'Escape From Devil's Island.' L. Fazenda, 'Doughnuts and Society.'
YALE 3700 Minnesota — Dinnerware. 'Anything Goes,' Bing Crosby. 'You May Be Next,' A. Sothern.
LEE 4366 Lee — 'Strike Me Pink,' Eddie Cantor, Parkyakarkus. 'TOUGH GUY,' Jackie Cooper.
LOWELL 5639 N. B'way — J. Gaynor, 'Servant's Entrance.' G. O'Brien, 'When a Man's a Man.' 10c & 15c
O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant — MYRNA LOY, SPENCER TRACY, 'WHIPSAW.' Maureen O'Sullivan, Lionel Barrymore, 'THE VOICE OF BUGLE ANN.'
QUEENS 4704 Maffitt — 'WHIPSAW.' Myrna Loy, Spencer Tracy. 'Whispering Smith Speaks,' G. O'Brien.
HI-POINTE 1001 McCausland — GARY COOPER--'MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN' FRED STONE—'THE FARMER IN THE DELL'
GEM THEATRE 3840 ST. CHARLES ROAD — PAUL MUNI, 'STORY OF LOUIS PASTEUR' COMEDY—CARTOON—FREE PARKING—CRY ROOM

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR—"Dracula's Daughter," with Otto Kruger and Gloria Holden, at 12:55, 3:55, 6:50 and 9:50; "The First Baby," with Johnny Downs and Dixie Dunbar, at 11:35, 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30.

FOX—"Show Boat," with Irene Dunne, Allan Jones, Charles Winninger, Helen Morgan, Paul Robeson and Sammy White, at 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:15 and 9:35.

LOEW'S—"One Rainy Afternoon," with Francis Lederer, Ida Lupino and Roland Young, at 11:15, 2:02, 4:49, 7:36 and 10:23; "Speed," with James Stewart, Wendy Barrie and Ted Healy, at 10:00, 12:39, 3:26, 6:13 and 9:00.

ORPHEUM — "Dancing Pirate," with Charles Collins, Steffi Duna and Frank Morgan, at 11:37, 1:37, 3:37, 5:37, 7:37 and 9:37.

SHUBERT—"The Case Against Mrs. Ames," with Madeleine Carroll, George Brent and Alan Mowbray, at 1:18, 3:23, 5:21, 7:35 and 9:49.

Salesmen when wanted—men who can sell—pleasing, intelligent and experienced—bigger business builders—are among the readers of the Post-Dispatch Help Wanted columns. You can reach them quickly through a Post-Dispatch Help Wanted ad. Call MAin 1111 for an adtaker.

Oddities of List of Radio

Let's EX

See Whether

AUTHOR'S NOTE: The answers are given from the point of view. Science puts the of organized society above the of individuals.

1.—A vast number of men have a much harder time they would have to support women in idleness. While there a lot of work and drudgery to in the home, there is very little creates any form of wealth as old home activities of women wove and preserved foods and and made all the family cloth employment of women outside home is a huge, complex problem there is no one simple answer certainly shooing them all back is not going to be the final best No easy answer to any social is ever the right one.

2.—From 25 to 55 is the m of a man's active life, and that period some men are tical, asinine, selfish, foolish, sive and ambitious and if so, main so until they shuffle off, others are unselfish, quiet, modest and philanthropic, others are in between. If we the nonsense out of public sta about human nature there would much left, simply because we know very much about it.

RADIO PRO

ON KSD

News Broadcast — 8:00 and 11:00 a. m.; 1:15, 2:30 5:00 p. m.
Weather Reports — 11:0 12:10 p. m. and 9:30 p. m.
Baseball Scores — 2:30, 4:00, 4:30 and 5:10 p. m.
Market Reports—12:10 p.
Time—10:59 a. m. and intervals between programs.

St. Louis radio stations broadcas following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; 1060 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1 WEW, 760 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc.

12:00 KSD—PHIL HARRIS' O TRA. KMOX—Around America publicans. KWK—Last Farm and Home program Luncheon Party. WEW—D reports.
12:10 KSD—MARKET REPORT.
12:15 KSD—PHIL HARRIS' ORC TRA. WEW—Gypsy Joe.
12:30 KSD—METROPOLITAN OP performance of Smetana's "Th tered Bride." The cast: Chamlee, tenor, as "Hans"; Dickson, soprano, "Marie"; Rasely, tenor, "Wenzel"; D'Angelo, baritone, "Kezal Anna Kaskas, contralto, " and Norman Gordon, basso; Bodanskaya and Lucille Brow KMOX—Thank You, Stusia, KWK—Diamond Dust. WIL and Then. WEW—Markets. Chain—Metropolitan Opera p ance of "Carmen."
12:45 KMOX—Clyde Barrie, WEW—Dance Parade.
1:00 KMOX—Down by Herman's. —Broadcast from Germany. Dixie Memories. WEW—Pi cital.
1:15 KWK—Walter Blaufuss' orc WIL — C. F. Lindsley. WEW walian Melodies.
1:30 KWK—Press News. WIL— tunity program. WEW—Ko Kapelle. KMOX—Window Sh Courier.
1:45 KWK—German High Schoo Club. KMOX—Piano recital —Piano recital.
2:00 KWK—Chick Webb's orc KMOX—Sleepy Hall's orc WIL—Police releases. WEW— music.
2:15 KMOX — Johnnie Adams. WIL—Neighborhood program. —Lane Choir. KWK—Sport Park interview.
2:25 KWK and KMOX—Baseball.
2:30 WIL—Matinee Melodies. W Serenaders. TPA3, Paris (11.88 meg.)—die Francaise Troupe.
2:45 WIL—Let's Dance. WEW Country Store.
3:00 WIL—Jerre Cammack, WEW—Tango Tempos.
3:15 KSD—BLUE ROOM ECHOES WIL—Uncle Jimmy's C WEW—Operetta Fantasy.
3:30 WIL—Today's sports. W Banater Kapele. KFUO— sermon.
3:45 KFUO—Music.
4:00 KFUO—Slovak sermonette. —Debate.
4:15 KSD—TALK, "Boy Scout ral," Dr. Louis H. Renfrew man of the Speakers' Com the St. Louis Council Boy Sc America. KMOX—News of Youth.
4:30 KSD—UP TO THE MINUTE BALL SCORES; Dick Liebe ganist; Alma Kitchell, sopra WIL—Teatime With Mickey.

A New ROB EDEN Story— FOR LOVE OR MONEY

The author of Jennifer Hal Dancing Feet, Golden Go dess, Want Ad Heiress an many other popular lov stories has written anoth splendid romance, based o the predicament of a girl wh had to choose between lov and money.

You'll want to follow ev enthralling development i Rob Eden's new story

In the Daily Magazine of th POST-DISPATCH Beginning Next Monday

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1.—A vast number of men would have a much harder time, because they would have to support their women in idleness. While there is still a lot of work and drudgery to be done in the home, there is very little that creates any form of wealth as did the old home activities of women when they wove and preserved foods and knitted and made all the family clothes. The employment of women outside the home is a huge, complex problem and there is no one simple answer to it—certainly shooing them all back indoors is not going to be the final best answer. No easy answer to any social problem is ever the right one.

2.—From 25 to 55 is the main part of a man's active life, and during that period some men are egotistical, asinine, selfish, foolish, expansive and ambitious and if so, they remain so until they shuffle off, whereas, others are unselfish, quiet, cautious, modest and philanthropic, and still others are in between. If we took all the nonsense out of public statements about human nature there wouldn't be much left, simply because we don't know very much about it.

3.—Far easier to teach a person who, as one woman said of herself, "does not even know which end of the caddie to take hold of." This is because the old golfer has so much to *unlearn*. As William J. Reilly points out in his stimulating book, "Straight Thinking"—and how to do it in business—it is frightfully hard to teach other business men new habits and methods. However, an old dog *can learn* new tricks if he gets down off his mental high horse. Send for booklet, "How to Form New Habits"—three cents and self-addressed stamped envelope to cover cost.

Domestic Touch

By Grace G. Gibson

SHE gave the table a last-minute inspection. The setting sun slanted pleasantly through the window across the gay-striped linen cloth and gleaming china. Thin slices of pink ham and wedges of yellow cheese were arranged attractively on a platter. From the kitchenette drifted an appetizing odor of baking beans and steaming hot coffee.

Everything looked perfect. There was hardly any reason, she thought guiltily, for him to suspect the truth.

The ads in magazines seemed to agree that one way to a man's heart was through his stomach. The girls in the ads won husbands through feathery biscuits or daintily concocted desserts.

The trouble was that neither she nor Marie, the girl she had roomed with, could cook. Girls who work in department stores by day and share a tiny two-room flat at night find little opportunity to excel in culinary art. But that hadn't bothered Marie.

"Not with a delicatessen right around the corner," she had laughed. "George never asks me if I can cook. He simply takes it for granted. It's the domestic touch that gets 'em every time, kid—and don't you forget it!"

Well, it had worked for Marie. She had married her George and gone away. But would it work the second time? Would it make the man she loved propose?

It was odd how little she really knew about him. Of course, they hadn't known each other very long. She always meant to ask him about his work, but, somehow, when they were together they never got around to discussing prosaic matters like jobs. They talked of books they read, sunsets, pigeons in the park; things like that.

They had met informally. He had saved her from a nasty fall on the public library steps, and after that it would have seemed ungrateful not to let him walk home with her. There had been other walks, an occasional movie, but she had known from the first that she loved him, without being sure how he felt about her. That was why, remembering Marie's system, she had finally invited him to a "home-cooked" meal.

The buzzer sounded, making her tremble. She glanced at the clock. Heavens, it was time for him now! While he was coming up the stairs, she ran for a hasty peek into the mirror.

It was the first time he had seen where she lived. He looked around the cozy room approvingly, his eyes lighting up as they glimpsed the table. He sniffed appraisingly.

"M-m—. Baked beans!"

He laughed oddly. "I ought to—I have 'em nearly every day!" Then noticing her disappointment, "Never mind. Anything you cooked is bound to be a treat."

Her cheeks colored guiltily as she went about putting the other things on the table.

He seemed to enjoy the food. She carved the masterpiece of an apple pie that oozed brown richness from little holes in the lid, giving him a generous fourth proudly. Marie had shown her how to reheat a pie so that it looked and tasted as if it had been freshly baked.

He grinned up at her companionably as she set the plate before him. Then his gaze dropped, and he suddenly frowned.

Her heart gave a frightened leap. "What's the matter? Don't you like apple pie?"

"Sure, I like it." But there was something wrong with his tone.

She tasted her own piece experimentally. "Maybe it's the cinnamon. Yes, I think I did get a bit too much in it." She prattled on helplessly as his scowl grew blacker. "Some folks don't like cinnamon in apple pie. Maybe you don't. I don't care much for it myself. I wish I had left it out!"

"THE pie is all right." He stabbed at it viciously.

"No, it isn't. The crust is tough, too. I can't think how that happened: I wanted it to be good, especially for you." She looked at him anxiously.

"It's a good pie. It's one of the best pies I ever ate!" he fairly shouted, glaring at her. She burst into tears.

"What's the matter?" impatiently.

"It's just that I wanted you to like the dinner—and—and me," she sobbed. "And now—"

"Well, why didn't you tell me the food came from a delicatessen? Why did you pretend that you cooked it yourself?"

She jerked up, unable to believe her ears. "How—how did you know?" she gasped.

He went on inexorably, "Can you cook at all?"

She shook her head. "I can't even boil water properly," she confessed wretchedly.

The whole miserable story spilled out. She felt so ashamed that she wanted to die. Why had she ever pretended to be something that she wasn't? It had made her lose him. He must hate her now!

When she looked up he was grinning. "Don't let it bother you. My wife won't have to cook."

Had he really said "my wife?" Did he mean — evidently he did, for his hard young arms reached out and drew her on to his knees.

When she could speak again she said faintly, "You haven't told me how you knew the things came from a delicatessen."

"The pie gave you away. Every chef has his own way of pricking a top crust, you know. It's unmistakable. That's how I knew where your pie came from."

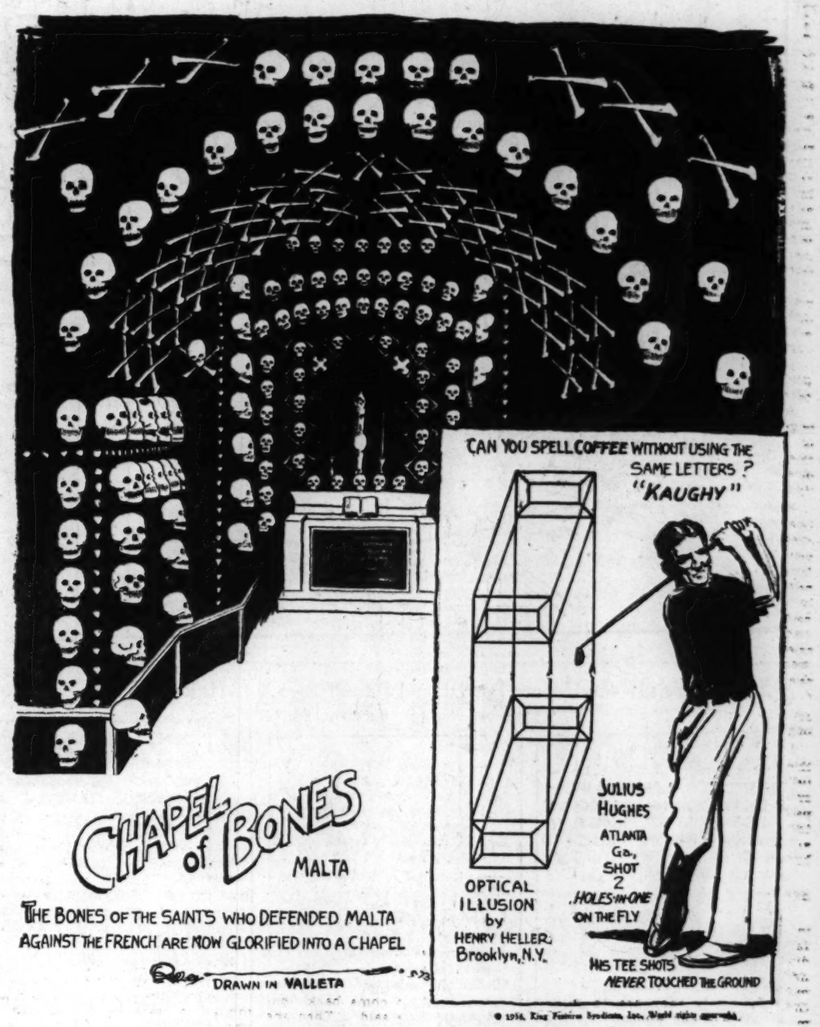
"I see," she cried, with dawning comprehension. "You buy pies at the same place!"

"No," he contradicted smilingly. "I bake 'em. Honey, it made me so doggone mad to have you knock one of my pies! You see, I'm the cook at the delicatessen around the corner."

(Copyright, 1936.)

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE COINCIDENT GIRLS—On April 6, 1930, two baby girls were born to parents of the same name and initials at the same hospital on the same day. It happened at the Beth-El Hospital, Colorado Spring. The mothers did not know one another, although both were named Mrs. E. W. Young. Each had her mind already made up about a name for her daughter, and both babies were named Barbara Jean Young. It was not until the families left the hospital, and a mixup of bills was straightened out, that the astonished mothers first met. One E. W. Young family lives at 729 East Boulder street, Colorado Springs, and the other at 839 East Costilla street, where the two Barbara Jones jointly celebrated their 6th birthday recently.

PIGEON'S HEART OUTSIDE ITS BODY—One of the strangest poultry freaks ever seen at the Fulton Market in Chicago, is a white king pigeon, recently brought there from California, with its heart almost totally exposed through the breast. Samuel Rosenthal found the strange bird while inspecting a shipment. The heart protrudes through the breast which is ordinarily protected by the breastbone, and is enclosed in a semi-transparent covering of membrane so that one can see and feel the beating of the heart.

Chiffonade Salad

One tablespoon minced stuffed olives, two tablespoons minced green peppers, two chopped hard-boiled eggs, one teaspoon chopped olives, salt, cayenne, one-quarter cup olive oil, two tablespoons vinegar. Combine ingredients and place in the refrigerator for two hours to mellow. Serve on lettuce and sliced tomatoes.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

ON KSD

News Broadcast — 8:00, 9:00 and 11:00 a. m.; 1:15, 2:30 and 5:00 p. m.
Weather Reports — 11:00 and 12:10 p. m. and 9:30 p. m.
Baseball Scores — 2:30, 2:59, 4:00, 4:30 and 5:10 p. m.
Market Reports—12:10 p. m.
Time—10:59 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

St. Louis radio stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WEW, 780 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc.

12:00 KSD—PHIL HARRIS' ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Around America With Republicans. KWK—Last half of Farm and Home program. WIL—Luncheon Party. WEW—Livestock reports.
12:10 KSD—MARKET REPORT.
12:15 KSD—PHIL HARRIS' ORCHESTRA.
WEW—Gypsy Joe.
12:30 KSD—METROPOLITAN OPERA performance of Smetana's "The Bartered Bride." The cast: Marie Chamlee, tenor, as "Hans"; Muriel Dickson, soprano, "Marie"; George Rasely, tenor, "Wenzel"; Louis D'Angelo, baritone, "Kezal," and Anna Kaskas, contralto, "Agnes," and Norman Gordon, basso; Natalie Bodanskaya and Lucille Browning.
KMOX—Thank You, Stusie, sketch. KWK—Diamond Dust. WIL—Now and Then. WEW—Markets. WJZ Chain—Metropolitan Opera performance of "Carmen."
12:45 KMOX—Clyde Barrie, baritone. WEW—Dance Parade.
1:00 KMOX—Down by Herman's. KWK—Broadcast from Germany. WIL—Dixie Memories. WEW—Piano recital.
1:15 KWK—Walter Blaufuss' orchestra. WIL — C. F. Lindsley. WEW—Hawaiian Melodies.
1:30 KWK—Press News. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Edelweiss Kapelle. KMOX—Window Shoppers; Courier.
1:45 KWK—German High School Glee Club. KMOX—Piano recital. —Piano recital.
2:00 KWK—Chick Webb's orchestra. KMOX—Sleepy Hall's orchestra. WIL—Police releases. WEW—Piano music.
2:15 KMOX — Johnnie Adams, singer. WIL—Neighborhood program. WEW —Lane Choir. KWK—Sportsman's Park interview.
2:25 KWK and KMOX—Baseball game.
2:30 WIL—Matinee Melodies. WEW—Serenaders.
TPA3, Paris (11.88 meg.)—Comedie Francaise Troupe.
2:45 WIL—Let's Dance. WEW — Old Country Store.
3:00 WIL—Jerre Cammack, organist; WEW—Tango Tempos.
3:15 KSD—BLUE ROOM ECHOES. WIL—Uncle Jimmy's Cowboys. WEW—Operetta Fantasy.
3:30 WIL—Today's sports. WEW — Banater Kapele. KFUO—Spanish sermon.
3:45 KFUO—Music.
4:00 KFUO—Slovak sermonette. WEW —Debate.
4:15 KSD—TALK, "Boy Scout Camporal," Dr. Louis H. Renfrew, chairman of the Speakers' Committee of the St. Louis Council Boy Scouts of America.
KMOX—News of Youth.
4:30 KSD—UP TO THE MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Dick Liebert, organist; Alma Kitchell, soprano.
WIL—Teatime With Mickey. KMOX —Press Radio News, Al Roth's orchestra.
HBL, Geneva (9.65 meg.) — Reports on League of Nations activities.
4:45 KSD—FERDE GROFE'S ORCHESTRA.
WIL—Dance music. KMOX—AmericanYouth's Opinion," Judge Ben Lindsay.
5:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; Harry Reser's orchestra.
KMOX—Maybelle Jennings, commentator. WEW—Song Spotlight. KWK—King's Jesters. WIL—The Old Lamplighter.
DJD, Berlin (9.65 meg.)—"Fruhlingslust," by Strauss.
5:10 KSD—FINAL BASEBALL SCORES.
5:15 KSD — HUMAN SIDE OF THE NEWS, Edwin C. Hill.
KMOX—Song Stylists. KWK — Range Riders. WIL—Tenderfoot. WEW—Talk.
5:30 KSD—"JAMBOREE" variety program.
KMOX—Ozark Carnival. KWK — Music. WIL—Mrs. Fox. WEW — Charles Eby's orchestra. WJZ Chain—Message of Israel.
5:45 KWK—Sport review; press news. WIL—Parade of the Stars.
5:55 GSD (11.75 meg)—London—Soloist and organ.
6:00 "THE DINNER HOUR."
KMOX—Follies of the Air; Benny Fields; Patti Chapin; Fannie Brice if off this program temporarily because of illness that caused the closing of her Broadway show; Frances Bowman, narrator, and Al Goodman's orchestra. KWK—Spanish Revue. WIL—Dinner Dansante.
6:15 WIL—Eventide Echoes.
6:30 KSD—EMIL POLAK'S STRING ORCHESTRA.
WIL—Home, Sweet Home; sport talk. KWK—Boston "Pop" Concert, Boston Symphony Orchestra, Arthur Fiedler conducting.
Introduction to Act III of "Lohengrin" — — — — —Wagner
Overture to "Fingal's Cave"— Mendelssohn
By the Beautiful Blue Danube— Strauss
Arkansas Traveler — — — —Guion
Peer Gynt Suite — — — — —Grieg
6:45 KSD—TALK, "DIPHTHERIA PREVENTION"; Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestra.
WIL—Johnny Maher, Smiling Songster.
7:00 KSD — "FRANK FAY CALLIN'," variety program.
KMOX—Salon Modern. WIL—New Discovery program.
7:15 KWK—Press Bulletin. WIL—Mr. Fixit.
7:30 KSD — CHATEAU PROGRAM; Smith Ballew, master of ceremonies; Zazu Pitts and Norman Foster in a scene from "They Knew What They Wanted"; Olson and Johnson; Adrian Matzenauer; Louis Prima and Band with King Levinsky; Victor Young's orchestra.
KWK—Barn dance program. WIL —King's Music. KMOX — Socialist National Convention. Speakers, Norman Thomas, Daniel Hoan and George Lansbury.
DJD, Berlin (11.77 meg.)—Dance music.
7:45 WIL—Helen and Jean.
8:00 KMOX—"Your Hit Parade," Freddie Rich's orchestra and soloists. WIL—Symphony concert. WGN (720)—Titans of Science.
8:15 WIL—Marion Gibson, organist.
8:30 KSD—"THE LAST NIGHTER;" Jimmy Grier's orchestra and Joe Twerp, comedian.
WLW—Sherlock Holmes. WIL—Vagabonds of the Prairies. KWK—Jack Berger's orchestra.
8:45 KSD—NBC SERVICE.
WIL—Front Page Drama.
9:00 KSD—NEW YORK CIVIC ORCHESTRA.
KWK—Dick Mansfield's orchestra. KMOX—Bob Crosby's orchestra. WIL—Varieties.
CJR, Ottawa (11.75 meg.)—Northern Messenger.
9:15 KSD—TODAY'S SPORTS WITH STOCKTON AND CONKELMAN; Weather report.
KWK—Roger Fox's orchestra. WIL —Smooth Melodies.
9:30 KFUO—Service. Music. KWK—Sport Review. KMOX—News and Sports. WIL—Sparklers.
9:45 WIL—Dance Music. KMOX—Nick Lucas' orchestra. KWK—Glen Gray's orchestra.
9:55 GSD, London (11.75 meg.)—Military Band.
10:00 KWK—"Springtime." KMOX — Tenth Inning. WIL—Aces of the Air.
W8XK, Pittsburgh (6.14 meg.)—Messages to the Far North.
10:15 KMOX—Travelogue. WIL—Let's Dance.
10:30 KSD—ANSON WEEKS' ORCHESTRA.
KWK — Henry King's orchestra. KMOX—Courier. WIL—Gaieties.
10:45 WIL—Rhythmisers. KMOX—Washington Fraternity Sing.
11:00 KSD—GEORGE DUFFY'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Henry Halstead's orchestra. KWK — Press News. WIL—Renovatin Rhythm. WGN (720)—Sophie Tucker's orchestra.
11:15 KWK — Gray Gordon's orchestra. KMOX—Joey Nash's orchestra. WIL—Orientale.
11:30 KSD—RAY PEARL'S ORCHESTRA. KWK — Dance orchestra. WGN (720) — Johnny Johnson's orchestra. WIL—Club Cabana.
11:45 KMOX—Musical Nocturne. WIL — Roundup.
12:00 KMOX — Dancing Time. WIL—Dawn Patrol. WGN — Jack Hylton's orchestra.
12:30 WGN (720)—Kavelin's orchestra. WMAQ (670) — Jesse Hawkins orchestra.
1:00 WGN (720)—Ted Weems' orchestra.

Programs On KSD Tonight.

At 5, Press News; Harry Reser's orchestra.
At 5:10, Final Baseball Scores.
At 5:15, Human Side of the News. Edwin C. Hill.
At 5:30, "Jamboree," variety program.
At 6, "The Dinner Hour."
At 6:30, Emil Polak's string orchestra.
At 6:45, Talk, "Diphtheria Prevention;" Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestra.
At 7, "Frank Fay Callin," variety program.
At 7:30, Chateau program; Smith Ballew, master of ceremonies; Zazu Pitts and Norman Foster in a scene from "They Knew What They Wanted;" Olson and Johnson; Adrian Matzenauer, Louis Prima and Band with King Levinsky; Victor Young's orchestra.
At 8:30, "The Last Nighter;" Jimmy Grier's orchestra, and Joe Twerp, comedian.
At 8:45, NBC Service.
At 9, New York Civic Orchestra.
At 9:15, Today Sports with Jimmy Conzelman and Roy Stockton.
At 9:30, sign off for KFUO.
At 10:30, Anson Week's orchestra.
At 11, George Duffy's orchestra.
At 11:30, Ray Pearl's orchestra.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Joe Peters — — — —1331 Merchant
Dimples Scaggs — — —1331 Merchant
Carl L. Rashcoe — — — —2101 Arsenal
Helen Holthaus — — — —3439 Shenandoah
William A. Hofius — — —3535 Michigan
Mabel E. Heimos — —Jefferson Barracks
Edward J. Leahy — — — — —St. Louis
Hazel Fernau — — — — —St. Louis
Cecil C. Doyle — — —St. Louis County
Helen L. Haffer — — —St. Louis County
Konrad Hotfilder — — —3411 Humphrey
Hede Langer — — —6239 San Bonita
Wilfred F. Schmidt — — —3207 Osage
Helen Marie Stanger — —4146A Minnesota
Dominic Tocco — — — — —1810 Cass
Anna R. Sendobry — — 2237 Mullanphy
Edward Katzenberger —8319 S. Broadway
Nelda Stevens — — — —933A Utah
Lorvin C. Harting — —3516 S. Spring
Edna H Dieckgraefe — —5406 Delmar
Gunther A. Helwig — —3507 Holliday
Vera Schoepf — — — — —3525 Osage
Mager Hegwood — — —East St. Louis
Marcella Scott — — — — —1811 Carr
Ralph J. Munster — —3828 California
Margaret T. Wilken — —3809A Fairview
Joe Willie Sikes — — — —2954 Madison
Lillian Williams — — —3118 Lawton
Bernard Borgman — — —1511 Angelrodt
Mrs. Loretta Quinn — — — —4308 John
William J. Boettcher —Bland, Mo.
Esther Schneider — — — —Bland, Mo.
Sam Geller — — — —3015 Shenandoah
Sarah Meister — — — — —Belleville
O. Willard Klose Jr. — —East St. Louis
Mary Virginia Taylor — —4399 McPherson

CLAYTON.

Robert A. Riley — — — —Richmond Heights
Anna P. Ryan — — —Richmond Heights
Edwin Turner — — — — —Carsonville
Katherine Heffner — — — —Carsonville

AT. ST. CHARLES.

James H. Overby — — — —St. Louis
Adele Scheer — — — — — —St. Louis
Alex R. McKnight — — — —St. Louis
Helen Unruh — — — — —St. Louis
James P. Mills — — — — —St. Louis
Velma Mills — — — — —Maplewood

BIRTHS RECORDED.

(If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks, the Health Department asks that parents request physician to send a record to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building.)

BOYS.

L. and B. Konersmann, 4563 Newport.
H. and A. Finch Richmond Heights.
G. and E. Barnitz, Lake Springs, Mo.
J. and R. Bene, 6421 S. Kingshighway.
R. and E. Sudhoff, Normandy.
G. and P. Taylor, Webster Groves.
W. and F. Bader, University City.
T. and H. Ottinger, Overland.
E. and A. Kaatman, Clayton.
J. and I. Wilmering, Silex, Mo.
F. and M. Kernan, 6725A Bartmer.
J. and L. McKinney, 26 N. Taylor.
E. and M. Meister, University City.
A. and E. Jones, Kirkwood.
H. and L. Ulrich, 5600 Arsenal.
J. and F. Gilges, 7430A Delmar.
A. and B. Schutter, 4954 West Pine.
K. and H. Turner, Alton.
T. and E. Imboden, 4137 Lee.
H. and M. Smith, 2334 S. 18th.

GIRLS.

C. and G. Duncan, Maplewood.
E. and E. Bermel, Overland.
R. and O. Hassall, Webster Groves.
C. and B. Hurd, 6310 Clayton rd.
G. and B. Wallace, Potosi, Mo.
G. and D. Tolley, 7530 Maryland.
M. and G. Foley, 3916 Utah (twins).
J. and G. Hammond, 6168 Waterman.
E. and M. Young, 2133 S. Jefferson.
J. and M. Mittong, Normandy.
O. and I. Marr, Maplewood.
P. and H. Venneman, Kirkwood.
L. and A. Heist, Wellston.
E. and L. Funke 4549 Carter.
S. and H. Sutherland, 6922 Plymouth.
P. and G. Gilbert, Kirkwood.
C. and R. Pearson, Richmond Heights.
A. and E. Byrne, 4615 Lindell.
J. and B. Burcham, 7543 Buckingham dr.
A. and M. Schettler, 1118 Ralph tr.

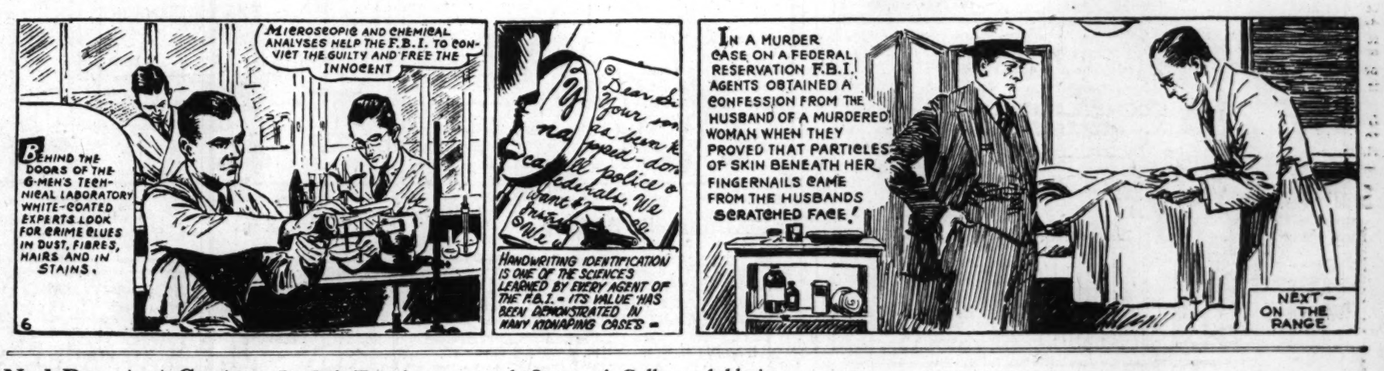
BURIAL PERMITS.

John W. Riggs, 56, Texico, Ill.
Herman Brinkman, 52, 2916 St. Vincent.
William Wright, 78, 1757 S. 18th.
Lillie Hollis, 57, 1706 N. Spring.
John Brinkmeyer, 83, 3862 Flora.
Victoria Lambrechts, 73, 5034 Minerva.
Alice Wilde, 31, 945 Regina.
Edna Blackman, 30 1121 N. 16th.
Mabel Smity 45, 2941 Pine.
Corinne Gray, 39, 3862 McDonald.
Sam Haley, 67, 1520 Wash.
Martin Geders, 46, 2719A S. 10th.
Margaret Hagar, 72, 5736 McPherson.
Hazel Thomas, 23, 4137 Kennerly.
Charles Holt, 78, 210 N. Sarah.
Lydia Wellman, 52, 3863 Pine.
Elizabeth Woehr, 78, 1417 Obear.
J. F. Johnson, 55, Hugo, Ok.
Ida Murrin, 73, 3662 S. Broadway.
Nikola Belobrajdic, 40, 1921 S. 11th.
Eugene Mahon, 34, 5712 Julian.
Sarah Johnson, 19, 2917 Lucas.
Maud Showman, 44, 2843 Henrietta.
Joseph Cullinane, 55, 2539A University.
Mathilda Homann, 64, 4235 N. 20th.
Louis Meyer, 52, 1924 Clara.
Harry Smart, 59, 2207 Chestnut.
May L. Fitzroy, 67, Biloxi, Miss.
George Mumford, 79, 2621A Glasgow.
John Kraft, 55, 4540A Athlone.
Lena Brammeier, 60, Nashville, Ill.
O'Neall Fisher, 38, 3923 Lincoln.
Ernest Renner, 61, 3438 Crittenden.
Samuel Hopkins, 81, Kirkwood.
Emma Drake, 70, 4939 Aldine.
Hulda Spolander, 50, Clayton.
Frank Cain, 69, 3319 Hickory.
Jessie Williams, 73, 1115 Forest.
Jack Dill, 13 months, Sullivan, Mo.
Louis Olm, 59, 2321 N. 15th.
John Borick, 73, 2506 S. 12th.
Lisette Pepperling, 97, 2923 Sullivan.

War on Crime—By Rex Collier

Scientific Proof of Guilt

(Copyright, 1936.)



Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

(Copyright, 1936.)

A New ROB EDEN Story—
FOR LOVE OR MONEY

The author of Jennifer Hale, Dancing Feet, Golden Goddess, Want Ad Heiress and many other popular love stories has written another splendid romance, based on the predicament of a girl who had to choose between love and money.

You'll want to follow every enthralling development in Rob Eden's new story

In the Daily Magazine of the
POST-DISPATCH
Beginning Next Monday

ROEBOCK'S
SUMMER BEER REVUE
WIL—10 P. M.
A Case a Day Given Away

For RESULTS
in calling help, renting, selling or in recovering lost articles—
USE POST-DISPATCH "WANTS"

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

COMIC PAGE
SATURDAY,
MAY 23, 1936.

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1936.)

Popeye—By Segar

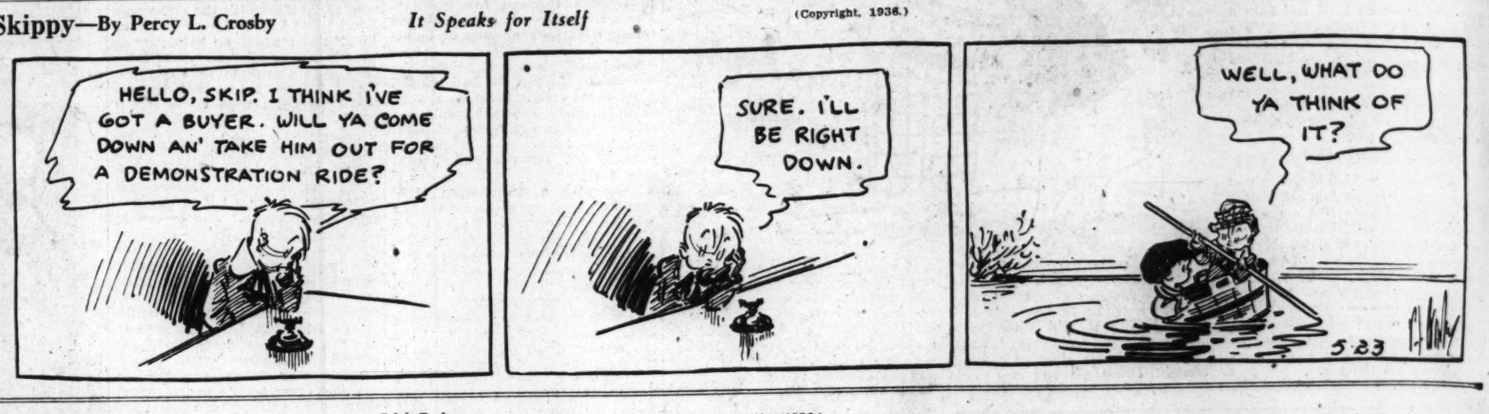
I Don't Want to Be Alone

(Copyright, 1936.)

Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

It Speaks for Itself

(Copyright, 1936.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1936.)

Mickey Finn—By Lank Leonard

Old Pals

(Copyright, 1936.)

Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1936.)

Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Wrong Man Wins

(Copyright, 1936.)

Picking The People's Choice

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

THE old-time political delegates are getting out their badges and their running shoes. They're going to bank the turns at Cleveland and Philadelphia. The partisan road-runners should make good time in the marathon by states.

* * *

We have seen conventions since 1908 and not yet succeeded in deciphering the gyrations of the loose-leaf delegates as they scurry up and down the aisles in an effort to elude the posses.

* * *

The wicked fleeth where no man pursueth. And the delegates scamper where no contestant challenges. They are always out in the aisle like shoes in a Pullman sleeper.

* * *

While the delegates parade with their banners they also utter shrill cries of their uninstructed species. These chirpings and mumbles have no meaning and no significance. But it is the squeaky axle that gets the grease. And your compromise candidate is usually the result of these spontaneous orchestrations of uninstructed talent.

* * *

The scampering and hurdling in the aisles is a sort of cross-country amateur hour. The winners get four years in Washington vaudeville.

(Copyright, 1936.)

The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Plans

THE BIG DIREC
OF "WANTS" T
Offer saving suggest
of many useful artic

VOL. 88. No. 262

LODGES WRITIN INSURANCE UN TO FIGHT STA

Special Committee Se After Candidate Re Pledge Not to Reap O'Malley.

APPEAL TO GO TO 800,000 PERS

Effort to Force Frat Benefit Societies to Heavy Taxes Basis Opposition.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,
Of the Post-Dispatch Sta

Refusal of Lloyd C. Stark, didate for the Democratic nom tion for Governor, to sign a pl that if elected he would not appoint R. Emmett O'Malley to position of State Superinten of Insurance has been followe the organization of a special mittee of representatives of ternal benefit association to op Stark's election.

There are approximately 300 persons in Missouri carrying ternal insurance. A leading ternal official is authority for statement that there are an a tional 500,000 persons who are directly interested, members of ternal societies but not insu members of labor organizati having benefit funds operated much the same lines as frater insurance, and members of cou mutual insurance companies.

The questions submitted to S and rejected by him also wer mitted to former Attorney-Gen Jesse W. Barrett, candidate for Republican nomination for Go ernor, and his replies were said have been acceptable to the frater nal interests.

Meeting at Mayfair Hotel.

Stark met with a committee 15 representatives of fraternal ders at the Mayfair Hotel Ap 25. He was accompanied by W. Ledbetter, his publicity represent ve, and W. L. Bouchard, his ca paign manager.

In addition to several questio covering his attitude toward fr ternal insurance, he was aske whether he approved of the sui aggregating about $15,000,000 f back taxes which O'Malley h filed against the societies.

Though O'Malley's name was n mentioned to Stark, there was question that he understood th final question:

"If elected, will you refuse to a point or reappoint as Insurance S perintendent anyone who has show himself to be antagonistic to fr ternal societies or the system laws relating to such societies no in force in this State?"

Stark told the committee he cou not answer the questions:

"I have not made any pledge my campaign and will make none he said in substance. "I cannot sa whether I shall appoint or refus to appoint any person to offic When I am elected I will handle a such matters as they come to me.

Friendly to System.

Stark is reported to have tol the committee he was friendly t the system of fraternal insuranc but the committee chose to consid his reply evasive, and after he an his campaign associates had de ted from the meeting, the com ittee decided to form an extensiv organization reaching into every county and to influence as man persons as possible to vote agains Stark.

A general campaign committe consisting of one representative o each of the 62 fraternal benefit so eties licensed in Missouri has been formed with Clarence F. Wescoa of St. Louis, a lawyer, as its chair man. This committee is known a the Fraternal Protective League.

The organization plan approved by this committee and now in pro ess of completion contemplates a committee in each county to consist of one representative o each fraternal society in the coun

This committee will be sup ied with the names of all persons in the county who carry fraternal insurance or who are members of fraternal societies and similar or anizations. Each of these persons will be asked by the local commit to obtain pledges from 10 per ns that they will vote against Stark.

Might Influence 50,000.

The plan is one of the most in esting political developments in history of politics in the State. Probably never before has there been an attempt approaching it in its action against a candidate.

Those charged with the work of ting the campaign say that it

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.